

In Sports . . .

- *Easel's Pride* captures Colonist Handicap
- *Habs* defeat *Boston*, 5-3; *Flyers*, *Kings* victors
- *O'Keefe's* win soccer championship, 5-0
- Colonist Tenpin Bonspiel, teams and draw

Details on Pages 10, 14-17

Bitter House Prorogued

Acrimony  
To the End

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

A long, tough legislative session which was marked by frequent bitter exchanges ended in a surge of goodwill Saturday night as MLAs paid spontaneous tribute to retiring Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes.

80-year-old Mr. Pearkes, who leaves Government House to go into retirement later this spring, prorogued the House at 7:20 p.m. The stiff formality of the occasion evaporated as the lieutenant-governor stepped down from the speaker's podium to leave the chamber. (See also Pages 11 and 25.)

Somebody, no one could tell who, began singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and all the members joined in along with spectators in the public galleries.

DESKS POUNDED

Mr. Pearkes, obviously touched by the gesture, shook hands with Premier Bennett, Opposition Leader Strachan and the lone Liberal present, Oak Bay member Alan Macfarlane. MLAs on both sides pounded their desks.

A minute or two later, when Speaker William Murray left the chamber behind the mace-bearer, S. G. S. T. A. R. M. D. G. Ashby, there was another burst of applause which could have been a farewell to 85-year-old clerk Ned DeBeck.

The bitterness in the session, which has seen a bomb threat on opening day, Jan. 25, and public disturbances in the galleries as well as a nightlong sitting by welfare mothers, persisted right up to the end. It lasted 73 days, the longest session in 66 years.

"There might be 10 to 50 more," said Capt. Robert Konkle, state police chief of operations.

The national guard compiled a list of missing persons. It numbered 58, slowly shrinking as bodies were identified or persons were located.

More than 100 were injured. Two were listed in critical condition.

Three buildings were destroyed and five others damaged.

State police said the blast occurred in the Marting Arms Co. sporting goods store.

A fireman described the store's remains as "just a hole in the ground."

State police said they believed gunpowder stored in the basement exploded.

FBI agents said they were investigating the possibility of a gas leak being a factor in the explosion.

Continued on Page 8

**DON'T MISS**

*Equity Policy Hurts Bastion*  
—Page 7

When It's Not Fun  
Who Needs It?  
—Page 9

*Victoria Isn't Industry City*  
—Page 12

Doctor Believes  
Masaryk Pushed  
—Page 23

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**Fourth-Ballot Win Hellyer, Winters**

**Merge Forces Too Late**

**TRUDEAU!**

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau rode through four ballots to the Liberal party leadership and prime minister's chair at a gaudy convention here Saturday.

The 46-year-old bachelor won a nip-and-tuck ballot battle against late-starter Robert Winters, former trade minister.

On the deciding ballot, Trudeau got 1,203 votes, just a few more than needed for a bare majority of the total.

Winters, who started slow but rose fast, ended up with 954. Consumer Affairs Minister John Turner was last on the final ballot with 195 votes.

Transport Minister Hellyer threw his support behind Winters after the third ballot in a desperate effort to swing the majority of delegates behind Winters. (See also Page 13.)

The effort came close to succeeding but enough of Turner's votes apparently went to Trudeau to push him over the top.

Trudeau becomes the first bachelor prime minister since Mackenzie King, who was chosen on the third ballot in 1919.

NOT JUDY

State Secretary Judy LaMarsh said she would not serve in a Trudeau cabinet, expected to be formed in about two weeks.

Trudeau has already chosen five men for his cabinet: Manpower Minister Marchand, Benson, Finance Minister Sharp, Mines Minister Pepin, Revenue Minister Chretien and Minister Without Portfolio Mackay.

Informants in the Trudeau entourage said Trudeau may call an election in the early fall, perhaps Sept. 9. Others hinted at a June snap vote.

Trudeau has said he does not see the use of an early election.

BEFORE MISTAKES

However, the Trudeau strategists, it is argued, would want a general election while the magic is bright, and before he can do anything wrong, as all leaders do.

A logical date would be June 17, when four by-elections have already been called.

But that timetable may not be practical if Prime Minister Pearson does not step down for another couple of weeks.

TWO DATES

Two dates have been rumored for Pearson's formal retirement. One is April 20, the fifth anniversary of his taking office.

The other is April 23, his birthday.

After the fourth ballot, Trudeau made it to the stage through an awesome crush.

He paid tribute to Prime Minister Pearson, who would be a source of inspiration to him.

He would ask for Pearson's advice and help.

Continued on Page 8

**Stanfield Sends Congratulations**

HALIFAX (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield Saturday congratulated Pierre Elliott Trudeau on his election as national leader of the Liberal Party.

Speaking in Halifax, the Progressive Conservative leader said his party will "continue to support good government measures and oppose bad ones as long as we are in opposition."

"We face a great future in this country if we can overcome our constitutional and economic problems."

In Edmonton, Alberta's Premier Manning said: "I prefer to make my comments a year from now when we see how it works out."

**Douglas Hails Pierre, Surprised by Winters**

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — National New Democratic Party leader Tommy Douglas said Saturday the election of Pierre Trudeau as the new leader of the national Liberal Party was not unexpected.

Douglas said in an interview he was surprised the contest went more than three ballots and commented that Robert Winters showed surprising strength.

"My colleagues and I congratulate Mr. Pierre Trudeau on his election as leader of the Liberal party. These are difficult and troubled times and Mr. Trudeau will need the support and encouragement of all Canadians. The responsibilities he is assuming now are crushing and onerous."

**Hollywood Delays Academy Awards**

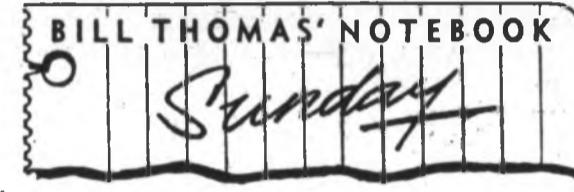
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gregory Peck, president of the Motion Picture Academy, said Saturday the 40th annual Academy Award show will be postponed until Wednesday due to national mourning in the assassination of Martin Luther King. The traditional academy ball following presentations will not be held this year.



Chicago firemen crouch as police shoot at snipers

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## Sayer of Sooths Knew on Friday



**GO GO GO:** While the political pundits were offering their predictions on the Liberal leadership race, our own political sayer of sooths, Jock Hamilton, put his forecast right on the line.

Friday might be wired Pierre Elliott Trudeau via MP David Gross saying, "My extra sensory perception compels me to congratulate you as our new prime minister." The wire went at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

He signed the wire with his adopted Indian name Nulchid, which was given him by his friend, the late Mungo Martin.

It was quite a night for Liberals all over. School board member John Porteous was running around congratulating everyone including himself on the Trudeau victory. He wore his swinging-generation shorts crafted by Esquimalt's first lady of sewing Pat Dunlop.

The only unhappy people seem to be the Tories. Many are wondering just how Robert Stanfield will be able to cope with the new prime minister. So far they would like the perfect contrasts. Honest Cigar Store Indian Bob on the one hand and Pierre the Gallic swinger on the other.

Some of the older guard Grits are as scared as their old guard Tory opponents. Should live things up in the weeks ahead. The only man who is laughing must be John Diefenbaker.

**FANCY FARE:** Want to try something a bit different when you next get out on the town to dine. Try beef a la Russ at the Colony Inn as prepared by Chef Gus Rappa.

This is not the most expensive item on the menu but it is one of the most enjoyable. It consists of pieces of ground beef and slivers of filet cooked

under the broiler. The meat is formed into a round and covered with a cream sauce. Rice seems to go best with this.

The dish is easy on the budget so it gives the diner a chance to splurge on dessert.

Why not try Cherry Jubilee? This is made from dark cherries simmered in butter over a skillet at the table. The juice of an orange and lemon is added, and then the syrup from the cherry juice.

Brandy is added and the whole mixture is flamed at the table. The fruit is spooned over dishes of ice cream, and more brandy is added so that the dishes burn blue when served.

It makes a fine finale to the evening with a glass of eggnog. Sorry to go on about food but there have been more requests from readers wanting to know what to order and where. I almost forgot, a good hook of hock helps the beef go down.

**FINE IDEA:** Last season the University of Victoria produced a highly successful festival of chamber music. It was a major accomplishment from both an organizational and an artistic standpoint.

The festival will go again this year with Robbin Wood still in command. He and Peter Garvie have lined up a most impressive list of talents for this show.

Faculty returning for a second visit include Christopher Leuba of Minneapolis, regarded as one of North America's most brilliant horn players; Conrad Crocker, flute, of Vancouver; and Morgan Griffin, bassoon, of Seattle. Other faculty are Mary Ingham, viola, from Australia; Jack Kessler and Raymond Ovens, violins, Victoria; James Muster, cello, Winnipeg; Ronald Phillips, clarinet, and Glenn Danielson, oboe, Seattle. Negotiations are under way for an internationally known concert pianist to join the string and wind players.

**SUCCESS STORY:** Tickets for next season's offerings of student plays by Bastion Theatre have not even been printed yet but Helen Simpson-Baikie has 60 orders for tickets from students at Lake Cowichan high school.

At each production there are short talks by the director, a question period and a special information folder providing background on the play and its period.

On the schedule are Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* (October 1968), George Bernard Shaw's *St. Joan* (January 1969), and an evening of three one-act plays at the end of February.

**SUCCESSOR PRAISED:** She praised Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who succeeded King at the helm of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"My husband always said if anything ever happened to him, he would like for Ralph Abernathy to take his place," she said.

He gave his life in search of a more excellent way, a more effective way, a creative rather than a destructive way. "We intend to go on in search of that way," she said.

Dressed in black, seated on a worn wooden chair before a flickering orange lightbulb over it, Mrs. King gazed at the television cameras and said, "Our children say calmly, 'Daddy is not dead. He may be physically dead, but his spirit will never die.'"

**NOTICE:** Last season the University of Victoria produced a highly successful festival of chamber music. It was a major accomplishment from both an organizational and an artistic standpoint.

The festival will go again this year with Robbin Wood still in command. He and Peter Garvie have lined up a most impressive list of talents for this show.

## Open Mouth While Sleeping One Cause of Salty Taste

**By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD**  
Dear Dr. Molner: Can you suggest what might be the cause and cure of an overwhelmingly salty taste in my mouth? It is very unpleasant and nauseating.  
—M. M. M.

This is a fairly common complaint, and the solution to it sometimes is very simple. Other times not.

One explanation involves folks who sleep with their mouths open. Saliva tends to concentrate by drying, and after a night's sleep the salt content can be high enough to be unpleasant.

Medications also can produce this taste, those containing iron, iodine or quinine among them.

Toothpaste, or perhaps more commonly some material for cleaning or holding dental plates in place, can be responsible.

Smoking can, in some people, produce this symptom.

**Your Good Health**

Therefore my suggestions are to check (1) your sleeping habits; (2) your medicinal intake; (3) mouth hygiene.

If none of these begins to lead you toward relief from the trouble, see your physician, since this salty taste can be due to a nerve disorder, although that is rare.

It may be that your dentist can help you, if he detects any fault in mouth or teeth.

Dear Dr. Molner: Does wine have any nutritional value? I think it's irritating.

ani anemic and so many people have suggested drinking a small glass of wine — that it makes blood. Is this true? If so, what kind? —E.G.

Yes, wine has nutritional values—mostly sugars, alcohol, minerals, and a complex variety of other odds and ends, but it doesn't "make blood," which is an extremely ancient superstition. Better rely on your doctor determining what type of anemia you have, and let him prescribe an effective treatment.

Note to Mrs. McD.: I don't know why salted pumpkin seeds (a delicacy to many people) should harm your grandson, or harm anyone with the exception of those individuals who, because of diverticulosis or other intestinal problems, might find the husks irritating.

## The Weather

APRIL 7, 1968

Sunny with few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday, mostly sunny with little change in temperature. Winds west 15. Saturday's precipitation trace; sunshine 6 hours, 54 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 53 and 42. Today's forecast high and low 53 and 42. Today's sunrise 5:39; sunset 6:54; moonrise 12:00; moonset 3:04.

East Coast of Vancouver Island sunny with a few cloudy periods. A little cooler. Outlook for Monday, mainly sunny with little change in temperature. Winds west 15. Saturday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 57 and 36. Forecast high and low 55 and 32.

West Coast of Vancouver Island sunny, clouding over in the evening, little change in

temperature. Outlook for Monday, sunny with cloudy periods. Little change in temperature.

Winds light.

Forecast high and low at 50.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures slightly higher than normal. Less rain than normal.

**READINGS:**

Max Min Prec.

Frederick 35 28 22

Halifax 41 32 22

Charlottetown 40 31 21

Montreal 42 31 21

Toronto 40 29 21

North Bay 41 32 21

Kensington 43 34 24

Gorrell 20 12 12

Windham 44 32 24

The Pas 52 38 28

Saskatoon 54 38 28

Prince Albert 54 38 28

Battleford 47 31 28

Swift Current 47 31 12

Edmonton 43 31 12

Calgary 43 31 12

Edmonton 52 32 12

Kimberley 46 38 28

Victoria 57 40 30



# The Daily Colonist.

An Independent Newspaper  
The Organ of No Clique or Party

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1858 1968

RICHARD BOWER  
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1968

## Happy Comparisons

BY BEING in the van of provincial budgeters, Premier Bennett lost the opportunity of making an even more favorable comparison that he did, early in February, between the taxation rates of British Columbia and those of the other provinces.

A wave of heightened and broadened taxes has swept across the country this year. Mr. Bennett's budget proved exceptional in that it held the line, except for an increase in certain logging and mining fees.

A result is that where the premier could boast in February of having the second-lowest gasoline tax in Canada, British Columbia now has the lowest at 13 cents. Alberta's has gone from 12 to 15 cents. Newfoundland's, at the other end of the scale, has gone from 20 to 25. This tax has been raised in seven provinces.

Saskatchewan, shown in Mr. Bennett's list as having a 4 per cent retail sales tax, has raised the rate to 5 per cent, the same levy as in B.C. and five other provinces. Only Albertans are in a better position, paying nothing. They have been warned that they will have "one or more substantial new forms of taxation" for 1969. Three provinces have broadened the base of their sales taxes.

Four provinces collect hospital insurance premiums or a property tax for this purpose. British Columbia is one of the six that do not. A revised comparative list would show a sharp premium boost in Ontario. It would also show a rise in personal income tax in Quebec, one of three provinces collecting more than the 28 per cent of the federal tax which is standard in the rest of Canada, including B.C.

All of this makes a pretty bright picture for British Columbians, measuring their lot against the taxpayers of the other provinces. If there is anything to spoil it, it is that the picture isn't quite whole. Depending upon how provincial and municipal responsibilities are allocated, it may not be quite accurate, either.

Commenting on "grim budgets on the march," The Globe and Mail said of Premier Bennett's example that "one can never be quite sure what his figures conceal. In this case, for certain, they conceal the fact that he has doubled the share of the welfare burden which municipalities must bear and increased their share of road costs. Even more alarming is the charge by Opposition parties that the province has put a freeze on school construction."

To be fair, The Globe and Mail could also have noted that the premier gave the municipalities additional grants which, he said, would enable them to come out \$5,500,000 to the good.

But with a new school financing formula which is claimed to be a simplification but which is most difficult to grasp, the British Columbia government appears to have given the people of the province or of many parts of the province a new load of local taxation with an option of educational retrogression.

Perhaps it hasn't. The proof of the pudding will be in the eating. But if this year or next school mill rates rapidly advance, on ever-higher property values, and without evident luxury in the schools, the public will well question the validity of Mr. Bennett's happy comparisons.

## One Way Trade

CANADA HAS THE longest shoreline in the world of any nation except the U.S.S.R. yet its merchant marine, apart from the shipping on the inland lakes, is disproportionately small.

Efforts to improve the situation and to ensure that a fair part of Canada's overseas import and export trade is carried in Canadian bottoms have been thwarted for many reasons, chief of which is operating costs.

Even Canadian Pacific runs its offshore ships through a Bermudian company, which operates under the flag of that country.

Other large international shipping companies choose to register their ships in Liberia, Panama, Greece or other countries where the regulations are easier and wages of seamen lower than in Canada.

One aspect of the plight of the Canadian merchant marine is being aired currently through the hearing of the Water Transport Committee of the Canadian Transport Commission.

This is in respect to the registration of foreign owned or controlled ships which sail under the Canadian flag.

Some shipping interests claim it is not right that U.S. firms should have Canadian shipping subsidiaries which enjoy all the rights of domestic trade, while Canadian shipping firms are denied the right to form U.S. subsidiaries that would give them similar trading rights in U.S. waters.

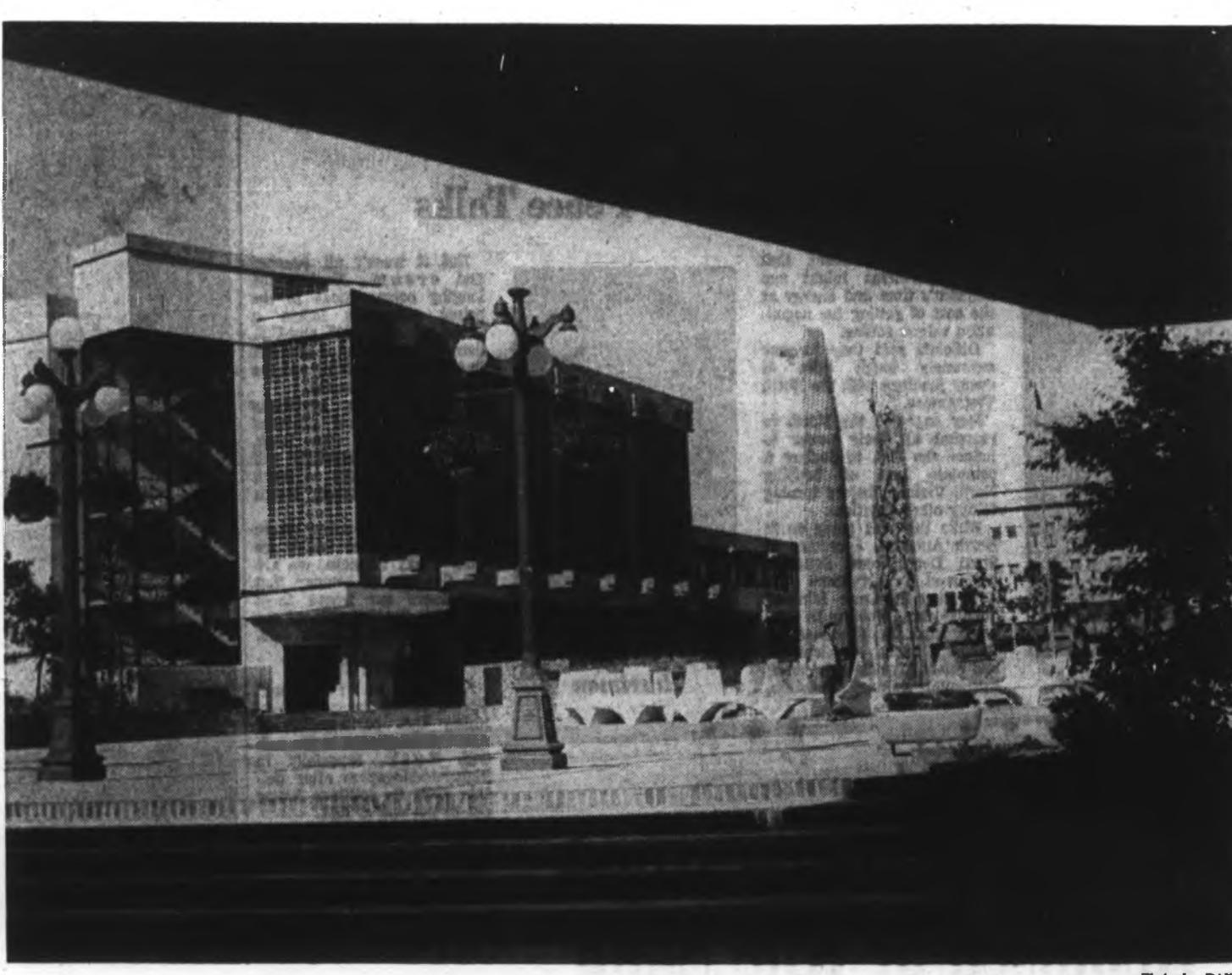
Standard Oil of British Columbia is one example. It is wholly owned by Standard of California and its fleet of tankers on the B.C. coast flies the Canadian flag, and carries products of the company from one Canadian point to another.

Another well-known Canadian shipping company which would be hit if foreign-owned ships were not allowed Canadian registry would be the Northland Company of Vancouver which is wholly Dutch owned, but which for some years has provided service to 120 B.C. ports. Northland, opposing any change, says Canadians for many years declined to offer a similar service.

On the other hand, the Canadian owned companies which are asking for some protection against foreign use of the Canadian flag, say the present situation is too one-sided.

The west coast tugboat companies generally share this view. They foresee with alarm the prospect that U.S. tugboat firms will form Canadian subsidiaries and that they would then be in the favored position of being able to operate in B.C. while Canadian tugboat companies would be denied similar privileges in the U.S.

The problem facing the CTC is not an easy one, but it may best be resolved not by applying new nationality restrictions on Canadian shipping but by presenting a strong case to Washington for amendments to the Jones Shipping Act of that country, which appears at the moment to be the main bone of contention among Canadian shipping firms.



Spring Comes to Centennial Square

Photo by DANE

### Washington Calling

#### Johnson Motives Queried

By MARQUIS CHILDS

**I**N the face of President Johnson's high resolve to try to bring peace to Vietnam by renouncing any further claim to the presidency it seems irrelevant, almost irreverent, to speak of the hard political realities.

Because of his determination to keep in his own hands all the decisions—holding the options until the very last minute—the party organization in Washington and in state after state is a shambles. The Democratic National Committee is a faint echo with the president's Texas friend, Marvin Watson, calling for a third term.

In Texas, in Minneapolis, in four speeches in Washington that was the vehement invocation of a president asking for support for his own cause. A hundred "inside" interpretations will undertake to account for his renunciation. Short of Johnson's own revelation, they will never quite explain the suddenness of what must seem from external evidence a complete reversal of form.

Was he engaged in one of those elaborate ploys, intended to preserve secrecy and hold the options to the end, when he talked about a wartime campaign of the 1940 type? Or were the deeply troubling doubts about the war and his own future long since stirring in his restless mind?

He has frequently in private discussions of his intended campaign for re-election drawn a parallel with Harry Truman running as the underdog in 1948. Truman had sunk low in the polls. He could do nothing right and one political booby after another made virtually the whole political community write him off as certain to go down in defeat. But an important difference lay in the strong Democratic candidates running for statewide office around the country. In a half dozen states Truman was the beneficiary of reverse coat-tail riding.

Exactly the opposite is true today.

In New York the scramble to find a candidate to run against Sen. Jacob Javits has resulted in a deep division in the party so that the end result may be hardly more than a stand-in.

All of this may really be irrelevant if Robert F. Kennedy now sweeps the field and stakes an unshakable claim on the nomination.

The timing of the president's announcement has left a number of good and faithful servants in limbo. Not the least among them is Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, who has given uncompromising loyalty to his chief.

The president's acute consciousness of his place in history unquestionably contributed to his decision to step out. If he can in the next nine months bring peace to a tragic long-suffering people then the history books will put a golden mark after his name.

(Copyright, 1968)

### Law of Supply and Demand Inapplicable

#### Coffee Versus Communism Part of a Weird Campaign

By SUSAN CRONJE  
from London

"THEY'VE got an awful lot of coffee in Brazil." So ran the old song and those old enough to have lived through the pre-war depression years will remember the burning in Brazil of vast quantities of surplus beans, while millions in Europe and elsewhere regarded coffee as a luxury often out of their reach.

Altogether 70 million bags of coffee went up in flames between 1931 and 1943—the equivalent of two years' world consumption destroyed in an attempt to keep up prices. It was a necessary act of self-preservation for Brazil, the world's leading producer, but the price of coffee went on dropping even after the bonfires had raged. In 1937, coffee fetched as little as 7 cents a pound.

The recovery which followed the war was startling. Coffee prices were over 50 cents a pound in 1949 and five years later almost touched the dollar mark. Naturally, this boom encouraged vast new plantings as had happened in 1927 and eventually there was again huge overproduction.

By 1962 Brazil had again accumulated a 50-million bag surplus of coffee which had been kept off the market. But prices went down to 34 cents a pound.

But the situation was not allowed to develop along its disastrous pre-war course. In 1958, the Latin American Coffee Agreement was signed by 15 producer countries, laying down export quotas. This went some way towards keeping the bottom from dropping out of the market, but it was not enough.

The security which all the coffee-exporting countries longed to achieve came only with the International Coffee Agreement of 1962, which was specifically designed to ensure that the "general level of coffee prices does not decline below the level of such prices in 1962." In other words, 34 cents a pound became the minimum price.

This agreement, which expires in September, has been in many respects the world's most successful commodity treaty. It has had its snags and these have been the subject of debate at the recent conference in London to negotiate the new treaty.

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(Copyright, 1968)

### Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1918—the Germans took 2,000 prisoners as the French withdrew under pressure near Chauny, but the French successfully repulsed heavy attacks near Hill 344 in the Verdun area; French units to the south halted German attacks in the Griselles area.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—United States troops formed a junction with the British 8th Army in Tunisia, an outstanding breakthrough. German air and ground fighters attacked two British southeast coastal towns. 9th U.S. Air Force attacked Palermo harbor. The Japanese base at Salamaua, New Guinea, was raided by Allied bombers.

The fund was introduced largely in response to demands from the Ivory Coast, which is already diversifying its economy through the development of a new palm oil industry with help from the European Development Fund.

Diversification seems to be the answer to the coffee problem. It would limit supplies without the wasteful practice of keeping over-production of the market. But what is of even greater importance is the stimulus which would provide to developing countries to reorganize their economies on a sounder basis through industrialization. The economic take-off which all countries strive for is unlikely to be realized through reliance on cash-crop production, and the most important aspect of the Second International Coffee Agreement may well be the contribution it will make towards the realization of this principle in member countries. That—and not the level of coffee prices—will be the measure of its success.

From the Scriptures

Paul said, O man, who art thou that repelst against God?

Shall the thing formed say to him that formed it, why hast thou formed me thus?—Romans 9:20.

Dateline: Europe

## NATO's Critical Year

By OTTO VON HABSBURG

BEFORE the end of 1968 the two main posts of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will change hands. On his 60th birthday General Lyman Lemnitzer retires. The secretary general, Italian diplomat Manlio Brosio, also reaches the age limit.

The two men who have guided NATO through the recent difficult period will hence not be around in the critical year 1969.

The question is whether the succession is creating problems. Washington will demand the appointment of an American as military commander. The job is expected to go to General Earle G. Wheeler, presently heading the Joint Chiefs of Staff. This choice is received with misgivings in Europe. Nobody denies Wheeler's military qualities. Nevertheless, he is thought to be not too friendly toward Europe; furthermore, in his relations with the allies, he is considered excessively positive.

The question is raised whether the supreme military commander must always belong to the same army. Such a solution was maybe justified as long as NATO's integration could have extended to nuclear decisions. This, however, is no longer the case. Furthermore, the similarity on this particular point between NATO and the Warsaw Pact is painful, a negative psychological factor.

Concerning the post of secretary general, Washington has conceded that it should be occupied, once more, by a European. Mr. Lams, The Netherlands foreign minister, is under discussion. This choice is widely criticized, because of the latter's systematic anti-French bias. Furthermore, Europeans honestly concerned over the future of the Atlantic Alliance have long suggested that it would be wise to elect an American to the civilian direction, while leaving the military command to a European. This proposal seems justified when thinking of the importance assumed by political problems in the coming negotiations.

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### I Beg to Differ

#### Sharing The Chores

By FRANK LOWE

D. R. Arleen Otto of Columbia University Teachers' College, New York, recently told an Ontario Educational Association convention that as more women enter the work force, there will be more work-sharing at home.

So, says Dr. Otto, men will have to be taught to do housework competently.

To Dr. Otto, I am sure, this kind of reasoning sounded logical. The old business of "you wash and I'll dry" brought up to date. The 20th century dream home where husband and wife share the housekeeping chores equally.

Well, Dr. Otto, I've got news for you. Your argument may sound logical but it just won't work.

And it won't work because no woman will allow it to work.

Mind you, I'm sure most people think it will not work because husbands, those lazy beasts, will refuse to do their share of the housework.

But this is not so. The plan will fail because no woman could bring herself to do only half the housework.

Once she had done her half she would stand back and survey the half done by her husband. And after one quick glance she would redo everything he had done.

Every husband knows this. In my home, for instance, if I pick a pillow off the floor, plump it up and slap it back on the sofa, my wife always knows I have been interfering.

Even if she comes into the room an hour after my pillow mission she will stop as though she had stepped in a pile of glue. Her eyes dart worriedly around the room. She senses something is wrong—something is awry.

Finally she spots it. And she walks over to that pillow and lifts it up and gives it a couple of proper pats and puts it back on the sofa.

Where it should have been all the time.

If I occasionally am overcome by an attack of tidiness I will wash out my glass, dry it and pop it back in the cupboard. There it stands, one glass no different from a couple of dozen other glasses.

But as soon as my wife opens the door of that cupboard she will frown. After a moment's inspection her hand reaches in and unerringly picks up the glass I used.

Then she sighs, and re-washes the glass. Then she puts it back—one-and-one-tenth inches to the right, where it should have been all the time.

I'm afraid that even Dr. Arleen Otto would never be able to train husbands to the point where their part of the housework would satisfy their wives.

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Socreds Emerge from Tumultuous Session Scarred and Apprehensive

# Bennett May Call Election Before Things Worsen

If the second session of the 23rd B.C. Legislative Assembly can be summed up in a single word — that word is turmoil.

There has been turmoil to an unusual degree in party caucus meetings, notably among Socred supporters; turmoil in the corridors around the legislature and in the public galleries.

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE

Now, after nearly 11 full weeks of this free-for-all, the politicians are going home to face a by-election in Vancouver South, perhaps in other ridings as well, possibly even a general election.

The NDP faces the immediate future with optimism, the Liberals look ahead hopefully, but many Socreds view things as they now stand with some apprehension.

Aside from this view, which approximates the various parties' own assessments, outside observers busily summing up the relative positions agree the political power structure remains reasonably intact.

In other words, the government is shaken but not yet toppling, despite the fact that this session wasn't a good one for Social Credit.

The crowning opposition achievement, of course, remains the resignation of Phil Gagliardi as highways minister.

On the hustings, it's certain, both NDP and Liberals will claim credit for this victory. And it must be regarded as no less than that when a minister is forced to resign under fire during a session.



## CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

Government supporters, if they admit it at all, argue fiercely that this is only a skirmish not a decisive battle, but there is a hollow ring to it.

The testing time will come, the government claims, at the polls. Just how soon the vote is called, and where, remains to a certain extent in the hands of the premier.

This much is certain, however; failing a decision to extend the contest a by-election must be held not later than June 8 to fill the South Vancouver seat left vacant by the death of Socred backbencher Tom Bate last Sept. 21.

Why should Mr. Bennett call a general election now when his government's term extends to the fall of 1971? Next year would seem more logical and right on his previous election timetable.

The premier, however, may feel the international financial

further extension of the prudent, perhaps over-prudent, financial policies established by the Bennett government.

More likely to affect the premier's election thinking is the turmoil within party ranks. Mr. Gagliardi, stripped of office and relegated to the same status as three lady ministers, has his pride hurt and there are persistent rumors about his ill-health.

A strong possibility, therefore, must remain for his complete resignation from the cabinet, and perhaps the legislature, for health reasons, shortly after the end of the session.

There are clear indications that the government is battening down the financial hatches.

The new school finance formula is designed to effectively keep the lid on soaring school costs.

Bill 33 gives the government power to prevent labor-management tie-ups which might threaten export markets, and also exert some influence on wages and costs generally.

Similar belt-tightening powers are contained in new legislation covering regional hospital districts.

It can be argued, however, that these are merely a

This creates the prospect, at least, of a mini-general election.

It's ironic that this situation, the most fluid on the B.C. political scene between election years, should arise at a time when the government is seeking public trust and confidence to an unprecedented extent.

The plea by government spokesmen, both in the new labor and education legislation, can be summed up this way: "We know the powers are wide but they are necessary, so trust us, and everything will be all right."

Is the public prepared to give that trust? Time and the ballot box, whether in a single, several or many ridings, will give an answer.

their party instead of socialism when the end finally comes for Social Credit.

It seems certain that in the year ahead Mr. Perrault will step down, without fuss, to enter federal politics. And, despite some misgivings within the party, Dr. Patrick McGeer is probably going to win the leadership.

If the government calls a single by-election its chances of victory are good. Socreds held both seats in Vancouver South and still have solid strength there. But in a wider contest the results could be a severe blow to the government strength and prestige.

A decision to go for a mini-general election or the whole

bag would be forced only by circumstances, in the latter case by the belief that to delay in the face of further financial setbacks would be political suicide.

BACKGROUND

## Crackdown Best News in A Long Time

# Driving Nuisances Police Target

Two motorists appeared in traffic court in Victoria recently and each paid a fine of \$10 for squealing tires — and that could be a breakthrough and the best news we have had for some time.

Pending are a number of similar charges, all laid under the new section of the provincial motor vehicle act which was specifically designed to end this and other driving nuisances.

Furthermore, we are in-



## CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

OPEN HOUSE

formed that the traffic court magistrate is not setting a fine which can be paid out of court such as those for speeding, running a stop sign, etc. Drivers must appear.

And it is also good to hear that Inspector Richard Berry, in charge of the city's traffic division, intends to keep up the pressure. Policemen, he said recently, will be on the watch for tire squeakers, motor gunners, and drivers

who think only two wheels are necessary to round a corner.

A lot of Victorians have been waiting for this day and in this effort the inspector will have the fullest support of about 99 per cent of the people in the city.

Mayor Hugh Stephen, in his inaugural address, called attention to the fact that citizens were getting thoroughly fed up with these crack-brain drivers and in February a municipal bylaw was passed making such idiotic performances an offence.

So far as I know the bylaw has never been invoked and, in view of the fact that there is now a section of the motor vehicles act which is pertinent it may never be necessary to bring it into action.

OPEN HOUSE

In such matters I would assume the motor vehicles act would take precedence.

However, the local bylaw is still on the books and could be considered an extra weapon against the screechers, roasters and rubber burners.

Vancouver has laid many charges under a similar bylaw and, furthermore, it has made them stick in the courts. Perhaps it would be well to test the local bylaw in the courts and see how it fares.

Up to this point convictions have been achieved on pleas of guilty and it would be interesting to see just what would happen if a case was fought. Laws forbidding noise and nuisance are always a tricky business.

OPEN HOUSE

However, in each case where a fine is imposed and a conviction registered a precedent is set and the regulation further strengthened.

Irresponsible driving is not confined to any one community and Victoria is only one place where the errant, power-mad motorist is a plague, but with our large numbers of older people it is more of a hazard than in some others.

And this is all the more reason for vigilance. Many Victorians will be delighted to know that a crackdown is in progress.

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## Modern Theme, with Variations by Bigsby

# All Students Need Music

Music: what place should it have in the schools?

It belongs in the core of the school curriculum, according to a declaration issued last year in the United States.

A two-week symposium at Tanglewood, Mass., summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, drew a cross-section of educators, philosophers, scientists, labor leaders, philanthropists, social scientists, clerics, industrialists, and government leaders.

Out of the gathering came the Tanglewood Declaration, which begins:

OPEN HOUSE

"We believe that education must have as major goals the area of living, the building of personal identity and nurturing creativity."

"Since the study of music can contribute much to these ends, we now call for music to be placed in the core of the school curriculum."

The declaration continues: "Educators must accept the responsibility for developing opportunities which meet man's individual needs and the needs of a society plagued by the consequences of changing values, alienation, hostility between generations, racial and international tensions, and the challenger of a new leisure."

Probably we'll be hearing more about the Tanglewood symposium and declaration. It was the central topic of discussion at the Music Educators National Conference in Seattle last month, attended by more than 5,000 people from the U.S., Canada, Alaska and Hawaii.

OPEN HOUSE

One of them was Harry Bigsby, supervisor of music for the Greater Victoria School District. Mr. Bigsby came away hugely enthused at the prospects for music in the schools, and he calls the Tanglewood Declaration "the Magna Charta of music educators in the United States."

In his report to the school board Mr. Bigsby warns:

"Eventually, my attendance at this affair is going to cost the district money."



## A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

OPEN HOUSE

"I was reassured that what we are doing is right, that we are on the right track," he said.

"What I saw and heard reinforced my values and strengthened my attitude of the justification for music — and all the arts — having a rightful place in the core curriculum."

Music teachers, of course, are just one of many groups striving to gain more importance in the school for their specialties. It's easy to dismiss the case for music as one more special interest plea.

However, in a time when the fundamental aims of education are undergoing such painful examination, music is worthy of consideration.

The purpose of education is not just to make a buck," Mr. Bigsby declared in conversation the other day.

Mr. Bigsby's contention — which I applaud — is that the schools exist only to train mindless extensions of machines, then we might as well scrap the system.

"I believe strongly that we should be offering music to the whole student body," he said. "Everybody should be equipped with enough music appreciation so they can enjoy music as a recreation."

Mr. Bigsby thinks that every student should have at least 20 minutes music per day on the average.

Greater Victoria schools currently offer about an hour's weekly music training in the elementary grades. Mr. Bigsby feels there is not enough participation — qualified teachers are the greatest lack, he says.

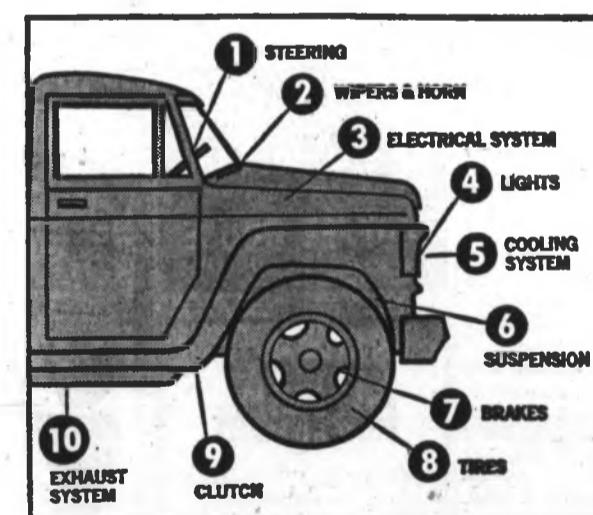


"By gosh, it's nice to see ankles back again!"



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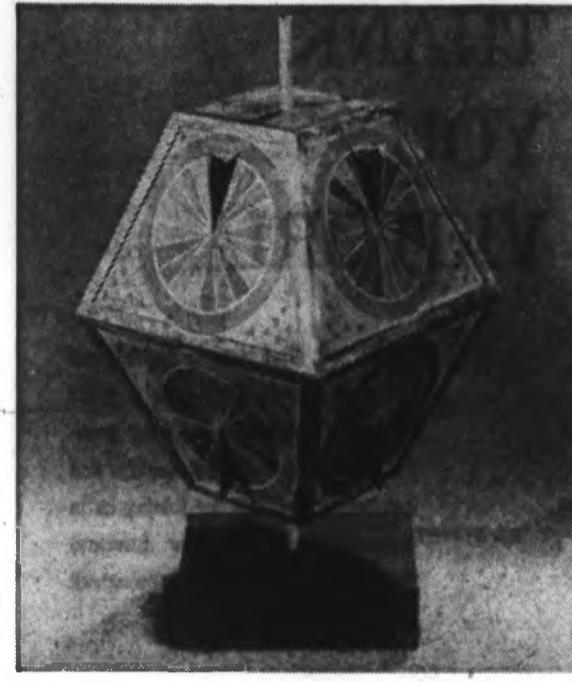
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PAGE 5

## Lavish Film Musical Here Soon



Truscott distillery, above and his sundial, below



## At the Gallery

## Graphics Tell Art Methods

By INA D. D. UHTHOFF

The exhibition now on the walls of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria is chiefly one devoted to the graphic arts, though some pottery in copper lustre technique is included.

The object of this exhibition is not to show particularly outstanding work, but to demonstrate how different artists work and how differently they handle their materials.

A Goya aquatint rubs shoulders with a contemporary collage built up with bits and pieces on the metal plate before inking. There may be an early Sickerd with a watercolor by Mark Tobey, and this one, is, to me, one of the disappointments of the collection — the Tobey, I mean.

In the past I studied for a short time under him and found him to be a terrific personality and an overpoweringly strong draftsman. The name of Mark Tobey is no doubt already written on the roll of fame.

★ ★ ★

He is one of the world's most notable contemporary painters and deserves all the fame he has won, but one would never suspect this by the quality of the monotype in this collection!

It has been done on a sheet of plastic foam instead of the more usual metal or glass.

Into this he has scored a linear pattern with a knife edge before covering the foam with tempera colors, and taking a print.

Then, he has worked with pools of watercolor and a brush. I must admit that the final effect is not impressive, but I am all for experimentation, and some graphic artists may derive inspiration from this print. This is the purpose of the exhibition, to give people ideas!

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## Camelot Beyond Imagination

The film version of the Broadway musical Camelot will open Thursday at the Haida Theatre and for those who care to look closely there is a wealth of detail and interest in the little things that have gone into the show.

It would be hard to overlook Vanessa Redgrave's \$12,000 silk dress but there are equally interesting things that pass almost unnoticed.

The Lerner-and-Loewe musical was designed for the screen by John Truscott, who has spared neither time nor expense to make things "right."

He has tried to project Arthur the King in the objects that surround him. Some of the oddities he attributes to the influence of the magician Merlin — a stuffed owl with a fox's head, a small deer with a rabbit's head or a stone that is Merlin's eye.

**OTHER ASPECTS**  
Mr. Truscott feels the more mechanical objects he has designed give an indication of the inventive and ingenuous aspects of the king's personality. The room changes subtly when Arthur establishes the Round Table and the miniature war machines give way to simpler, more peaceful things. To create the transition Truscott has designed puppet knights, fighting galleons, scaling machines and a topographical cone which give way to hourglasses, pewter distillery, sundials, oil lamps, calibrators, astrolabes and star gazers.

**INLAID WOODS**  
Designer Truscott has decorated Arthur's study with a variety of pseudo-scientific instruments, including a calibrating machine of various inlaid woods with numbers lettered around a semi-circle and a plum bob, a fanciful kind of sundial in ebony, brass and inlaid wood and a segmented wood cone.

It took studio artists months to paint the Round Table. It

weighs 2½ tons and will seat 150 knights around its 38-foot diameter.

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# Equity Policy at Bastion Claims First Casualty

A ruling by Actors Equity may keep members of the professional union out of Bastion Theatre productions.

Equity is enforcing its regulation that Equity performers may not appear in a show where other members of the cast are being paid.

In other words, the show must be completely Equity, or all-amateur except for the guest professional.

Neither category includes Bastion Theatre.

First major casualty of the policy is Don McManus, versatile singer, actor, musical director and manager of Bastion.

He will leave Bastion at the

end of the season, a direct result of the Equity policy.

"I don't mind Equity protecting me," said Mr. McManus, "but I do mind them protecting me right out of a job."

He predicted the Equity policy will rule out members of the actor's union appearing with Bastion in future, and the ruling will have an adverse effect on theatre standards in Victoria.

Mr. McManus said he will air his protest to officials of Equity when he goes back east this summer.

He expected his future will lie "in the Eastern rat-race," though he would have prefer-

red to stay and work with Bastion.

He left just before the weekend for Vancouver, to play the lead in *Walking Happy* for Vancouver Playhouse.

The production, directed by Malcolm Black, runs from April 24 to May 14.

It is the musical version of the famous play *Hobson's Choice*, and Mr. McManus will play Hobson.

Choice of the Victoria performer for the role was probably based on his success playing a major role in *Lock Up Your Daughters*, the last Playhouse musical two years

ago, also directed by Mr. Black.

*Walking Happy* was to have been directed by Digby Day, the young English director who worked at University of Victoria several summers ago.

But Digby Day had problems and commitments, and Mr. Black, former artistic director of the Playhouse company, agreed on short notice to come back from his work in California to direct the play.

After *Walking Happy*, Mr. McManus goes east for the Charlottetown Festival, where he has a lead role in a major musical production.

He will portray Black McDonald, Belinda's father, in a new musical version of *Johnny Belinda*.

The play rehearses in both Toronto and Charlottetown, then plays in the Maritimes through the summer.

London, Quebec, Edmonton

## Wealth of Experience Backs Poignant Play

By PATRICK O'NEILL

"I do my best for theatre, I hope for it, and I love it," said Edna Kowalchuk, director of *The Private Ear* and *The Public Eye* which opened Saturday at Langham Court.

The two plays feature husband and wife team Alan and Jennifer Wyatt and Rodney Symington in funny and poignant scenes from London life.

Mrs. Kowalchuk started working in theatre more than 25 years ago in Edmonton. She went from school plays to community theatre, and did a lot of singing.

After she got married she went to Nova Scotia, continued acting, and developed her interest in directing.

She won a Canada Council grant and studied with Jack Medhurst of Toronto. In the Maritimes she worked with Don Wetmore, a well-known director in Canadian theatre.

She directed musicals in Cape Breton, then went to England and continued to work in theatre.

In Quebec City she worked with a company for three years, then returned to B.C.

*The Private Ear* and *The Public Eye* is being produced by Victoria Theatre Guild. It is shown 8:15 p.m. at Langham Court until Saturday.

The show is latest in a series of productions by Mrs. Kowalchuk in Victoria.

She did *Seven-Year Itch*, *Blithe Spirit*, *Never Too Late*, *A Button Missing*, *Aladdin* and *Toad of Toad Hall*.



—William E. John

Alan and Jennifer at work

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# Trudeau Rides Through Four Ballots to Ottawa's Big Job

Trudeau raised a tremendous cheer when he declared:

"Canada must be unified, Canada must be one."

"Canada must be progressive and Canada must be a just society."

Winters and Turner moved that the vote for Trudeau be made unanimous.

Turner referred to Trudeau as probably "the most remarkable bilingual and bicultural Canadian of his generation."

Trudeau said he had been accorded an extremely great honor and a heavy responsibility.

The convention had been a momentous event for the Liberal party and for Canada.

Pearson referred to Trudeau as "most chief" — my leader.

Trudeau promised to bear his responsibility "with all my strength and all my energy."

The justice minister joined the Liberal party only three years ago. He was first elected to the Commons in 1965.

He said the Liberals now had given Canadians the image of a united party turning to the future. Canada must become a reflection of this spirit.

From Page 1

## Acrimony

exchange with the premier, accused the government of "spreading falsehoods about the NDP" and "trying to ignore democracy with mob rule."

"He was a wild man at the beginning," said Mr. Bennett, looking up at the galleries, "and he's a wild man at the end of the session." To Mr. Strachan he said: "Political life is just about over for you my friend."

### UNCINCTION PLENTY

"The premier may be about to resign but I'm not," Mr. Strachan retorted. "Despite this unctuous platitude he is displaying about the parliamentary system, the premier knows the damage he has done will require a new government to repair."

The final minutes of the session were spent discussing a Liberal motion of censure of the NDP for publishing in a party newsheet what Mr. Macfarlane told the House amounted to "spreading untruthful and false propaganda."

"I don't wish to vote censure on anyone," said Mr. Bennett, and if the member responsible will just say he's sorry we'll forget the whole thing."

### ONLY WAY TO EXPRESS

Dave Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam) said he was responsible for the item, and regretted it had been published, adding in the absence of a Hansard, "this is the only way to express a viewpoint."

However, Mr. Macfarlane, standing in for Liberal Leader Ray Perrault, who with other members of the party was in Ottawa for the national leadership convention, insisted that the censure motion be put.

"I wouldn't want all this softsoap to cloud the facts of the matter," the member for Oak Bay said. "The cause of the objection was not an expression of viewpoint. It was spreading of untruthful and false propaganda."

### WE WILL ACT

The premier then jumped up to say the government would kill the motion. "We tried to do this the nice way, and the member apologized in gentlemanly manner, but I want to make it quite clear that if that isn't acceptable we will act," he said.

Earlier Saturday, Mr. Macfarlane became involved in another heated exchange with government spokesmen after Attorney-General Boomer, acting House leader, refused to give the necessary consent to deal with bills by Liberal private members.

Before the five other Liberal MLAs left for Ottawa last week, Mr. Macfarlane said, there was "a very clear understanding" voluntary by the premier that none of their bills would be brought up during their absence.

### NO SUGGESTION

"When they went to this great convention of our country, there was no suggestion that we would sit Friday night, Saturday and Saturday night," he said. "I would ask these bills be put over until Monday so they can be dealt with in the proper manner."

After several bills had been killed by refusal of consent, the

Trudeau "deserves success."

Concluding in English, he wished the prime minister-elect "everything that is good."

Winters said Trudeau will be an outstanding prime minister.

Trudeau has said he would have to consider whether to invite into the cabinet Winters, Eric Kierans, former Quebec health minister and another leadership candidate, and Walter Gordon, former finance minister.

### STILL HAS DOG

Pearson said he was "worried" about Mrs. Pearson becoming the new leader's official hostess but "I'll still have my dog."

The party gave Pearson a white West Highland terrier Thursday night.

Pearson pledged to help Trudeau, who was "going to need backing and encouragement when the going gets rough."

Trudeau would be facing serious problems at once.

"He will be thrown into the arena and there will be self-styled lions there waiting to devour another Christian," Pearson added to cheers.

Speaking in French, Pearson

They had also said that if his lead was small, another candidate might well overtake Trudeau. They were thinking of Hellyer. Instead it was Winters who nearly pulled it off.

Greene said he supported Trudeau because the philosophy of alternating English — and French-speaking leaders had worked well for the party.

He said that the Liberals under Trudeau have a great chance to wipe out the New Democratic Party "and that

would be our greatest service to the country."

Would Greene try for the leadership again?

"Not for a good long time and I don't think it will be necessary for a good long time."

MacEachen in his support for Trudeau nearly blew it all.

He withdrew after the first ballot but was two minutes late

officials in charge of the voting.

"It was too damn close for comfort," one Trudeau worker

said.

This gave the candidates trying to work out a stop-Trudeau coalition two instead of one ballot to think over their strategy.

"It was too damn close for comfort," one Trudeau worker

said.

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—William E. John photo



**Stoner**      **Anthony**



**Schultz**      **Schuss**

#### Music Spans Two Weeks

### Festival Will Please All

By BERT BINNY

Anyone with a mind for music can satisfy his interest as of April 22, opening date of the 1968 Greater Victoria music festival.

The fans can take their choice, for instance, among 421 pianists who occupy 16 sessions—morning, a afternoon and evening through April 25—and finish with the city medallion competition April 26.

#### FROM ENGLAND

This multitude requires two adjudicators—Joseph Cooper, from England under the aegis of the Federation of Music Festivals, and Willard Schultz of Seattle.

Vocalists are in shorter supply: only 189 of them. Nevertheless, they have 14 sessions leading to the Rose Bowl contest on April 26. Trevor Anthony, the second federation adjudicator, from Carmarthenshire in

South Wales, presides over these classes.

There are 257 speech entries, the largest increase in any division. They start off in the evening of April 22, continue through nine competitive sessions and finish with an honor performance April 25.

Tom Kerr of Kamloops, adjudicates this division.

No time is lost in the matter of staging honor performances. There is one the first evening when the pick of 71 accordion entries, selected by classical accordionist Edward Schuss, appear at Sir James Douglas Elementary school in the first of two sessions.

#### FOUR THIS YEAR

The classical guitar was introduced into the festival last year. Results were not encouraging inasmuch as there were no entries, but, in 1968, four have entered.

The guitar adjudicator is John

David of the University of Victoria.

The schools section of the festival occupies the second week, April 29 through May 3.

For those who favor music in a wholesale form, there are 13 bands and 10 orchestras performing for adjudicator Dr. F. Stoner and one of the liveliest and most colorful divisions, folk dance, has no fewer than 71 entries.

The dancers have their own honor performance May 1 and the schools honor performance is on May 3.

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...

but "I never liked to act . . . there's not enough to do."

Soon came *Suspense*, Remley and a career that formed these opinions on Hollywood people:

"Any professional is easy to work with. Sure there are arguments, but we're after the same thing."

"The only people who are difficult to work with are people who start to discuss something that has nothing to do with the subject. The quickest thing you find out are people who don't know what they are doing. You can only cover up for so long."

Lewis says most Hollywood workers are pros who realize the show has to be completed in time.

Some are talented "but not nice and I wouldn't care to work with them," but they're a minority. Some, sadly, are nice people but without the sense of humor that situation comedy must have.

The best seem to be born with it, like Lucy, Benny, or Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard of *Mothers of Law*. Some are born with a sense of organization, like longtime friend and *Mothers in Law* boss Desi Arnaz.

As for Hollywood's supposed yes men and backbiters:

"I don't pay any attention to gossip and wars. I haven't time to listen to the gossip and I'm simply not aware of wars behind my back."

Lewis thus makes a good case for the premise that people are much the same all over. Having examined the Hollywood end of the case, what about the general public's side?

"I don't believe in trends. I just believe in bad or good. A show is a hit not because of a trend but because it has a look of freshness. Every show must be a world in itself."

"Public entertainment constantly gets better. You have to have great faith in your audience. It will only stand for a bad show for a certain amount of time."

"The trick in show business is to stay ahead of the audience. Take *Laugh-In* and the *Smothers Brothers*. When they started, the people hoped the audience wanted it. And they were right."

When such a hit appears, everyone "Just got lucky."

Hard worker and multitalented though he may be, Lewis has had some losers—who hasn't? But "my percentage must be good. I'm still working."

Thanks to the organization and stamina his work demands, and which may have been born in him like Benny's sense of humor.

One of his sightseeing days here was: breakfast, a drive

to Jordan River, back to Sooke for oysters at lunch, then a full afternoon and evening of roaming around Victoria.

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OTTAWA—With Pierre Elliott Trudeau as prime minister it could be a whole, new and quite different Canada.

His decisive win on the fourth ballot Saturday night gives him the leverage — as if this self-contained, confident, swinging innovator needed it — to make great changes.

Among those he already pledged in his Liberal election leadership manifesto that could go into the construction of what he promises to do for "the just society" are changes in the setup of the Supreme Court.

To hear him tell it, he would end the Senate's days as a pasture for time-worn political war horses.

Instead of tired old pals, he would fill it with bright, young

thinkers and men of action who speak for the provinces.

This would give the provinces a more direct voice in federal affairs and a reader address to the national treasury — and which premier hasn't been crying out in the name of justice for more of Ottawa's lot?

A self-proclaimed rock-ribbed federalist — he faced down fellow Quebecer, Premier Daniel Johnson at January's constitutional conference — he talks of a willingness to make "any transfer of jurisdiction that would bring about more efficient government."

## Divorce Scope Wider

Pierre Elliott Trudeau already had great changes in the making even before his because party made him prime minister.

He has been rewriting the Criminal Code, and asking Parliament, among other things, to legalize abortion and homosexuality.

He already, as justice minister, has widened the field of divorce.

None of it had to happen if the party's pros hadn't waited a fatal ballot too long before putting their planned "arrangement" into action to ground the brash newcomer in a sea of pealed votes.

Paul Hellyer, Robert Winters and Paul Martin, the three veterans of the parliamentary years reaching back to the

## What About Veteran?

Then there was Paul Martin — a forlorn hero, the forgotten man.

He had done so much over so many years and only 271 delegates remembered.

Prime Minister Pearson, who has been worried — and had openly said so — about what disappointment might do to the old veteran after 35 years in Parliament and three attempts and three failures to achieve a life's ambition as the nation's leader, singled him out for a moment of glory.

If there was a dry eye in the house, it wasn't Paul Martin's.

If it is true that Trudeau is the product of the image-makers, the CBC-CTV and the

It happened in the dying days of the Diefenbaker government and Dief indeed was destroyed.

Going to hurry it along by taking care of what he calls "the distribution of wealth" between the have and the have-not.

While passing out thanks for assists to the throne, there was a special lead-off word of appreciation to the press, radio and television for their projection of his apparently irresistible charisma.

It seemed almost as if he had been there that night six years ago when one of the same television image-makers had leaped from his typewriter in Ottawa's press gallery, where he had been working on a script, crying "To work men, we have a prime minister to destroy."

Supremely confident, he was.

For me, this beautiful, rich and energetic country of ours can become the very model of the just society."

Supremely self-confident. He says that Canadians in the next election will not be looking for just achievement and experience but will be searching for "new expression of imagination, a sense of national pride and proof of ability to adapt to a rapid change."

He has snapped cuttingly at a few reporters for asking questions he said he wasn't expecting — and after 10 years of smiles and soft answers from Lester B. Pearson, this comes as a shock.

Already it is plain he is going to be very much his own man.

One of the Toronto newspapers — the most aggressive of that pukey trio — has been trying to find the key to the trunk which holds the pictures or anecdotes, in fact anything dealing with "Pet's" early life.

They have knocked on doors, calling on aunts and uncles, cousins and even more distant relatives. The answer has always been "no."

Somewhat, Pierre Elliott Trudeau has anticipated the papers' every want and warned his relatives to keep the trunk lid closed.

Those kind of things, the joys and sorrows of his early years, his life as a teenager, he believes are his own business.

The stories of his more recent years are becoming already almost print-worn.

He was a socialist up to three years ago. He didn't like Liberals, wrote they were "idiots" and accused Lester Pearson of being without honor.

He is a millionaire, an eccentric, handsome in a lean, hawk-faced way, speaks frequently of China around whose Great Wall he has stretched his legs and says he is looking for a hostess of 24 Sussex Drive, the official home of the prime minister.

What else is he? Many things, among them: A dreamer of dreams. He sees a vision of what he calls "the golden age" dawning in Canada, and he is

## Trudeau on His Own

Even now there are signs that "Trudy" is honeymoon with the media might be over before it even begins.

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dawning in Canada, and he is

already a legend in his own

lifetime.

He is a legend in his own

# Tenpin Bonspiel Starts Thursday

128 Teams Entered

A.C.T. (487): Mike Gilker 134, Carl Arrell 145, John Gran 151, Bob Randall 167.

ALLEY KIDS (541): John King 145, Gordon McLean 152, Vic Sandersen 165, Bill Sandersen 170.

A-LO-HAR-MARKEET (544): The Elma Kozak 146, Barbara Lett 143, Anne Thompson 146, Carol 144.

ALLIED PRINTING (345): Wally Kozak 133, Gerry Cruckshank 185, Dave Parker 148, Ron Woolcock 178.

ALL RIGHTS (376): Joan King 145, Gordon McLean 161, Sandra Moodie 118, Jim Moodie 156.

AMALGAMATED ROOFING (245): Peter Parsons 160, Len Parsons 163, Don Bennett 151, Cherie Bennett 179.

RATA SHOES (420): Heidi Knight 161, Ron Rowley 132, Cliff Hobbs 152, Ed Seymour 180.

RATES BABES (304): Edie Cockle 141, Nancy 161, Kathy Latham 154, Wilf Bates 150.

RATTERS' BOMBERS (564): Mary Batters 124, Vera Kirby 144, Doug Davis 165, Art Halpen 152.

BEANSKI'S SPECIALS (429): Bruce Bean 161, Greta Bean 144, Sinclair 142, Herb Chandler 174.

BEFEESES (542): Carole Simms 144, Jim Simms 155, Lou Butterworth 138, Russ Simms 158.

BEESTS' ELECTRIC (New Westminster 415): Harold Best 151, Betty Best 151, Jessie Best 151, Tom Whitelaw 173.

BILL'S SPOTS (328): Eileen Walker 151, Jamie Walker 173, Dick Flood 166, Don George 170.

BLUEBIRD CABS (516): Isabelle McIvor 150, Diane McIvor 140, Mickey Redwell 138, Fred Sall 150.

BOSS'S HARLEM (151): Stella Metz 153, Bea Summers 140, Delma Martin 158, Bob Williams 155.

BOMARCK FUEL (516): Jim Lewis 148, Dave Lomarck 168, Shirley Lewis 138, Bill Forness 132.

BOMERS' PRO SHOP (281): Roy Kozak 139, Doug Smith 165, Vic Smith 177, Rod Cadell 181.

BOMS (624): Margaret Bowers 128, Pam Minns 124, Ted Minns 144, Bud Anderson 148.

BUCKY LUGGARS (Courtenay 400): Don Ross 150, Steve Topp 147, Mary Simons 156, Doug Sall 142.

BUST-EN-UPS (368): Harry Bev Quinn 155, Bruce Lyle 170, Marg McCaug 142, Don McCaug 174.

CUTLER BROS. LOGGING (460): Robert Martin 149, James Martin 155, Jack Zenko 145, George Diamond 145.

CAMPBELL RIVER O'KEEPEE (424): Doug Ferguson 148, Mark Ferguson 149, Earl Kent 162, Steve Shumut 156.

CANADIAN STEVEDORING (412): Ken Nutt 132, Gene Lemire 132, Bud Lamb 159, Bill Haddow 165.

CAPITAL CITY BOWLING (412): Rod Smith 164, Roy Plintoff 146, Rod Reichenberg 185, Jon Richards 153.

CENT'L DELICATESSEN (541): Helen Meine 144, Ann Dietrich 122, Bernd Meine 146, Kurt Dietrich 139.

CENTREWEALS (558): Rose Frieden 150, Joan Larsen 127, George Moore 152, Henry Rosenthal 148.

CHIEFMAINS BOWLING (300): Jim Miller 167, Brian Eastwood 163, Jim French 166, Bob Karr 160.

CHIEFMAINS' ROLLERS (590): Roy Friesen 150, Mike Miller 144, Winnie Nimm 133, Dave Rodriguez 171.

COLONIST CLEAN-UP (421): Eddie Borda 163, Alan Kirk 132, Lowell Hodges 163, Eric Roberts 158.

COLONIST REIDERS (454): Jim Parker 152, Ernie Cairns 143, Bill Pudlowski 157, Jim Reid 158.

CONTACT (465): Jerry McDonald 162, John Howell 129, Jim Olson 162, Dave Gauvin 164.

COWICHAN LEADER (381): Helmut Alchelcher 161, Don McAlpine 152, Fred Schmidt 161, Art Forest 162.

DAVE COOPER LTD. (337): Pat McLean 156, John McLean 156, Hazel McLean 156, Andy McLean 144.

DOCKYARD NO. 4 (345): Harold Thickett 169, G. P. Cormier 156, Ron McMillar 172, R. Mayes 166.

DRAG-ONS (513): Verne Holmes 142, Bob Strock 144, Marie Fyffe 136, Don Williams 141, Jim Williams 142.

DUNCAN CAVEYEN (242): Bill Mill 178, Clive Watson 170, Les Johnson 171, Ron Smiley 178.

EGGS AND AWNINGS (477): Pele Bishop 165, Sharon Bishop 129, Bernie Niklins 178, June Niklins 128.

FAT CHANCE (Vancouver 420): Tom Lock 174, Dennis Low 137, Dugald Woo 156, George Dunn 156.

FIREBALLS (580): Irene Boles 151, Jean Park 158, Lucy Dixon 128, Marge Vickery 144.

FORSTER'S PAINT & SUPPLY, Nanaimo (426): Rus Stoddart 172, Mildred Stoddart 138, Marie Stoddart 143, Ernie Stoddart 143.

FOUR BLANKS (312): Anne Good 150, Diane Good 150, Mark Gibbons 176, Bill Gibbons 178.

FOUR DEES (516): Jack Davies 148, Jan Davies 143, Pat Davies 141, John Davies 152.

FOUR DREAMERS (609): Irene Powers 152, Marlene Mitchell 150, Sue Powers 151, Diane Powers 150.

FOUR LEAF CLOVER (349): Nancie (441): Jim Scott 148, Vic Pottinger 134, Alice Scott 151, Don Allen 168.

FULLER'S SELF-SERVICE (362): Harry Smith 135, Ide! Smith 127, Irene Morneau 160, Ray Morneau 161.

GAR'S TROPHIES (550): Lolly Hughes 142, Muriel Dodson 174, Ray Charnier 152, Jack Hobson 152.

GOONS (58): Paul Whitehead 146, Bruce Whitehead 152, Kay McMurray 133, Tom McMurray 147.

GREEN'S BEAUTY SALON (547): Dave Auneer 158, Diamond Micks 123, Brenda Auneer 134, Bill Micks 153.

GREGG'S CLEANERS (321): John Edge 148, Bill Edge 148, Lorne Creighton 165, Jack Fisher 162.

HA-HA (432): Ann Hansen 140, Delta

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While horsemen, horse-players and horse-race producers scan the skies hoping for signs that the rainy season is over, most of the 346 male bowlers who will be taking part in The Daily Colonist's fifth annual Vancouver Island Tenpin Bonspiel won't mind at all if it pours over the Easter weekend.

A three-day rain starting next Friday would, in fact, be welcome—easing consciences and quietening distasteful static about unowned lawns and unweeded flower beds for those males who haven't their wives among the 166 females taking part in the province's biggest bowling competition.

Rain or shine, there won't be time for many bonspiel bowlers to do much except bowl next weekend, when Mayfair Lanes will again be the busiest place in town.

The 128 teams again will have to be put through their events calling for 281 three-game matches to be played on lanes in little more than three days.

Many teams, of course, will be eliminated by Saturday night and the schedule won't be too demanding up until then. But for those who start getting near the \$2,160 in cash prizes, Sunday will be a busy day.

In an effort to ease the schedule somewhat, a running start is being made by scheduling 76 teams for their first action on Thursday night—on draws at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

This makes it possible to have every team bowl at least two matches by the conclusion of Friday's play and, if all goes as it should, enable the Saturday and Sunday draw to run smoother.

Semi-finals in all three events are scheduled Sunday night with the final set for Monday, April 15, at 7 p.m.

No major change has been made in the bonspiel format which proved so satisfactory last year and which has worked well for three years in the Colonist-sponsored Vancouver Island Fivepin Bonspiel.

All teams will start play as drawn in the Colonist event and will drop into the Mayfair event as soon as they are beaten for the first time before reaching the Colonist semi-finals.

Teams losing their first two matches—there'll be 32 of them—will have Gar's Trophies event all to themselves and are the only teams which get the chance to lose three times before being eliminated. All other teams will be eliminated by a second defeat.

What all are after when they start is the \$500 first prize which goes to the winner of the Colonist event, which also offers \$250 to the beaten finalist and \$125 to the two losing semi-finalists.

There is, however, \$960 to be won in the Mayfair event, which offers \$400 to the winner, \$200 to the runner-up, \$100 each to the losing semi-finalists and, because of the heavy schedule involved in this event, \$40 to each of the four losing quarter-finalists.

The other \$200 is to be split among the four semi-finalists who are left in Gar's Trophies event.

In addition to the cash prizes, engraved trophies will go to each bowler on the three teams winning an event.

This year's limit entry includes a record 24 out-of-town teams—seven from Ladysmith, five from Duncan, three each from Nanaimo and Chemainus and one each from Vancouver, New Westminster, Campbell River, Courtenay, Fanny Bay and Honeymoon Bay—as well as several out-of-town bowlers who are lined up with Victoria-area teams.

Designed to equalize competition between the high, medium and low-average bowler, the bonspiel has again drawn a cross-section of the tenpin fraternity.

It includes 80 teams with one or more distastful bowler for a total of 166. Averages vary from the low of 94 to Vince Brown's 189 with 32 bowlers at 175 or better, 66 below 135 and 255 between 150 and 174.

Team handicaps, based on 80 per cent of the difference between combined average and the scratch figure of 800, range from 664 to 194. Records of past bonspiels show that handicap has made the difference approximately 27 per cent of the time and that in approximately 20 per cent of the matches the high handicap team managed to win without its spot, most of the time because the difference was less than 50 pins.

★ ★ ★

ROY'S TROPHY SHOP (321): Fred Peltz 171, Frank 169, Tom Fellow 153, Lloyd 150, Jim 151.

SATTERLAW'S (540): Bruce Wilcox 168, John Kellie 138, Vicki Lamont 155, Dennis DeLaus 143.

SAYLOR'S SPORTS CENTRE (463): Bill Cain 154, Ken Butterfield 145, Paul Carmichael 161, Freddy Stevenson 166.

SAYLOR'S SPORTS CENTRE (463): Arvid Ell 160, Hector Cudlack 142, Bruce 161, Bill Drummond 142.

SAYLOR'S SPORTS CENTRE (463): Roy Currie 160, Linda 158, Cindy 158, Tom 158.

SAYLOR'S SPORTS CENTRE (463): Julian McCarthy 148, Eddy 148, John McLean 142, Mark 142.

SAYLOR'S SPORTS CENTRE (463): M. & W. (538): Frank White 151, Neeress 151, Shirley 151, Bernice 151, Mac MacDonald 158.

MAGNET HARDWARE (542): Julian McCarthy 148, Eddy 148, John McLean 142, Mark 142.

MAC'S OYSTERS (548): Fanny Bay 153, Ted McCarthy 150, Ethel McLean 142, Shirley 153, John McLean 142, Fred McLean 153.

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MAC'S OYSTERS (548): Fred McLean

## Curlers Suspended Despite Changes

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Curling Association has dropped its controversial code of ethics but has suspended three members of the 1967 Canadian champion rink of Alfie Phillips

Jr. of Toronto for violation of a rule which no longer exists.

Third John Ross, second Ron Manning and lead Keith Reilly, who helped Phillips win the first national title for Ontario since 1933, were suspended for accepting \$300 merchandise prizes they won last December in an international bonspiel sponsored by the CEC.

The association's executive committee eliminated rules on restriction of prizes to \$150 a man or \$600 a rink, endorsement of products and reinstatement of a curler as an amateur.

Reilly, Manning and Ross advised the OCA by letter Feb. 12 that they accepted the prizes. Phillips told the association he had donated his prize to a service club.

The suspensions are effective immediately for association competitions, but the decision to drop the code of ethics must be ratified at the OCA annual meeting in May.

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## Citation Beats The Best

MIAMI (AP)—Calumet Farm's Citation wrested the lead from Buckpasser going into the stretch turn and held off a challenge by Man O'War to win the computerized Race of the Century by a neck.

Buckpasser finished third, followed in order by Exterminator, Kelso, Swaps, Nashua, Tom Fool, War Admiral, Native Dancer, Equipoise and Count Fleet.

The race was at the American classic distance of 1½ miles and the time was two minutes flat. Each horse carried 126 pounds.

Data on each horse was fed into the University of Liverpool's computer, including class of competition, weight-carrying class and overall records. Jockeys were those who usually rode the horses in competition.

The horses were selected from 109 American sports and racing writers. Seven racing officials established yardsticks and their relative importance in data, which was fed into the computer.

Citation won 32 of his 45 starts and was unplaced only once in his career. He won the 1948 Triple Crown, the last horse to do so, and was the first horse in the U.S. to win more than \$1,000,000.

## Campbell Backs Wicks

Montreal (CP)—Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Friday referee Ron Wicks acted correctly in disallowing a third-period goal scored by Los Angeles Kings in last Saturday's game against Oakland Seals.

Jack Kent Cooke, Kings owner, had complained that the team was "bilked" of a victory and a first-place finish in the NHL's western division because of Wicks' disallowal, which he said was the result of inexperience.

Campbell said in a statement that he, referee-in-chief Scotty Morrison and NHL administration director Brian O'Neill reviewed the film showing the disputed goal.

## Authority Dies

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Clarke M. Purdee, 63, superintendent of Delaware Park race track and an internationally known racetrack authority, died Thursday night of an apparent heart attack.

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## Liverpool Jolts Manchester United

LONDON (CP)—Manchester United's hopes for the English League soccer championship were jolted Saturday when it lost 2-1 at home to Liverpool.

A crowd of more than 63,000

saw Manchester United go down. Leeds United slipped into the lead in the First Division on its goal average by beating Sheffield United 3-0 at home.

Both Manchester United and

Leeds have 47 points. Manchester United, although beaten 1-0 at

Leeds, is third with 45 points

and Liverpool is fourth with the same number of points.

Leeds United, having already

won the English League Cup and reached advanced stages of the English Football Association Cup and the Inter-Cities Fairs Cup, remained consistent in reaching its 25th match without

defeat.

It has a game in hand on

Manchester United, which, hit

by injuries, failed to capitalize

on a second-minute goal by

George Best against Liverpool.

Liverpool, with goals from

Ron Yeats and Roger Hunt, hope of gaining a place in the

European competition next sea-

son, slammed Southampton 6-1

Tottenham, pressing hard on with Jimmy Greaves getting

the heels of the top four in the two.

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#### 39" Hollywood Beds

##### INCLUDES—

- ★ Quilted, smooth-top mattress.
- ★ Matching box spring.
- ★ Set of legs.
- ★ Padded headboard with brass buttons.
- ★ Headboard brackets.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE \$58.88**

**TRAINLOAD PRICE ----- \$34.00**

**2 Complete Units, Only ----- \$108.00**

**6 Units or More, Only, each ----- \$50.00**

**Mattresses, Only ----- \$29.99**

### "Pink Seal"

#### Box Spring and Mattress UNITS COMPLETE

48". Our Regular Low Price \$89.95.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE \$58.88**

**TRAINLOAD PRICE ----- \$34.00**

54". Our Regular Low Price \$99.95.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE \$59.99**

**TRAINLOAD PRICE ----- \$37.00**

QUEEN SIZE UNIT

Our Regular Low Price \$119.00.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE \$88.00**

**TRAINLOAD PRICE ----- \$44.00**

### "Regal Quilt"

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375 Coils — Firm construction scroll quilt, rayon damask ticking, 8 ventilators and plastic handles.

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- ★ Matching box spring.
- ★ Set of 6 legs.

Regular Low Price \$99.95.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE \$68.88**

**TRAINLOAD PRICE ----- \$38.00**

**2 Units as above ----- \$130.00**

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Our Regular Low Price	99.95	99.95	99.95	129.00	199.00
Special Purchase Trainload Price	79.00	79.00	79.00	99.00	158.00
Mattress Only	42.00	44.00	44.00		

Extra Length Add 5.00 Per Piece

### "VICTORIA" 512 COILS

10-Year Guarantee

Mattress and Box Spring Unit	39" UNIT	48" UNIT	54" UNIT	QUEEN SIZE	KING SIZE
Our Regular Low Price	129.50	129.50	129.50	169.00	259.00
Special Purchase Trainload Price	99.00	99.00	133.00	199.00	
Mattress Only	55.00	55.00			

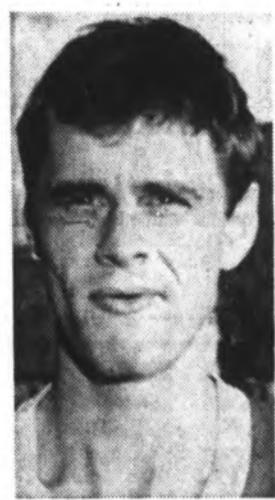
Extra Length Add 5.00 Per Piece

### "GOLDEN-COMFORT" 810 COILS

10-Year Guarantee

Mattress and Box Spring Unit	39" UNIT	48" UNIT	54" UNIT	QUEEN SIZE	KING SIZE
Our Regular Low Price	169.00	169.00	169.00	219.00	339.00
Special Purchase Trainload Price	130.00	135.00	135.00	175.00	270.00
Mattress Only	69.50	74.00	74.00		

Extra Length Add 7.00 Per Piece



Joyce

# O'Keefes Retain Soccer Title

VANCOUVER — Victoria O'Keefes weren't supposed to have the talent to win the Pacific Coast Soccer League championship last season according to some mainland officials.

However, they did, and won the Kennedy Cup competition to boot. Saturday at Callister Park they made it two league

championships in a row by defeating Burnaby Villa, 5-0.

Victoria wasn't always impressive last season as they clung among the leaders throughout the season, playing just as well as they needed to.

It was a different story this season as O'Keefes got off to a miserable start at two wins, five losses and one tie in 1967.

But from the beginning of 1968 through Saturday, Victoria won nine games (including eight in a row) and tied

one to nudge UBC Thunderbirds by one point for the championship.

Newcomers this season, Dick Joyce and Peter Wilson played big parts against Burnaby in the game which Victoria had to win to complete a successful defence of the title.

Had Villa managed to hold O'Keefes to a tie, UBC would have won on goal average but as it is, barring a deluge of goals by Columbus today against North Shore in the

final game of the schedule, Victoria had the best offensive record and is second only to UBC in goals against.

Joyce came off the bench in the second half to put the finishing touches on Burnaby after O'Keefes had taken a 3-0 lead in the first, scoring twice.

Wilson forced fullback John Domjan to bring him down in the penalty area with just five minutes gone in the game but Dave Stothard missed from the penalty shot.

Peter Brett scored on a

header eight minutes later, however, and Ike MacKay deflected George Paul's shot past Burnaby's goalkeeper Peter Greco for his ninth goal of the season at 27 minutes.

Wilson rapped in a rebound with seven minutes left in the half just after O'Keefes lost MacKay for the game with an ankle injury.

Injuries plagued Victoria throughout the game as MacKay's replacement, Peter Wheaton, retired with a pulled leg muscle and Joyce came on

because Jim Menzies' legs were again bad.

League play-offs pit Columbus against Victoria in a single knockout game either Friday or Saturday at Macdonald Park. UBC and Firefighters meet in the other semi-final.

	G	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
VICTORIA	18	11	11	2	5	40	24	24
UBC	18	11	10	3	5	37	25	23
Columbus	17	9	8	2	1	21	25	20
Firefighters	18	7	7	3	4	20	25	19
Burnaby	18	4	10	4	4	22	45	13
North Shore	17	3	12	2	3	14	32	8

Next game: Today — Columbus vs. North Shore.



Wilson

## Sport Pays Tribute To Rights Leader

A saddened sports world pays homage to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., today and Monday with a virtual cessation of major activity.

Hockey, baseball, basketball,

golf, soccer and horse-racing were among the sports for which schedules have been altered due to the assassination of the U.S. civil rights leader.

Today's National Hockey

## Gorge FC, Nanaimo Gain B.C. Finals

There will be two, and possibly three, Victoria teams in the B.C. Minor Soccer Association's Tournament of Champions at Centennial Stadium in Victoria, April 20 and 21.

The second and fifty-division Gorge FC teams reached the B.C. finals Saturday with back-to-back victories at Heywood Avenue Park in the provincial semi-finals.

The second-division squad bombed Kelowna Helcats, 7-0, as Rick Lamouroux scored three goals and Graham Lee

earned the shutout. Bruce Swanley, Bob Bisson, George Hyne and Bob Bolitho scored the other goals.

### ANOTHER SHUTOUT

Danny Wilmhurst came up with his second straight shutout in the Division V match to spark Gorge to a 1-0 victory over Kaiser Construction of Richmond. Bob Scott scored the goal.

Third-division Victoria Boys' Club ran into a tough North Shore Legion defence in North Vancouver and missed a chance to make it an all-Vancouver Island final when the mainlanders won, 1-0, in overtime.

### NANAIMO IN FINAL

Nanaimo Mt. Benson Legion reached the final against North Shore by dumping Vancouver United Steelers, 5-0, as Ray Clark and Scott McLean each scored twice.

Alister Thompson scored the other goal for the mid-Islanders who fired approximately 85 shots at opposing goalkeeper Steve Daniels.

First-division Evening Opticians of Victoria meet North Shores in a semi-final game today in North Vancouver.

League game between Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers has been rescheduled for Tuesday in New York and the Philadelphia-St. Louis Monday game has been shifted to Wednesday. Subsequent games in both series have been moved back accordingly.

### OTHER CHANGES

The Greensboro Open golf tournament, which was to have been completed with two, 18-hole rounds today was postponed until Monday.

American League delayed its season opening baseball game between Minnesota Twins and the Senators at Washington from Monday to Wednesday.

Aqueduct Race Track cancelled its nine-race thoroughbred program for Tuesday.

Four of Sunday's games in the North American Soccer

### More Sports

Pages 10, 14, 15, 17

League were postponed — the Baltimore at Los Angeles, Washington at San Diego, Chicago at Oakland and St. Louis at Kansas City contests.

Today's Toronto at Vancouver game will be played but Monday's Boston at Atlanta and Wednesday's Detroit at Kansas City games have been postponed.

Both the National and American baseball Associations postponed playoff games.

### WILL PLAY WEDNESDAY

NBA's Western Division game between San Francisco and Los Angeles and Eastern Division game between Philadelphia and Boston, both originally scheduled for today will be played Wednesday.

Today's ABA games between Pittsburgh and Minnesota, and Dallas at New Orleans were also postponed.

The six Negro members of the University of California track and field team withdrew from Saturday's dual meet with the University of Southern California at Berkeley. None of the Negro members of the USC team withdrew.

Veteran centre Guyle Fielder, Chuck Holmes, Keko Mortson, Larry Lund and Dwight Caruthers scored for Totems while rookie Walt McKechnie fired the lone Phoenix goal.

### FIRST PERIOD

1. Spokane, Fielder (Hale) 5-24; Penalties-Polanic (P) 12; Ward (S) 12; Hudd (P) 1-27; Phoenix bench 10:35; Hall (S) 12-56; 18-41.

### SECOND PERIOD

2. Seattle, Holmes (Leonard, Boileau) 7-07; Seattle, Morton (Kilpatrick, Dineen) 12-11; Phoenix — McKechnie (P) 11-37; Dineen (S) 17-54.

### THIRD PERIOD

4. Phoenix, McKechnie (Charbonneau, Kabel) 34; Lund (Dineen, Carruthers) 8-14; Seattle, Carruthers (Dineen) 14-46.

Penalties-McKinney (P) 8-08; Lund (S) 10-11; Seattle, Lund (Dineen) 12-15; McKechnie (P) 17-22; Phoenix 15-44.

### CHARLES

1. Spokane, Fielder (Hale) 5-24; Penalties-Polanic (P) 12; Ward (S) 12-56; 18-41.

### SECOND PERIOD

2. St. Louis, McKinney (Mehay, Talbot) 12-23; Seattle, Keenan (Schock, Moore) 12-23.

Penalties-Sabourin (SL) 8-32; Dineen (P) 12-17; Seattle, Sabourin (SL) 14-24; Robert (SL) 16-06; Phoenix (P) 18-06; Robert (SL) 17-40; Phoenix (P) 18-42.

### THIRD PERIOD

3. St. Louis, McKinney (Mehay, Talbot) 12-23; Seattle, Keenan (Schock, Moore) 12-23.

Penalties-Sabourin (SL) 8-32; Dineen (P) 12-17; Seattle, Sabourin (SL) 14-24; Robert (SL) 16-06; Phoenix (P) 18-06; Robert (SL) 17-40; Phoenix (P) 18-42.

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### THIRD PERIOD

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### THIRD PERIOD

14. Phoenix, McKechnie (Charbonneau, Kabel) 34; Lund (Dineen, Carruthers) 8-14; Seattle, Carruthers (Dineen) 14-46.

Penalties-McKinney (P) 8-08; Lund (S) 10-11; Seattle, Lund (Dineen) 12-15; McKechnie (P) 17-22; Phoenix 15-44.

### THIRD PERIOD

15. Spokane, Fielder (Hale) 5-24; Penalties-Polanic (P) 12; Ward (S) 12-56; 18-41.

### THIRD PERIOD

16. Phoenix, McKechnie (Charbonneau, Kabel) 34; Lund (Dineen, Carruthers) 8-14; Seattle, Carruthers (Dineen) 14-46.

Penalties-McKinney (P) 8-08; Lund (S) 10-11; Seattle, Lund (Dineen) 12-15; McKechnie (P) 17-22; Phoenix 15-44.

### THIRD PERIOD

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### THIRD PERIOD

18. Phoenix, McKechnie (Charbonneau, Kabel) 34; Lund (Dineen, Carruthers) 8-14; Seattle, Carruthers (Dineen) 14-46.

Penalties-McKinney (P) 8-08; Lund (S) 10-11; Seattle, Lund (Dineen) 12-15; McKechnie (P) 17-22; Phoenix 15-44.

### THIRD PERIOD

# Easel's Pride Wins Colonist Handicap

By JIM TANG

Easel's Pride Saturday became the first handicapped winner of the 112-day British Columbia thoroughbred racing season, which opened at Sandown Park for the first time in its 14-year history.

Second choice of the 3,355 fans who gave Sandown's spring opening a promising start, the four-year-old colt was taken to the front immediately by jockey Jack Phillips and was never seriously challenged in winning the featured Colonist Handicap.

Favored Little Choo Choo, who came to Sandown from Santa Anita tried to run the leader down but was still a length and a half in arrears at the finish of the six-furlong sprint.

Bettina M, another who likes it on the front end, didn't have the early speed to match Easel's Pride but stayed in contention all the way to grab the show share of the \$1,000 pot.

Although the attendance was down from last year's 4,707, when the opening Sandown card was on Sept. 16, and wagering of \$12,615 was approximately 15 per cent below last year's \$143,360, B.C. Jockey Club officials were optimistic that spring racing at Sandown would prove a success.

Racing weather, they believed, was responsible for the decline. Although Sandown had no more than a light drizzle during the day and the track was fast, it turned cold and cloudy after a bright morning sun.

Racing was about as formful as it could be on the opening day of the season. Four winners paid off in double figures but the only real surprise came in the eighth race when the 16-1 Evidently won a photo decision over Comin In, another longshot.

Ridden by Ron Arnold, Evidently paid \$33.30, \$12.70 and \$7.10 across the board. Comin

in paid \$10.10 to place and \$5.90 to show and the quinella return was \$77.30.

Overlooked Rosalito won the first race to pay \$10.50. Billings

first paid \$10.50. Bill

# Ship Sale Response Vigorous

By MARK DICKINSON

Several bids have been tendered for purchase of one of the oldest ships on the B.C. coast, a Canadian National Railway spokesman said from Edmonton Friday.

For sale is the steam-driven vessel *Canora* that shuttled back and forth between Victoria and Vancouver carrying rail cars for nearly 50 years.

The number of bids and their values were not disclosed.

CNR put the ship up for sale early March and all bids have been sent to Edmonton.

The spokesman said a decision on the tenders has still not been made but approval is

## Council Topics Monday

Esquimalt council will give first reading at 7:30 p.m. Monday to a rezoning bylaw which was deferred from the last meeting.

The bylaw to give multiple zoning to an area off Craigflower Road was referred to committee following a public meeting, because of lack of details of a proposed apartment for the area.

Council will also consider a request for use of a municipal property on Devonshire Road as a vegetable garden.

San Juan council will hold a special meeting in the council chamber at 7:30 p.m. Monday to familiarize themselves with the new Municipal Act.

Sidney council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday.

Oak Bay council's B Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the municipal hall.

## Home Films At Threads

Tuesday will be home-movies day at the Esquimalt Silver Threads Service in the Jubilee Hall at 527 Fraser.

Mrs. Gwen Bennett will show travels through Rogers Pass and down Highway 101.

There will be a concert at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

## Stage Arts Probe To Further Drama

A meeting initiated by the University of Victoria theatre division will be held in the Phoenix Theatre at 4 p.m. Monday.

The purpose, which could interest all those concerned with the stage arts, is "to discuss the possibility of setting up an association of all interested in furthering the causes of drama and theatre within education."

It is felt the creation of such an association would be of interest as well to teachers,

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Speaker

Kiwanis International president James Moler of Charles Town, W. Va., will be guest speaker at meeting of four Kiwanis clubs of Victoria at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Empress Hotel. He is school administrator and banker.

expected to come from Montreal sometime next week. Tenders closed last week.

The *Canora* was built in 1918 and was taken out of service May 17 last year.

The double-ended car ferry is now moored at the foot of Main Street in Vancouver.

She is 308 feet long, with a beam of 50 feet and draft of 20 feet.

She has a capacity of 17 standard-sized rail cars. There is accommodation for a 20-man crew.

### THICK SMOKE

Her black hull and thick trail of exhaust smoke was a familiar sight to Victoria's waterfront viewers.

A CNR official in Vancouver said the *Canora* "is one of the last remaining steamships relatively active on the coast."

"She was put out of service because of her age. She's an old ship and we had no further use for her."

The *Canora* was built for Canadian National Railway by Davie Shipbuilding, Lewis, Quebec, in 1918, and was immediately put into service here.

### ONCE PER DAY

With her 10-knot speed, she used to make a round-trip between Victoria and Vancouver every 24 hours.

The Vancouver official said some overhauling is needed for the four Scotch Marine steam boilers, with natural draft, triple expansion and reciprocating engines.

Former skipper of the ship, Captain H. Douglas Adlem, has been appointed master of Canadian National's 5,800-ton cruise ship the *Prince George*.

The *Prince George* is currently being prepared for this season's 22 four-day charters that begin April 20.

### ALASKA STOPS

She runs between Vancouver and Skagway, with calls at Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Wrangell and Juneau.

Capt. Adlem was born in Victoria and began his life at sea 30 years ago as a deck hand with the B.C. Coastal Steamships.

He has worked in the south Pacific and on the Mackenzie River. He began his employment with CN as third-officer of the *Canora* in Sept., 1945.

Capt. Adlem was promoted to master of the car ferry in Aug. 1960.

### Except in Language

## Basic Training Consolidated

OTTAWA (CP) — Basic training for all Canadian armed forces recruits will be consolidated beginning in September at an estimated annual saving of more than \$2,500,000, the defence department announced Saturday.

The 10 recruit training centres now in operation will be replaced by a school for English-speaking recruits at Cornwallis, N.S., and one for new French-speaking entries at St. Johns, Que.

★ ★ ★

The two schools will begin training naval and air force recruits in May. By Sept. 4, all recruits will attend one of the two schools, depending on their mother tongue.

The centres being closed are at St. Johns, Cornwallis, Calgary, Edmonton, London, Ont.,

Pelawawa, Ont., Shilo, Man., and Gagetown, N.B.

Remaining depots end training

Recruit training ends at Peta-

by Nov. 4.

Young

Monday and  
Tuesday Specials  
at **SAFEWAY**



Young

## Turkeys

**A lb. 45c**

**23c**

Frozen—  
Government  
Inspected for  
wholesomeness.

Average 10 to  
14 lbs. GRADE

Poultry Dressing

Empress. 1 1/4-oz. tin

Town House

## Cranberry Sauce

**2 for 39c**

Whole or Jellied.

14 fl. oz. tins

Breakfast Gem

## Large Eggs

**A 2 doz. 89c**

From B.C.  
Farms

GRADE

Piedmont

## Salad Dressing

**49c**

For Easter Salads and  
Sandwiches, 32-oz. jar

Lucerne

## Canned Milk

**7 \$1.00**

15-oz. tin

Lunch Box

## Potato Chips

**49c**

9-oz. Tri-Pack Box

Cragmont

## Soft Drinks

**4 for 89c**

Assorted Varieties.

28-oz. disposable

bottles

Mrs. Willman's

## Hot Cross Buns

**39c**

Baked Fresh.

Loaded with Fruit.

Pkg. of 12

Vine-Ripe

## TOMATOES

**39c**

California—Right for

Salads or Slicing.

Bulk — lb.

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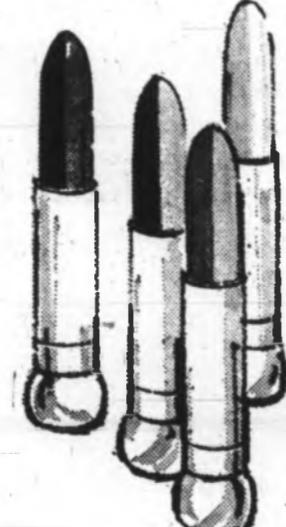
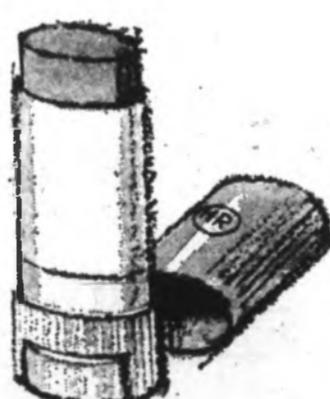


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### Lips Go Twice Beautiful With Lip Games

The New Two-Colour Lipstick



It's a whole new face in a little swivel case. Makes you gorgeous in a minute. Helena Rubinstein took everything you love about liquid foundation and put it in a stick. A little, go everywhere, no-spill stick. Minute make-up slips over skin lightly and gracefully. And, it covers uneven colorings, shadows and tiny flaws. So you walk around with a fresh, radiant, wonderfully alive look all the time. Eight flattering shades. Ea. 3.00

Cosmetics, Dept. 212, Main Floor

Half hot creamy colour, half cool frosted tint... that's Lip Games. The beautiful new way to make-up your mouth. Try one colour on your top lip. The other on your lower lip. Or wear one colour on both lips... or one over the other. (Make up your own rules.) All you need is Helena Rubinstein's new two-colour lipstick, a pair of lips and the right attitude. Honeydew, Sliced Peaches, Pink Pair and Elec-Tricks. Ea. 2.50

Cosmetics, Dept. 212, Main Floor

## Top 20 in Victoria

1. Lady Madonna/Inner Light	Beatles
2. Unicorn	Irish Rovers
3. The Mighty Quinn	Manfred Mann
4. Cry Like a Baby	Box Tops
5. Son of Hickory Holler's Tramp	O. C. Smith
6. Suddenly You Love Me	Tremeloes
7. Jennifer Juniper	Donovan
8. Tropicana Tundra	Monkees
9. A Question of Temperature	Balloon Farm
10. Simon Says	1910 Fruitgum Company
11. Kiss Me Goodbye	Petula Clark
12. Too Much Talk	Revere and the Raiders
13. Little Green Apples	Roger Miller
14. The Good, the Bad and the Ugly	Hugo Montenegro
15. Bottle of Wine	Fireballs
16. Playboy	Gene and Debbie
17. You've Got to Be Loved	Montauks
18. Call Me Lightning	The Who
19. Rice Is Nice	Lemon Pipers
20. La-La Means I Love You	Delfonics

## Teenager

## Skip Sexy Look For Best Photo

By KITTE TURMELL

Jean is having a picture taken to send to her boy friend in uniform. What tricks for posing will help her look her best?

Georgia hopes to be a fashion model, and to compete in beauty contests.

Ann feels like a drab nobody, wonders how to spark her date appeal.

For advice for all of them and for your readers who are looking for glamour tips, I paged pretty Linda Harrison for a studio interview, just after she had flown from New York.

\* \* \*

Linda is a slim, graceful 21-year-old with a seven-year studio contract. Her poise and looks — red-brown hair, huge dark eyes and fair, fair skin — won her the Miss Maryland title and a spot in international competition.

Her expert advice to Jean, and all who want the most flattering photographs:

"Skip the old portrait pose or the 'sexy look,'" she advised. "Ask your photographer to try to catch that individual something in expression that is yours alone.

"When you pose, relax. Forget any defects. Think about happy things. Let the photographer figure the best angle from which to shoot you."

What about those with modelling ambitions? Linda said:

\* \* \*

## Letters to Kitte

## 'Hippo Hips' Slimmable

Dear Kitte Turnell: I'm just a little too 'pleasingly plump,' and I thought you might be able to help. I'm really no beauty queen but if I could lose a couple of pounds I'd feel and look better.

I'm five feet 10 inches, have a large frame, and 'hippo' hips. Any real swell exercises and suggestions for reducing mostly from my bust to my knees? What is there to do for flabby knees? I need good one especially for thighs and 'back porch.' Out of Shape.

Dear Out of Shape: Check with your family doctor re your dietary needs. Ask your physical education instructor for exercises to suit your individual needs.

For "hippo" hips Evelyn Loewenthal, an international authority on physical therapy, suggests: Lie on back, arms out at shoulders, Roll from one side to the other, do rolls once a day.

To give legs a good swing lie on the floor with one knee bent, the other leg straight. Lift straight leg up and down loosely 50 times. Repeat with other leg, 50 times, once a day.

□

Dear Kitte Turnell: What's new in stockings? Jeannie.

Dear Jeannie: Knee-length, turned down just below the knee. They're worn with kilts, mini-skirts, culottes with smocked oxfords or pumps for the Bonny-Prince-Charlie look.

□

Dear Kitte: Please let me know if there are any hospitals, agencies, etc., in need of teen-age volunteers, etc., 16 and 18 years old, for one or two evenings a week. J. H.

□

Dear J. H.: There are many openings for much-needed older teen-age volunteers. Check at your local hospitals, the Red Cross, the Council for Social Agencies, the YMCA, the YWCA, the Chamber of Commerce, and at churches.

□

Dear Kitte: Do you think girls and boys, 12 and 13 years old, should go to malt

## Speaking of Gold, Who's the King?

By CATHY LOWTHER

With the selfless devotion for which they are revered, the Four Seasons made the supreme sacrifice to save their country in its time of crisis.

During the gold panic, the Seasons sent LBJ — direct —

## The Week In Records

\* \* \*

their 10 gold discs, total value \$800 to \$1,000. How noble!

Speaking of camels, Elvis Presley still holds the record for gold discs with 42 in 14 years, compared to the Beatles' mere 26 over less than four years.

Which averages out to three a year for Elvis and 6.5-plus a year for the Beatles. Who's the king?

The International Association of Auditorium Managers circulates an "evaluation" sheet that describes the behavior to be expected from the top travelling acts.

With few exceptions, rock groups are shredded as highly uncoperative, for vandalism, for passing bad cheques and for stealing.

"Once you start thinking about yourself as a person," Linda said, "your individuality comes out in what you wear. You won't be too fad-conscious."

"What about clothes and glamour for glamor?"

"Once you start thinking about yourself as a person," Linda said, "your individuality comes out in what you wear. You won't be too fad-conscious."

"What if you are overweight, oversized?"

"Be objective. Admit it. Get professional help from qualified adults — doctor, physical education director, school nurse — on diet and exercise."

"Shop for clothes of classic simplicity, to fit your figure, show off what you want to exploit."

"To J.M.: If you'll reread the section of last week's column in question, you'll see idiocy does not refer to the Maharishi or the Beach Boys, who obviously are intelligent enough to take in multi-western coins."

Nor am I talking clinically. Webster's New World Dictionary defines idiocy as "great foolishness or stupidity." Is not paying \$15 to hear what has been called the thickest soporific since Aristotle, who destroyed that school of thought forever, indeed idiocy?

For pointers on hair care that bring health and shining beauty, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Kitte Turnell, care of this newspaper. Ask for her free leaflet, Care For Healthy Hair.

\* \* \*

Hit Singles: Unicorn and Lady Madonna are the top sellers of the past week. Coming up — Playboy, Rice Is Nice, Jennifer Juniper and The Good, The Bad and the Ugly.

Hit LPs: The Vanilla Fudge's The Beat Goes On is fantastic! Hear it! The Mothers of Invention's We're Only In It for the Money is so freaky it's only printed in stereo.

And RCA has a special on this month. If you trade in any old album on one of their new stereo ones, you'll get a \$2 discount. Now all you have to do is scrape up the rest of the bread.

Up and Coming: The Jefferson Airplane's latest, Greasy Heart, should be played with a greasy needle. Gracey goosed.

There should be adult supervision in the background for home social doings and advance arrangements should be made for transportation home.

For Kitte Turnell's Teen-Age Coeds send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request, care of this newspaper. Codes briefs rules on social conduct, dates and parties on which teen-agers and parents agree.

\* \* \*

shop and movies and parties in pairs without adult company with them? Shirley.

Dear Shirley: I see no harm in boy-girl activities on a sociable group basis, at start of teens. But places they go should be suitable for very young people.

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Dear Kitte: Do you think girls and boys, 12 and 13 years old, should go to malt

U-WEAR IT With Comfort and Pride When You RENT-A-TUX

From Price &amp; Smith

On Formal Occasion wear a Tuxedo and accessories that really suit YOU! Tuxedo or Dinner Jacket and Cummerbund, \$10; Shirt, Tie, Studs and Links, \$2. Complete rentals for all male members of wedding party, including ring-bearer and junior ushers.

Price &amp; Smith LTD.

652 Yates, 25 Paces from Douglas

384-4721

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Dear Kitte: Please let me know if there are any hospitals, agencies, etc., in need of teen-age volunteers, etc., 16 and 18 years old, for one or two evenings a week. J. H.

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## Week on the Prairies

# Diphtheria Toll Rises to Two

The second death in the worst outbreak of diphtheria in years has been "very successful," J. R. Burns, nursing director at the Mental Diseases Hospital, said Saturday. Three-year-old Douglas Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Booth, died five days after his younger sister became the first victim of the disease. Two other children of the family were discharged from hospital after treatment.

A five-week recruiting drive in England to hire psychiatric nurses for Manitoba Hospital for Alberta Indians in June to meet spokesmen in Calgary

Federal officials are expected to meet spokesmen in Calgary for Alberta Indians in June to

## Our Principals

## Teacher Learns The Hard Way

A principal who gained much of her early teaching experience the hard way — as an emergency wartime substitute — is Mrs. Joan MacKinnon of McTavish Road elementary school in Saanich.

She was born Joan Chamberlain in Nottingham, England, and her father took the family to Australia after the First World War. There they settled in Victoria state in an area of fruit and dairy farms, and they dairied.

## OWN SCHOOLING

There she gained all her own schooling, riding horseback seven miles to do so. Her father decided she should qualify herself for a good position, and a teacher's position was as good as any — so a teacher she became.

A good part of her teaching was done during the Second World War, and she was one of a pool of teachers sent out to fill all or part of the terms of men called to the services. These posts took her to many parts of Australia including the mountains where, she says, there'd be about six blizzards each winter.

## REAL WINDS

"They may not have been like Canadian blizzards," she recalls, "but they really blizzards."

Most of these were country schools where the land had been cleared of standing timber, and more than one she and her pupils had to get to work and clear enough stumps to provide playground space. The schools, like those in remote spots of Canada, were one-room, all-grade affairs.

The family moved in 1948 from Victoria, Australia, to Victoria, B.C., and in 1949 Mrs. E.M.S.



MacKinnon

four with library and gymnasium.

Mrs. MacKinnon's announced hobby is unlike any other listed by principals. It's marriage — a state which she entered not quite three years ago. To this state she has brought the same qualities she emphasizes in her teaching: development of self-reliance and adaptability.

The family moved in 1948 from Victoria, Australia, to Victoria, B.C., and in 1949 Mrs. E.M.S.

## Youthful Chess Player Wins Lightning Match

By RAY KERR

If Edward Seedhouse is looking for omens, he should try speed chess more often.

The youthful chess player, who starts a tough match for the city championship against Alan Lane Tuesday, showed he's in good form by winning the Victoria Chess Club lightning chess tournament this week. In lightning chess the time allowance is 15 seconds per move.

There were 12 players in the five-round Swiss system event. Seedhouse coming first with 4½ points, ahead of Frank Hasse, 4, and Lane, 3½.

## The Stamp Packet

## Famous Canadians to Be Honored

By FAITH ANGUS

Three commemorative stamps honoring famous Canadians have been added to the stamp program for 1968. The first one, to be issued Aug. 7, recalls the 150th birthday of George Brown, one of the fathers of Confederation and founder of the Toronto Globe.

★ ★ ★

The centenary of the birth of Henri Bourassa, founder of the Montreal Le Devoir, will be commemorated Sept. 4, and on Nov. 6, a stamp will be released to mark the 50th anniversary of the death of John McCrea, physician, soldier and author of the poem, *In Flanders Fields*.

In reply to a request for information regarding a Karl Marx stamp, a 30th commemorative was released by Czechoslovakia on March 25, honoring Marx's 150th birth anniversary.

It is titled "Karl Marx — 1818 Industrial Development Organization" — UNESCO." Five other Czechoslovakian commemoratives issued during March mark the 25th anniversary of the battles of Sokolov; the International Human Rights Year; a Liptovsky Mikulas stamp, 30th depicting architecture of the town and a portrait of the writer, Janko Kral; a 30th stamp marking the 150th anniversary of the Prague National Museum and one dedicated to the 100th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the National Theatre in Prague.

★ ★ ★

A domestic cat set of eight stamps in values from 20¢ to 5¢ was issued by Hungary last month. The attractive designs show tabbies, Angoras and Siamese portrayed by Eva Zombory.

The United Nations 6¢ and 13¢

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Wing, student Cathy Bowness check polluted water

## Students Test Seawater

## Pollution Great Help For Adult Institute

By BILL STAVDAL

The polluted water of Greater Victoria teaches biology to students at the Institute of Adult Studies.

Biology — the science of life — is more than a word after students cultivate human intestinal bacteria in samples dipped from the waters around the Garden City.

Two teachers have brought a community problem into the classroom to slant home the message of textbook lessons.

In a corner of their laboratory Friday a row of yellow test-tubes with a nasty smell told the story.

The teachers are Anne Algard and Ruby Littlepage, both wives of biology professors at the University of Victoria.

Earlier in the week they scooped water samples from four points around Victoria.

PORTAGE INLET

One was Portage Inlet, beside the Island Highway. One was at Ten Mile Point, in the sea just below a septic tank outflow. A third source was Cadboro Bay in front of Gyro Park. And the fourth was a stream in the rainforest of Francis Park in Saanich.

By Friday, two tests had proven all four samples were carrying bacteria from human intestines.

Last fall the teachers performed the same tests with water from the beaches off Dallas Road, Cadboro Bay, Ten Mile Point and Bowker Creek. All were polluted.

Students taking the Biology 11 course at the Institute now will begin microscopic examination of bacteria. They also have plates of agar jelly on which the bacteria colonies are plainly visible to the naked eye.

"Not all these people will go on in biology," Mrs. Algard said Friday. "But this sort of teaching will at least make them aware of what biology means to the community."

"It's terribly important,

because man is the only creature who can destroy his environment."

Dennis Wing, senior biology instructor at the institute, commented:

"The students study the economic importance of bacteria in seawater, everything becomes sterilized. Our students know Pollution is a direct example of asphyxiation."

"This experiment shows them the method of incubating and the method of testing."

"Some people have the idea that once you put bacteria in seawater, everything becomes sterilized. Our students know better."

## Dream Comes True

## Home System Warns Family, Alerts Firehall

By JIM BRAHAN

Home fire detection systems hooked up to a fire hall has long been the dream of Saanich fire chief Joe Sutherland, and it may soon become a reality.

The fire chief says there is currently an electric system which can be installed in a home and be linked through the telephone lines to a panel in the firehall.

This monitoring system warns the family of fire and at the same time turns in an alarm to the fire department.

## CHEAPER SOON?

For the past year, the chief said, he has been trying to have costs of installing and operating this type of alarm reduced to within reach of the average householder.

"I think this reduction will come into being soon," he said.

"This unit can have other warning devices connected to it such as smoke detectors and burglar alarms. A house could be permanently under a type of surveillance 24 hours a day."

There are currently many different home fire detection devices on the market, but Chief Sutherland warned that only equipment thoroughly checked by competent testing laboratories will assure dependable performance.

And these must be properly installed and maintained, he warned.

The Saanich fire chief has made available to the public copies of an article outlining considerations when buying automatic fire detection for the home.

The article warns that a household fire-warning system must provide for fires of great heat, and also fires which produce mostly smoke.

## OVERCOME FIRST

Chief Sutherland said over the years the few fire deaths he has attended have mostly come as a result of asphyxiation.

"It often happens that people are asphyxiated and more than likely never realized their house was on fire."

He said that evidence showed many times people have been awakened by the fire but have been overcome by the poisonous gases before they could make it outside to safety.

He recalled a fire of a few years ago where a chesterfield



Sutherland

had smoldered for hours until it burned its way through the floor and had fallen into the basement of the house.

"The house didn't catch fire, but if there had been people in the place they could have died from asphyxiation."

"Carbon monoxide puts a person out of commission very quickly," he said.

## VERY DANGEROUS

He pointed out that a defective system or a poorly-designed one could give a householder a false sense of security which is very dangerous when it pertains to fire.

He said that fire knows no deadline and it may never happen to the average householder. But if it ever does occur it generally happens suddenly.

Every family should give themselves every break they can when it comes to escaping a housefire, he said.

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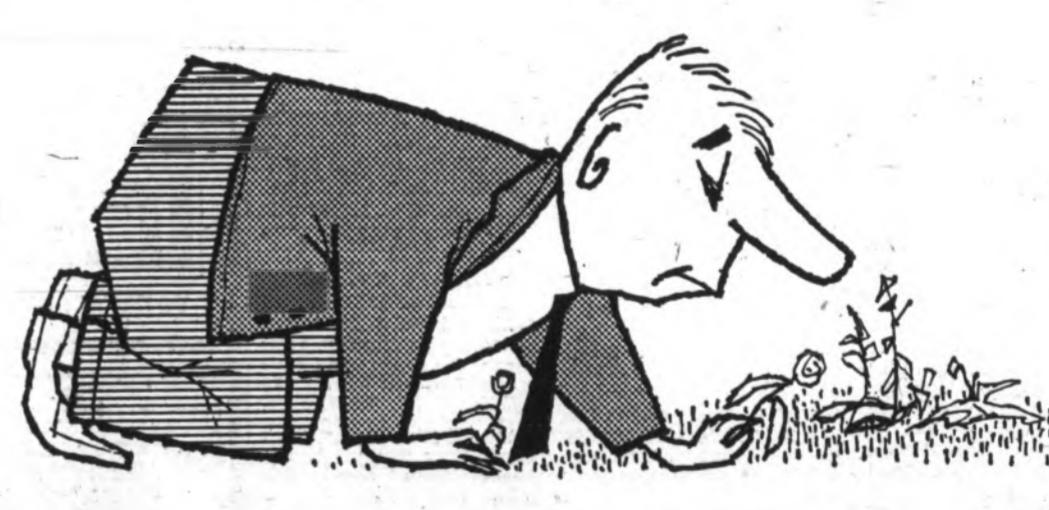
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## Nanaimo Man Named Fish Biology Chief

R. A. H. Sparrow, formerly with the Fisheries Research Board's Nanaimo station, has been appointed biologist in charge of fish culture for the provincial Fish and Wildlife Branch. Working from Victoria, he will be in charge of hatchery research and planning programs throughout the province.



## Do weeds get you down?

We don't blame you — there's no worse gardening chore than weeding lawns. Every time you pull one out, two seem to grow in its place! What your lawn needs is the complete plant food ration of Uplands Special 9-3-6 Fertilizer. Apply it now, then watch your lawn quickly develop the thick, strong, close-textured turf that chokes out weeds even before they can get a start. Uplands Special contains over 40% organic plant foods. It feeds longer. Lawns stay green. At all good garden stores.

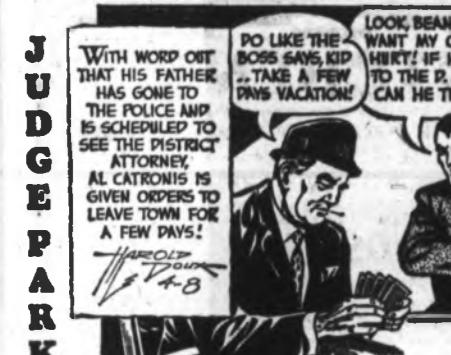
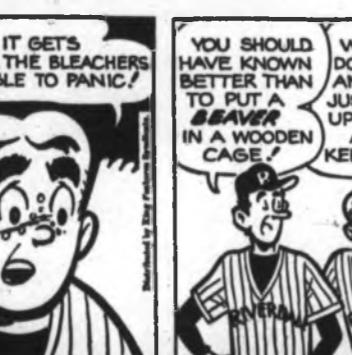
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## Garden Notes

# Let the Air In

By M. V. CHESNUT

**SHALLOW TURF** (A. McK., Victoria) — Since there is no depth to the grass roots in your lawn, it would appear that the soil just below the roots has "panned" or formed a hard, impervious layer. This is a fairly common condition in certain types of soil, and it usually leads to poor, unthrifty grass and an invasion of moss.

About the best remedy is to aerate the lawn by punching holes through the panned layer so air and moisture can penetrate to some depth. If your lawn is small, you can do the job with a hollow-tined aerating fork, or even with an ordinary digging fork. On larger lawns, it would probably pay to rent a motor-driven aerating machine or hire a lawn contractor to come in and do the job.

While not strictly necessary, it would be helpful to brush peat moss, fir bark, sawdust, vermiculite or even coarse sand into the holes to keep them from silting up.

**LAWN WEED** (E. K., Cobble Hill) —

The weed that is infesting your lawn is *Veronica arvensis*, commonly known as Speedwell. While it is technically an

annual, it grows so freely and propagates so readily that it has come to be looked on as a hardy perennial.

Speedwell is resistant to ordinary 2,4-D weedkillers but can be eradicated by spraying or wetting its foliage with one of the "reinforced" weedkillers recommended for controlling chickweed, clover and buttercups.

**EGG SHELLS** (T. E. J., Victoria) — Yes, it is quite possible to use egg shells for starting seeds indoors; in fact, I know one elderly lady — a keen and knowledgeable gardener — who won't use anything else.

She decapitates the eggs at the big end so she can get out the yolk without breaking it, and she stands the shells upright in an egg carton on her windowsill. She fills the shells with sandy loam soil, sows one seed in each, and maintains the soil only just barely moist, never bone dry nor soggy wet.

When setting the plants out in the garden, tap the shell gently on a hard surface to crack the bottom, then plant shell and all. The shell provides some useful calcium for the plant as it decays in the soil.

**ART BUCHWALD Predicts Caretaker Government**

## LBJ Will Rule for Jackie

**WASHINGTON** — Everyone is having a crack at predicting what will happen in 1968 so there is no reason why I shouldn't try it, too.

This is the way I see the presidential year shaping up: With President Johnson out of the race, Bobby Kennedy's popularity will slip, and he'll reassess his position and decide that he is not a candidate for the presidency of the United States.

Gene McCarthy, afraid that people will think he made a deal with Bobby, will also withdraw his name from the nomination, thus upholding his reputation as a man of great principle.

Hubert Humphrey, in order not to embarrass President Johnson, who might think he was hungry for the job, will announce he is not a candidate, thus leaving the Democrats without a nominee for the 1968 elections.

Richard Nixon, fearful that a lack of opposition in the Democratic party could

further hurt his chances of being elected president, will withdraw from the Republican campaign.

When Ronald Reagan discovers the federal deficit for the coming year, he will ask his supporters to fold up their checks and take his name out of the race.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, waiting for a draft, will sit out the convention in Albany. Harold Stassen will get out of the race when he realizes that he might win and have to serve as president.

So the Republicans as well as the Democrats will be without a presidential candidate in 1968.

With both major parties refusing to field candidates, former governor George Wallace will be unable to appeal to the white backlash, and he will be unable to get enough signatures to get his name on the ballot.

As November approaches, the United States will be

greeted with an election but no one to vote for. So it will ask Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy to form a caretaker government to take over until a new president can be found.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Kennedy will ask President Lyndon B. Johnson if he will stay in office in charge of the caretaker government until she can find someone to run for the office.

President Johnson will reluctantly agree to keep his cabinet and run the country until some way can be worked out to relieve him of the office.

He will do this only on the condition that he has a free hand to bring about needed reforms that he believes are necessary.

★ ★ ★

This will bring Richard Nixon back into the race; Gov. Rockefeller will announce he is ready for a draft; Harold Stassen will, of course, be a candidate; and George Wallace will announce he is reconstituting a third party.

President Johnson will then state that he will no longer head up the caretaker government.

I know all this sounds farfetched, but I'd like to ask you one question: is it any more farfetched than what's been going on for the past six weeks?

## Why Pornography?

**SHEILAH GRAHAM**

**HOLLYWOOD (NANA)** — "When I saw Valley of the Dolls, said Mark Robson, "I said aloud, 'I don't really understand it.' Mark, who has worked with most of the top stars including Ingrid Bergman and Bogart, was discussing the success of the Jacqueline Susann best seller, which he directed for the screen. "The lady wrote some interesting characters that nearly every woman could identify with." Would he direct the sequel, I wondered. "No," he said emphatically. "I've never done a sequel."

We talked of the current crop of pornographic books, The Exhibitionist, The Instrument, Myra Breckinridge, Harlow. "It's the mood of today." It could pass, but I wonder when. Next for Mark is The Plot, from the Irving Wallace best seller which will be made in France. Valley of the Dolls cost a bit more than \$4,000,000. The indications are it will make 10 times that sum and Mark's percentage will make him a millionaire.

His film with Frank Sinatra, Von Ryan's Express, has earned about \$15,000,000, and Frank's percentage made him

richer by a million and a half dollars. Frank, not Mark. This is one film that Shatner stayed with. He loved the script, reported on time, and did a good job.

★ ★ ★

I heard news of an old friend, director Robert Siodmak, who made some of the Deanna Durbin hits. He's flourishing in Europe, making westerns with Lex Barker, Lex, the former Tarzan, a label he has managed to survive, is the biggest star of westerns in Europe. He makes most of them in Germany.

★ ★ ★

Burt Bacharach, whose song The Look of Love is among the five Oscar-nominated tunes, told me there are 47 recordings of the number. It recently received the best song award from the all-American Press Associates.

★ ★ ★

Red Buttons, playing an extended engagement at the Latin Quarter in New York, sent for his family in Hollywood to join him. Red still has his big apartment in Manhattan and with so much work for him here and so few films made here, plans to stay in the East for a while.

## Antidote to Idiocy

**SYDNEY HARRIS**

It is obvious that North Americans think more of their cars than any other people in the world; it is even possible that North Americans think more of their cars than they do of people—including their own families.

We do not only kill thousands of fellow citizens a year, and injure many thousands more, but we spend a sizeable amount of our disposable income in buying or financing, and keeping up, a car. With the exception of a house, it is our single largest expenditure.

Many of our primal feelings are channelled into the car; pride and aggression and envy and competitiveness and sexual dominance and social status. Most of these emotions are given a negative outlet behind the wheel; that is, we use the car to demonstrate our superiority or to compensate for our sense of inferiority.

All of this is, illogical, and basically ungratifying. What is needed, it seems to me, is something on the order of Great Britain's "Institute of Advanced Motorists," formed there about a dozen years ago by the minister of transport, as a non-profit organization to promote, recognize, and reward better driving.

Here is the way it works:

There is a payment of a small fee for taking the initial test, and annual membership dues of only \$2. A 15-hour basic course is given, and those who pass are presented with a diploma, a car badge, and membership in the High Performance Club.

★ ★ ★

These evidences of advanced driving ability have more than token value. Members can obtain insurance for their cars at rates substantially below average, the reductions being about 15 per cent for the first year, and 30 per cent for subsequent years — no mean incentive.

Further, those cars sporting the badges are regarded with respect not only by other motorists, but by traffic police and officials as well.

★ ★ ★

They have no need to show off or to drive recklessly to demonstrate their dexterity — in fact, they tend to set a good example to other drivers by the kind of courtesy that only experts feel inwardly secure enough to indulge in.

As the lead editorial in the magazine, *Car and Driver* said in a recent issue: "We have to change our view of the automobile and of the rules which govern its operation. We need to train our drivers better; we need to be far, far more stringent in our

decision about who will and who will not drive."

And we need a way of giving the capable motorists some tangible proof of his prowess, so that the badge says far more than any

acrobatics on the highway.

★ ★ ★

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Happenings, Contests!

Count the Candy Contest!

Our Bunny has overdone it!

He's eaten so many candies, even he can't remember how many in all. Maybe you can help. All you have to do is count the candies in his clear plastic tummy

and enter the contest. You could win a \$10.00 Gift Certificate (First Prize) . . .

or a \$5.00 Gift Certificate (Second Prize) or Third Prize a \$10.00 Gift Certificate plus ten consolation prizes. Our Bunny is on the Third Floor . . . hurry up, start counting, you could

win!

Contest Open to Children up to

12 Years of Age

Contest Closes Saturday, April 20th

Contest Not Open to Eaton Employees or Members of Their Families

★ ★ ★

## Dress, Food for Sister Locked Up 41 Years

DORGALLI, Sardinia — Serafina Chironi, 61, was liberated by police from a room in her brother's home, where she had been locked up for 41 years, but is back there again by her own choice.

She was allowed to return after brother Pietro, 65, a farmer, explained he locked her up in 1927 because she was mentally ill. Pietro was charged with maltreatment but put on probation, and Serafina was given a new dress and more to eat while local authorities study her case.

SALISBURY — Prime Minister Ian Smith announced press censorship has been lifted in Rhodesia. Making the announcement at a ceremony at which he received the freedom of the city of Salisbury, he said the removal of censorship should be another indication to the world that Rhodesia has won the battle for its independence.

CINCINNATI — Jefferson (Jeff) Davis, 84, self-styled "Emperor of the Knights of the Road" and founder of the Hoboes of America organization, died after a short illness.

HOLLYWOOD — Lola Andrews, former actress who was once the wife of comedian George Jessel, died at 43. She had been in poor health for some time.

LONDON — A 365-pound, life-size statue of Joan of Arc has been stolen from the garden of the former North London home of Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul named 27 members of the Catholic laity as consultants to the Vatican government in such special fields as law, medicine,

### Meetings

Monday

- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.
- Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 5:30 p.m.
- Douglas Rotary Club, Red Lion, 6:10 p.m.
- Society of Real Estate Appraisers, Chinese Village, 6:30 p.m.
- Victoria Numismatic Society, Art Gallery, 8 p.m.

### Walkout Soon

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 200 students at Eric Hamber secondary school have threatened a walkout after Easter if grievances aren't settled. They protested against closure of the library and restrictions on permission to "sign out" during school hours.

### Names In the News

actress Gina Lollobrigida, but no decision has yet been made on the application.

HONOLULU — The Honolulu Star-Bulletin said one of Vice-President Humphrey's closest confidants told the newspaper the vice-president "definitely" will seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

art and broadcasting. One appointee, Prof. Francesco Vito, 65, an economist and former president of Milan's Catholic University, died a few hours after the announcement. The only U.S. choice was Frank Folsom, a high-ranking officer of the Radio Corporation of America of New York.

VIENNA — An official of the Austrian justice ministry said Dr. Milko Skofic has filed a divorce suit against his wife, 32nd wedding anniversary.

### Sparks Will Fly When Debt Paid

A bond-burning ceremony Monday by Mrs. George Pearce will mark the discharging of the Sansha Hall's debt. The hall at Sidney was built largely by volunteer labor and was completed in 1958.

A debt of \$53,000 was paid off two months ago, and on Monday the last \$1,000 bond will be burned.

A concert will start at 7:45 p.m. Monday, to thank the people of Sidney and North Saanich for their help in paying off the debt, said association president Frank Minns.

Mr. Minns said more improvements are planned for the hall, including handtopping of the parking lot, construction of washrooms and dressing rooms for the stage, and installation of additional lights in the main auditorium.

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## Other Czechs Disagree

## Doctor Thinks Masaryk Pushed

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Total 35

## Warsaw Purges 10 More

WARSAW (AP) — Ten more Poles have been purged from the Communist party or their jobs, it was reported Saturday.

They brought to 35 the number purged since widespread student demonstrations against government controls last month.

Dismissals announced Saturday included those of the rector and deputy rector of Poland's internationally known film school at Lodz and a former first secretary of the Warsaw district Communist party. All three are Jewish.

Polish propaganda outlets have blamed the disturbances in part on Zionist Jews.

The government press agency PAP said Jerzy Toeplitz and deputy, Roman Wajdowicz, were fired from their posts at Lodz by the minister of culture.

Six editors and the director of the state scientific publishing house were reported dismissed.

One editor, Stefan Staszewski, former Warsaw party secretary, had been accused in the state-controlled press of trying to manipulate recent student demonstrations to his own ends.

Publishing house director Adam Bromberg was said to be under investigation in connection with financial losses of the organization.

PRAGUE (UPI) — One of the doctors who signed Jan Masaryk's death certificate in 1948 was quoted Saturday as saying he believed the former Czech foreign minister was pushed to his death.

The official cause of death was listed as suicide. The prosecutor general of the new "liberalized" Communist regime reopened the controversial case last Wednesday in response to a published article suggesting Masaryk may have been murdered during the Communist purges of all opposition.

## ALL RESIGN

In another development, the Czech government resigned Saturday "to pave the ground" for a new cabinet that would follow the reform line of new party chief Alexander Dubcek.

The newspaper *Svobodne Slovo* (Free Word) featured statements by Dr. Karel Kacil that Dr. Frantisek Hajek, a pathologist who signed Masaryk's death certificate, told Kacil 20 years ago that the condition of the body indicated murder and not suicide.

**DAMP PARTS**  
Hajek told Kacil "in strictest confidence" that the foreign minister had fallen backwards through his apartment bathroom window while most suicides jump face first and usually land on their faces.

Kacil quoted Hajek as saying a suicides' features and body do not show signs of fright, but the lower part of Masaryk's body was damp, which Hajek said was a sign of terror.

Two sides of Masaryk were quoted in several Prague newspapers as maintaining a belief he did commit suicide.

Arnost Heydrich, secretary-general in the foreign ministry at the time and later a refugee

in the United States, was said to dent, had been kept in the Communist government intended to take his life as a demonstration against the Czech republic in 1918.

Masaryk's private secretary, Lumor Soukup, now lecturing at

Scotland's Glasgow University, said he was convinced Masaryk committed suicide because he told his staff the night of his death he was unlikely to take part in a cabinet meeting the following day.

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Windsor workers of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada voted Saturday to return to their jobs Monday, ending a three-day wildcat walkout.

The 3,500 members of Local 200, United Auto Workers Union,

accepted the appeal of their president, Henry Renaud, at a Sunday to decide whether to return to work.

The wildcat walkouts, which began Thursday, have shut the UAW in Oakville, Ont., down Ford plants in Windsor, Oakville and St. Thomas, Ont. The 5,600-member Oakville local was scheduled to hold a mem-

bership meeting in Hamilton Sunday to decide whether to return to work.

Renaud said Local 707 of

the UAW in Oakville, Ont., would be notified of the vote.

Altogether, 11,587 workers have been on strike.

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# EATON'S

## Downstairs Budget Store Fashions for Easter



## The Lightweight Fabrics Spring Brings Fashioned into Women's Coat Stylings!

Just for Spring . . . and you, the budget-minded, fashion-conscious shopper. These smart Spring coat styles are shaped with set-in raglan sleeves and long wearing rayon linings. Plain shades or pastels with white flecks.

Sizes 10 to 18. Each

19.98

Sizes 16½ to 24½. Each

21.98

## Topping a Spring Fashion Look in Style Millinery Shapes Leading the Fashion Scene

Flowering in Spring's brightest hues . . . millinery to top an ensemble . . . build one around, these are the hats to pick . . . at the prices you like. Straws, florals and fabrics in sundry shapes. Each

3.99 to 8.99

## Fabrics . . . Light in Weight, Season Bright, Curved and Shaped in Swingy Spring Dresses

Pick up your fashion image for the coming season . . . choose one or several of these colourful, current dress stylings. Included are linens, Arnel, cotton. Plain or printed, long or short sleeves. Sizes 10 to 20; 14½ to 24½. Each

16.98

## Rain-Shedding Fashion Teen Vinyl Raincoats

The look they like in rain gear . . . that's geared to look fashionable even if the sun comes out. These are "Sun Way" styled with mid-zippered closing, two pockets and mandarin collar. Orange, lime or yellow. Sizes 8 to 16. Each

11.95

Girls' sizes 10 to 14. Each

9.49

## All Occasion Looks Girls' Dress Fashions

Assorted styles in bonded Orions, Dan checks, wash and wear cottons and linens. Pick short-sleeved or sleeveless stylings. Gaily coloured for Spring in assorted prints and plains. Sizes 4 to 6x.

4.98

Each

5.98

## From Tots to Teeners Versatile Pant Suits

Brightly coloured for Spring . . . prints and plains in easy-care cottons . . . wear them right through the summer. This fabric needs little or no ironing. Sizes 2 to 3x; 4 to 6x. Each

4.99

Sizes 7 to 14. Each

6.99

## Fashioned for Toddlers Assorted Smart Savings

A wide range of stylings for the little one in the family! Included you'll find dresses, slim sets or diaper sets at prices you don't mind paying. Assorted colours. 12 to 24 months. Each

2.39 to 3.99

## Fashion Foot Forward Girls' Party Shoes

Gleaming, shiny, black or white patent leather to underline her favourite party dress, and please her feet. All are single-strap styled with patterned vamp. Sizes 8½ to 3.49 to 3 in the group. Pair

4.98

Each

4 for 1.00

## Comfort and Glamour Women's Arnel Gowns

Seasonal styling . . . the shift length, in these easy-care Arnel gowns. All shaped for femininity with frostings or delicate lace. Many colours to choose from . . . sizes S.M.L. Each

3.19

## From England . . . Leading Handbag Shapes for Women

Classic, always ready to team up with a wardrobe . . . crocodile and lizard grained handbags. These were imported from England. Come in an assortment of styles. White or cream. Each

3.98

## Cotton and Nylon Blend Children's Knee-Hi Socks

These socks wear and wear . . . in spite of rugged treatment. A blend of cotton for comfort and nylon for wear makes it so. Choose from a good selection of colours. Stretch sizes. 6 to 8½; 9 to 11. Pair

69c

## Specially Priced Women's Fashions for Easter

## Women's Nylon Gloves

To set off a new Easter ensemble . . . gloves. These come in assorted styles . . . all priced to save the budget. Choose from white or beige. Sizes 6½ to 8. Reg. 79c. Sale, pair

57c

## Women's "Crepelon" Dresses

All cotton dresses for the Spring-Summer season with a no-iron crinkle finish. Wide range of styles. Long or short sleeves. Bright, colourful prints, paisleys and geometrics. Sizes 10 to 20; 16½ to 22½. Reg. 16.98. Sale, each

13.99

Eaton's Downstairs Budget Store, Dept. 901

## Nude Heel Hosiery

The stockings to wear with open or sling-back shoes, prices to save. These are first quality seamless mesh in shades of Taupe, Burnt Sugar or Tender Beige. Sizes 8½ to 11. 3 pair

1.29

## Women's Spring-Weight Suits

Distinctively styled suits for women. Orion, Acetate or crimp knits . . . many styles in this selection, all priced to save the budget. Pink, green, blue, yellow, orange and some plaids. Broken sizes 10 to 20. Reg. 16.99 and 19.99. Sale, each

9.99

# Eaton's Budget Store

## BUY LINE /388-4373

Shop from Your Home!  
Dial Direct for Fast,  
Courteous Service.

## EASTER TOURS PORTLAND TOUR

Leaves Good Friday, April 12

This 8-day tour, escorted by George Willis, leaves Victoria at 8 a.m. by Black Ball Ferry to Port Angeles, then by regular Greyhound to Seattle. We travel by bus to the Columbia Gorge for 4 nights at the Oxford Hotel with its luxury city tour. We return to Seattle and Seattle overland by bus to the Ferry home. Cost of tour \$115 each; double, twins and singles available. Book these two tours not later than

last August.

**SAN FRANCISCO TOUR**

8 Days—Leaves April 12

This San Francisco tour leaves at 8 a.m. by Black Ball Ferry to Port Angeles, then by regular Greyhound to Seattle. We travel by bus to the Columbia Gorge for 4 nights at the Oxford Hotel with its luxury city tour. We return to Seattle and Seattle overland by bus to the Ferry home. Cost of tour \$115 each; double, twins and singles available. Book these two tours not later than

last August.

**Parksville Tour, April 20**

Island Hall For Lunch—\$6.00

This anniversary lunch tour will leave our office at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 20, by the Old Island Highway in Goldstream, Malahat and Duncan for our come

to the beach.

Then on to Nanaimo, see the old Fort and Main Street. From there to the Island Hall Hotel, Parksville, for a hearty lunch. We return to Victoria. We return via Cowichan Bay and Mill Bay home by 5:30 p.m. Fare, \$6.00 including special 71st birthday lunch.

Please Your Reservation Early

**GEORGE E. WILLIS**

1329 Broad Street — 388-5242

(Between Johnson and Yale Streets)

OSTAIN APPLICATIONS from British Columbia Civil Service Commission offices in Vancouver, Esquimalt, or 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, or from nearest Government Agent.

DIRECTED ABOVE, QUOTING COMMISSION NUMBER. CANDIDATES MUST BE CANADIAN CITIZEN OR BRITISH SUBJECT

# TUESDAY

# EATON'S

# ONLY! 149 DAY

Please  
NO C.O.D.  
PHONE OR  
MAIL ORDERS

**VICTORIA ROOM**  
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH  
French Onion Soup  
Virginia Ham Sandwich—Potato Salad  
Ice Cream—Beverage  
2 for 1.49  
Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

**JEWELLERY**  
EXPANSION WATCH BRACELETS—For men  
Each 1.49  
BUNNISON LIGHTERS—Pocket lighters  
Each 1.49  
PEASANT ASSORTED NECKLACES and earring styles in  
various pearls. 2 for 1.49  
JEWEL CASES—Assorted necklace bag. Each 1.49  
CLOTHES LINER matching bag. Each 1.49  
EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

**TOILETRIES**  
BOTIQUE BATH OIL—Golden or  
green. 5-oz. bottle. Each 1.49  
BUBBLING BATH PEARLS—  
Head and shoulder shampoo—  
Med. size, 10-oz. bottle. Each 1.49  
NOXEMA HAND LOTION—  
10-oz. roll-on bottle. Each 1.49  
NOXEMA DEODORANT—  
1-oz. roll-on bottle. Each 1.49  
TOOTHPASTE—Acrel. 3 oz. Each 1.49  
CUBAN COLOGNE—100%  
alcohol. Each 1.49  
CUBAN COLOGNE—100%  
alcohol. Each 1.49  
GLADE AIR FRESHENER—  
Assorted scents. Each 1.49  
ALKA Seltzer—  
Pills of tablets. Each 1.49  
THREE-IN-ONE—  
Bath oil. Each 1.49  
ANACIN TABLETS—For fast pain relief. Each 1.49  
Bottles of 100. EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

**LAMPS AND ELECTRICALS**  
BEDROOM FIXTURES, PORCH  
FIXTURES—Each 1.49  
BEDROOM FIXTURE—  
Each 1.49  
TRI-LIGHT SHADES—  
EATON'S—TV LAMPS—  
Each 1.49

RAILLEUR SHADES—  
RAILLEUR LAMPS—  
1-lb. Four 100-watt, four 60-watt  
and two 40-watt. EATON'S—Lamps and Electricals, Main Floor,  
Home Furnishings Building

**MUSIC CENTRE**  
LP RECORDS—By well-known  
artists. Each 1.49  
HIT PARADE RECORDS—  
45 rpm. 1.49  
ELECTROSTIC RECORD CLEANING KITS—  
1.49  
INDOOR TV ANTENNA—  
1.49  
CARTRIDGE CASES—  
45 rpm records. Each 1.49  
RECORD JACKS—Decorative. Each 1.49  
RECORDING TAPE—  
1.49  
RECORDING TAPE—  
1.49  
1,200 feet. Each 1.49  
EATON'S—Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

**TOYS**  
ROLLER SKATES—Quickly  
adjustable with wing nut. Pair 1.49  
BUNNISON—  
Metal adjustable models. 1.49  
LAWN GARDEN TOY SET—Includes lawn mover,  
set taker, one each shovel and hoe. 1.49  
SET PLASTIC PLASTIC KIT—  
With insulated ferris sail, 30-foot long. Each 1.49  
MODEL TOYS—  
Various designs and models. 1.49  
FULL TOYS—  
Assorted. Each 1.49  
TOY FERRARI—  
Fictional. Each 1.49  
BATTERY-OPERATED TOYS—Choices of  
various plastic items in sets. Each 1.49  
PLASTIC CHIP SET—  
For toy players. Set. Each 1.49  
PLUSH ANIMALS—Good assortment for Easter  
gifts. 1.49  
LUCKY LOCKET CHARM—Included. Each 1.49  
PONY INFLATABLE—  
Inflatable. Each 1.49  
MUSICAL CONSTRUCTION SET—  
For fun. Each 1.49  
PLANT GROW—  
Assorted colours. 1.49  
1/2-oz. bottle. Each 1.49  
EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor

**FLOOR COVERINGS**  
OVAL BRAIDED MATS—Assorted  
colours. Approx. 17" x 22". Each 1.49  
YARDLIFE MATS—Assorted colours.  
Size 18" x 24". Each 1.49  
WINTERLY MATS—Rubber.  
Approx. 13" x 22". Each 1.49  
COCOA MATS—Sizes 18" x 27". Each 1.49  
SPOT KIT—For cleaning carpets. Each 1.49  
EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor,  
Home Furnishings Building

**STATIONERY**  
LOOSE LEAF REFILLS—Narrow rule or plain;  
three-hole punched. 2 for 1.49  
ULTIMATE BALLPOINT PEN—  
Each 1.49  
LOOPS—40 per box. Each 1.49  
BRIKETTES—  
PENCIL, MARK OR MEMO MATE  
HOLDER—Each 1.49  
PLAYING CARDS—  
EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

**FOODS**  
GROCERIES  
ROYALE FACIAL  
TISSUE—100 sheets. 10 for 1.49  
SUNLIGHT—100 sheets. 10 for 1.49  
ENTERTAINMENT DETERGENT—  
100 sheets. 10 for 1.49  
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT  
COFFEE—1 lb. bag. Each 1.49  
NUTTY CANNED HAM—  
1/2-lb. tin. Each 1.49  
CARNATION COFFEE MATE—  
1/2-lb. bag. Each 1.49  
NABOB TEA BAGS—Green Label.  
poly pack. 100. 2 for 1.49  
PRODUCE  
GRAPEFRUIT—8-lb. bag of sunny  
Arizona. 2 bags 1.49  
VEGETABLES—3 lbs. Snobby carrots, celery,  
1 carrots, 1 pound. 10 lbs. 1.49  
Sweet Idaho potatoes  
1 lb. bag. 1.49  
ICE CREAM—1/2-lb. carton of Northwood  
Creamy soft ice cream. 1.49  
in various flavours. 2 for 1.49  
MEATS  
GROUND BEEF STEAK—  
2 lbs. 1.49  
ROUND STEAK—  
1 lb. 1.49  
BEEF—1/2 lb. STEAK—  
16 for 1.49  
BURGERS COOKED MEATS—8-oz. cooked ham, 1.49  
pork, 1/2-lb. chicken loaf, one pkg. 1.49  
hamburgers. 1.49  
BAKED BEEF BACON—1 lb. 1.49  
BEEF STIR-FRY SAUCE—  
1 lb. bag. 1.49  
EATON'S—Food Department, Lower Main Floor

## LINGERIE

COTTON SHEET GOWNS—Short or sleeveless,  
lace trim on waist. Each 1.49  
FLYING SILETTE SHEET GOWNS—In  
blue or pink. Sizes S.M.-X.L. Each 1.49  
STRETCH NYLON BRIEFS—Fit all sizes.  
Black, white, pink. 2 for 1.49  
RAYON BRIEFS—In fancy designs and  
various colours. S.M. and L. Each 1.49  
RAYON BRIEFS AND SKIRTS—  
White, pink or blue. Sizes M and L. Each 1.49  
RAYON SLIPS—With lace trim. Coral aqua  
and white. Collective sizes 22 to 40. 1.49  
RAYON TEE-SHIRT BRIEFS—  
Each 1.49  
RAYON TEE-SHIRT BRIEFS AND LEGGINGS—  
In sizes S. M. and L. Each 1.49  
PANTIES—  
EATON'S—Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

## HOISERY, ACCESSORIES

SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS—Burnt sugar,  
mocha and tender beige. 3 pair 1.49  
WALKING SHEET NYLONS—In famous  
colours. 1.49  
WOMEN'S GLOVES—Double woven nylon.  
basic and fancy styles. Sizes 8 to 8. Pair 1.49  
NAIL POLISH—  
MILK—White and assorted colours. 8 to 10.  
Each 1.49  
RAYON COTTON—  
White and assorted colours. 8 to 10.  
Each 1.49  
BOY'S COTTON ROCKS—  
Shirt and pants. Assorted colours.  
In Acetate. 1.49  
SHIRT BLAZERS—  
Solid sleeve, convertible collar. 1.49  
Prints and plaid. Sizes 22 to 32. Each 1.49  
EATON'S—Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor

## PAINTS

SHINGLES—  
Brown, green or red. Gal. each.  
Each 1.49  
HOT ADHESIVE VINYL—Handy for  
wall covering. Each 1.49  
TURPENTINE—  
2 for 1.49  
PAINT FOR  
PAINT AND VARNISH REMOVER—  
3 for 1.49  
BRISTLE BRUSHES—  
Associated sizes. Each 1.49  
ROLLER BRUSHES—  
Tapered, flared, tapered.  
Each 1.49  
ROLLER KIT—Includes roller, tray, trim roller  
and extension handle. Kit 14-cm. with  
SPRAY PAINT—16-cm. can with  
30% "K" masking tape. Each 1.49  
EATON'S—Paints, Lower Main Floor

## PAINTS

SHINGLES—  
Brown, green or red. Gal. each.  
Each 1.49  
HOT ADHESIVE VINYL—Handy for  
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TURPENTINE—  
2 for 1.49  
PAINT FOR  
PAINT AND VARNISH REMOVER—  
3 for 1.49  
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EATON'S—Paints, Lower Main Floor

## PAINTS

SHINGLES—  
Brown, green or red. Gal. each.  
Each 1.49  
HOT ADHESIVE VINYL—Handy for  
wall covering. Each 1.49  
TURPENTINE—  
2 for 1.49  
PAINT FOR  
PAINT AND VARNISH REMOVER—  
3 for 1.49  
BRISTLE BRUSHES—  
Associated sizes. Each 1.49  
ROLLER BRUSHES—  
Tapered, flared, tapered.  
Each 1.49  
ROLLER KIT—Includes roller, tray, trim roller  
and extension handle. Kit 14-cm. with  
SPRAY PAINT—16-cm. can with  
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**Wagers Worrisome**

Picking winners proves tough proposition for 68-year-old Mrs. Mary Van Nes, 2342 Howard, studying program at Sandown race track Saturday afternoon during opening day of spring meet. Mrs. Van Nes prefers to make her choice by standing close to fence and eyeing actual horseflesh.—(Jim Ryan)

**Teacher Without Wages Forced to Leave Canada**

A young American teaching in a private Victoria school left with a pregnant wife and a two-year-old son. Mr. Winslowe had been teaching unpaid at Craigdarroch

He was Geoffrey Winslowe, 27, a school pending granting of landed immigrant status and permission to work, said a

Immigration administrator Douglas Cook said on Saturday that Mr. Winslowe had been asked to leave by today. He can still return to Canada later as an immigrant, said Mr. Cook.

Mr. Winslowe came from Westport, California. He is also an artist and has held several shows.

Mr. Winslowe's contention that he was working without pay apparently was unsatisfactory to the immigration officials. A director of the school attempted unsuccessfully Friday to interview Mr. Winslowe's behalf.

**Human Resources Topic of Discussions**

The utilization of human resources in education will be examined April 25 in a conference at Belmont senior high school in Langford.

The conference is being organized by the Sooke school

**Conservationist Will Speak**

Dr. Marston Bates, one of America's outstanding biologists and conservationists, will speak on the human environment at the University of Victoria April 19.

board, and will present 15-minute addresses by specialists.

Among them are: Donald Bingham, superintendent of child welfare in Victoria; Dr. J. S. Bland, co-ordinator of mental retardation services; Dr. Thomas Bailey, assistant medical health officer for the Metropolitan Board of Health; John Meredith, assistant provincial superintendent of education; and Dr. Vance Peavey, professor of education at the University of Victoria.

Participation in the conference will be by invitation. About 150 are expected.

**Vietnam Vigilants Mourn King**

Victoria Vietnam Vigil honored Martin Luther King when group met Saturday. Vigils have been held

early every Saturday afternoon, rain or shine, since November, 1966. Since then members of various

**Take Care, Gardeners****This Will Kill You**

By JOHN MATTERS

With last fall's leaves safely converted to smoke, it is almost an intuitive response that soon will send Victoria's gardeners looking for the cans of pesticides they put aside.

The Daily Colonist has collected what appears to be some of the most authentic information on the menace of pesticide abuses.

This data is from the World Health Organization and the Food and Agriculture Organization, published by the United Nations only last year.

There are a few basic rules which should be followed in using the poisons: be sure to read the labels and keep the containers away from children.

Check the labels, too, to see if the compounds contain any of these chemicals, the potentials of which are listed below:

**Aldrin**

Repeated high doses assault the liver, then the central nervous system. With rats, it has reduced pregnancies and, fed to lactating females, it affects the mortality rate among offspring. In various tests of experimental animals, it appears to produce tumors, particularly of the liver.

**Dieldrin**

It's stored in human fats "in significant amounts" but it is most active in the central nervous system. Like aldrin, it has been connected with tumor production in rats. In long-term studies of mice, it has shortened their life span. It appears there are more tumors at lower dosages than at higher dosages.

Aldrin and dieldrin seem to persist in the environment,

including the soil after treatment birds and fish. The W.H.O. strongly recommended restricting the use of those compounds so they cannot result in residues in food.

**DDT**

It is recommended to control about 200 different types of insects that imperil fruit and vegetable crops, such things as mothproofing and many mosquito abatement programs. The Netherlands forbids its use by home gardeners.

Two products of the meta-

bolism of DDT are chemicals called DDD and DDE, which sometimes exceed in concentration that of DDT. All compounds appear to produce changes in the liver but the levels in human fatty tissue have not changed in the United States since 1950.

**Dichlorvos or DDVP**

Man appears to be able to tolerate this compound, even at experimental levels. Residues in foods seem to disappear with cooking and storage.

**Diphenyl**

Since children and all people may consume a large amount of citrus fruit, on which this compound is applied as a fungicide, and since it exerts a toxic effect on the kidney, high safety factors are used. While it is unlikely to be used on crops here, there is still a hazard in getting into homemade marmalade, for example.

**Ethylene Dibromide**

This is another fungicide, often used on cereals, but the data on its residual tendencies or toxicity is inconclusive.

**Heptachlor**

It is well-established that this compound, or a relative, can establish themselves in body fats for long periods. Males seem to be able to tolerate larger doses than females and there are many unanswered questions about its role in producing cancer.

It hangs on in the soil and has been found in such things as lettuce and spinach that have been grown on that soil. It is so persistent in the human food chain that it has even been found in cow's milk.

**Hydrogen Phosphide**

Used to control insects in stored grains, some researchers have found it in flour and very sketchy research indicates there may be some in that loaf of bread you bought yesterday. What are its effects? There is no answer.

**Malathion**

A common ingredient of pesticides, it could be found in a wide range of foods but there is no evidence of residues in meat or dairy products. However, because of its popularity, health authorities have established strict tolerance levels. Watch out for this one, mainly because it shows up under many different labels.

**Peter**  
\* \* \*  
**Seen In Passing**

Peter Platt with tins of paint

... (A salesman for a paint supply company, he is single and lives with his parents, Vivian, and John, a Lieutenant-Colonel, at 435 Michigan Street. His hobby is horseback riding.)

... Rosemary Donald making a quick casserole ... Hazel Wilson giving out chocolate bars

... Dorothy Nazar and her children, Ken, Brad and Laurie, looking forward to a fun-filled Easter weekend ... Joyce Burton spying a racoon ... Jim Place working late ... Ross Butler talking about Jonah ... Doug Martin driving along Douglas Street ... Cliff Rutledge passing out cigars ... Steve Heavy thinking of a yellow car ... Derrick Ash looking at red-nosed fish.

**Donor's Error****Gift to Victoria Waits in Yard**

Mr. Pickwick, who spent three hours Friday night on the steps of City Hall, was relegated to

the city's yard on Garibaldi Road for the weekend.

The one-ton, life-size sculpture of the famous Dickens character was a gift to city hall from Clinton Hall and Jerry Boulbee, both fine arts students at the University of Victoria.

Mr. Hall told city detectives Saturday that the statue was a gift to the city and that he wished them to place it in Centennial Square.

He told detectives that he now realized he went about it the wrong way.

Mr. Pickwick was unloaded from a truck onto the City Hall steps at about 7:45 p.m. by several young men, and remained on show until 11 p.m., when a public works truck carried the portly gentleman away. The future of Mr. Pickwick is undecided.

**No Mail Run Good Friday**

The Victoria Post Office announced Saturday that there will be no mail delivery or wicket service on Good Friday. The only post office division open will be the letter box lobby, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Service will be normal on Easter Monday, April 15.

**Cheery**

Second session of 28th B.C. Legislature ended with song about 7:30 p.m. Saturday. After prorogation Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes shook hands with Premier Bennett and MLAs sang For He's a Jolly Good Fellow. Mr. Pearkes shook hands with Opposition Leader Strachan and left House.—(Jim Ryan)

**Esquimalt Block****Critics Score Lack of Planner**

By NANCY BROWN

Hodge podge zoning on Craigflower Road reflects Esquimalt's lack of a professional planner, an angry taxpayer said Saturday.

A new 60-unit apartment between Phoenix and Lampson will add to traffic headaches on Craigflower, bring more children to schools already bulging at the seams, hamper future development, and bring down property values, according to Mrs. Jane Hardy, 862 Phoenix.

**DOLLARS DANGED**

"I object to the way this zoning has been brought in and to the proposed building plan," she said.

"There's been no real planning here. Someone just came in and dangled dollars, and council wants to snap them up."

"Councillors feel the proposed apartment would bring in \$20,000 a year tax revenue, but I don't believe Esquimalt residents are so greedy that they won't look at the long-term effect of this," said Mrs. Hardy.

**DETAINS WITHHELD**

Three weeks ago during a public hearing on this rezoning application, residents complained that plans and information were not available when they went to the municipal hall.

The zoning by-law was referred to committee, and taxpayers were told the move would have the effect of ensuring a nother public hearing before the by-law was approved.

**WILL HONOR PROMISE**

No public hearing has yet been arranged, but John Voss, 870 Phoenix feels that council will live up to its promise before final reading.

"Plans are now available at the municipal hall," he said Saturday. "I've seen them, and I still object."

Mr. Voss said the plans call for two-bedroom suites, so there will be some families moving in.

**MUST PROVIDE SCHOOLING**

"Schools here are already overcrowded, and the government won't allow more school building for the children already living here."

"It's not municipal planning to bring in families without

provision for their education," he said.

Mr. Voss said the plans call for two-bedroom suites, so there will be some families moving in.

"Their concern is for traffic, not zoning," said Mrs. Hardy.

"Traffic is lined up bumper to bumper along Craigflower during the rush hours. Can you imagine the effect of 60 family cars waiting to make a left turn off Craigflower at that time?"

An alternative access on Colville, she felt would be equally dangerous, because it would be between a school and a Little League ball park.

Mrs. Hardy suggested that the area would be ideal for low-cost housing for senior citizens.

**USE FEDERAL FUNDS**

"It's close to the bus, and near a school and ball park. Old people like to be close to youngsters."

"It's time Esquimalt took advantage of some of the federal and provincial money floating around for public housing," she said.

**Driver Suffers Cuts to Head**

Nancy Hutchinson, 212 Cadillac, was treated Saturday at Royal Jubilee Hospital for head cuts she received in a two-car collision at King and Forbes.

Police said she was driver of a car that collided at 2:15 p.m. with a vehicle driven by Fritz Hagedorn, 4230 Springridge Crescent.

**Forest Film Passed On**

Three copies of a new National Film Board production which describes Canada's forest industries have been presented to the provincial education department by Ray LeJeune, director of the federal Forest Research Laboratory in Victoria.

**Vietnam Vigilants Mourn King**

Victoria Vietnam Vigil honored Martin Luther King when group met Saturday. Vigils have been held early every Saturday afternoon, rain or shine, since November, 1966. Since then members of various

# Swan Feather Produces Classic Hand

By EILEEN LEAROYD

Mrs. David Tresize is a pretty Irishwoman with a beautiful hand.

More than beautiful, her hand is skillful, for she is a master of the ancient and patient art of calligraphy.

So fine and so fair is her hand-lettering that she was commissioned to illuminate the vellum scroll that was presented to Dr. Phyllis Gregory Ross when she retired as chancellor of UBC in 1966.

Inscribed in classic red and

black letters and embellished in gold leaf, Mrs. Tresize lettered it in Chinese ink with the wing feather of a swan.

★ ★ ★

Now living in Victoria on Fairfield Place, Mrs. Tresize belongs to that rare group of people who write, create and value rare hand-inked books.

She belongs to the Alcuin Society which is named for a medieval English monk. The monk Alcuin was one of the few people in the year 800 AD who could not only read, but write beautifully, and hearing of his learning and fame, the

Emperor Charlemagne spirited him off to France where he established Alcuin in a school to teach the aristocracy how to write.

A branch of this erudite society was formed in Vancouver in 1965 and Mrs. Tresize was an almost charter member.

★ ★ ★

At that time she was Miss Elizabeth Ann Bailey, quite newly out from Belfast and about to be married. She wandered into Will Hudson's print shop on Cambie Street, Vancouver, looking for some-

one to print her own hand-lettered wedding invitations. There by chance she met Mr. Geoffrey A. Spencer who had just founded The Alcuin branch.

★ ★ ★

It was a big moment for both of them.

What Mrs. Tresize found that excited her so much, was a man interested in calligraphy. What Mr. Spencer found that delighted him was a young woman who was not only a graduate of the noted Belfast School of Art, but one who was trained in calligraphy by Miss Mercy Hunter.

In calligraphy circles, Miss Mercy is a NAME because she in her turn was trained by Mr. Edward Johnson of London. And Mr. Johnson is famous as the man who began the whole 20th century revival of interest in hand-lettering.

There are less than 12 Alcuinists groups in the English-speaking world. Vancouver is the only centre in Canada, and a goodly portion of its members are Americans. Only 200 in number, most are not calligraphers, but simply sponsors who admire the fine art.

It is spellbinding to watch Ann Tresize at work.

Soaring India ink ("it cracks and flakes") she uses solid Chinese ink which comes in a flat, hard cake. It is made fluid by rubbing onto a special stone and mixed with distilled water. A paint brush is used to put the ink onto the quill Quills, first dried for a year, are made from the wing feathers of swans, geese or turkeys.

She frequently works on 100 per cent rag content paper but prefers fine calf vellum imported from England.

"Vellum has such a beautiful surface. Look, it's so easy to erase — if this were paper there would be a hole in it."

When gold leaf is used, a

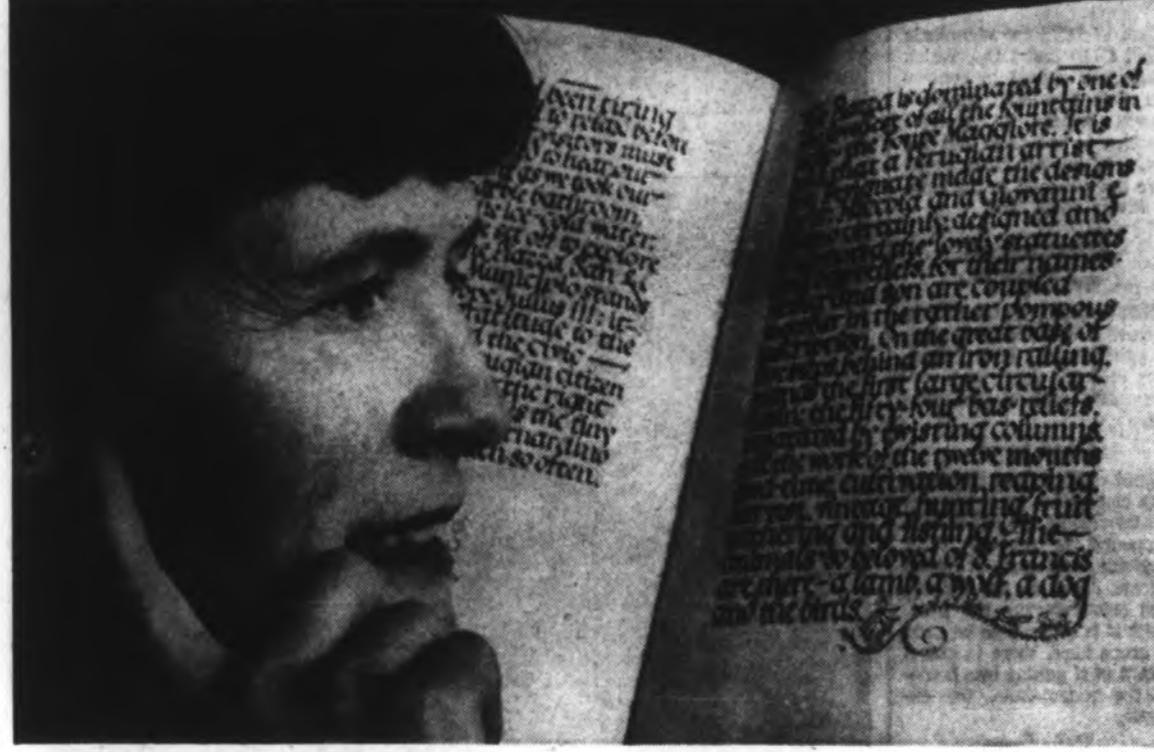
mere breath of air will blow it away. It is put on using a Gesso base, then polished until it shines. It is a job for a very steady hand, like everything else in calligraphy.

Mrs. Tresize uses many styles of lettering, but three

popular after the time of Dante in the 14th century. Third is the modern development, based on the Italian school but using a broad-nibbed pen.

First is the "formal hand" which is upright and richly formed. Second is the "italic" lettering which is a slanting, flowing hand which became

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Ann Tresize revives ancient art

## Canadian Scottish Entertain Friends

The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) entertained 500 old and new friends of the Regiment at a Spring Dance held at the Bay Street Armoury. Music was provided by the CFB Esquimalt Band, and the Regimental Pipes and Drums performed during the intermission.

The Grand March was led by Lt. Col. D. R. Coell, Commanding Officer of the Regiment, and Mrs. Coell and Deputy Chief Maitland of the Victoria City Police and Mrs. Maitland. Sgt. D. Gibson acted as Master of Ceremonies during the evening.



Gibson Girl

VOGUE

From a fog in London  
to  
a port in Spain.

Our little, anything-goes COAT. Impeccably tailored by a Coatmaster. Coloured quality in

"Carmelia Pink"  
"Caribbean Turquoise"  
"Cream"  
and  
"Burnished Beige".

Lightweight—water and spot-repellent.

—A must for any two-suiter to Cross Country or Across Town.

by LONDON FOG

for our Gibson Girls.  
100 styles in totally new fabrics:  
Matelasses - stripes - and flowers  
From a stunning collection.

New!

New!

New!

Ours Alone!  
A fashion with fringe  
benefits. From

\$29.95

708 View  
Through to Douglas

Swirl mahogany with inlays. Many different sizes from the small "Pembroke Table" to the larger swivel top which opens to 46" x 30", a small dinette table ... \$145.00 to \$175.00

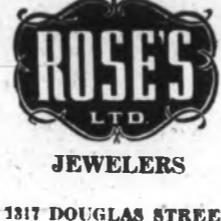
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CLOSED WEDNESDAYS



See these and other glorious diamond treasures, priced from \$100

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things are

twice as

beautiful!

ANOTHER

Lady Bird

OPENS MONDAY

1900 Richmond Rd. at Fort



Now Victoria's style conscious women will have another reason for looking lovely! Mr. Ralph and Mr. John of Lady Bird Coiffures have opened a second shop in the newly-completed Medical Building at Richmond and Fort Streets. Mr. John will be on hand at the new shop to offer his special creativity in modern hair styling, and will be joined by Miss Renata and other well-known, fully-qualified hair stylists. Make it a habit to call in at this conveniently located shop, offering the same superior service and quality work you've come to expect from Lady Bird at their downtown location.



Mr. MARIO

Internationally-known  
and Award-winning Canadian  
Champion Hair Stylist, will be  
in attendance

MON. TUES. WED.

Why not make an appointment with Lady Bird for this week, when you can discuss your ideas and hair style requirements with one of the country's leading hair stylists? Below, a list of his accomplishments.

\* Member Canadian Team in 1966 and 1968 World Competition.

\* Canadian Champion of 1967-1968.

\* Placed Second in Daystyle in World Competitions in Milan.

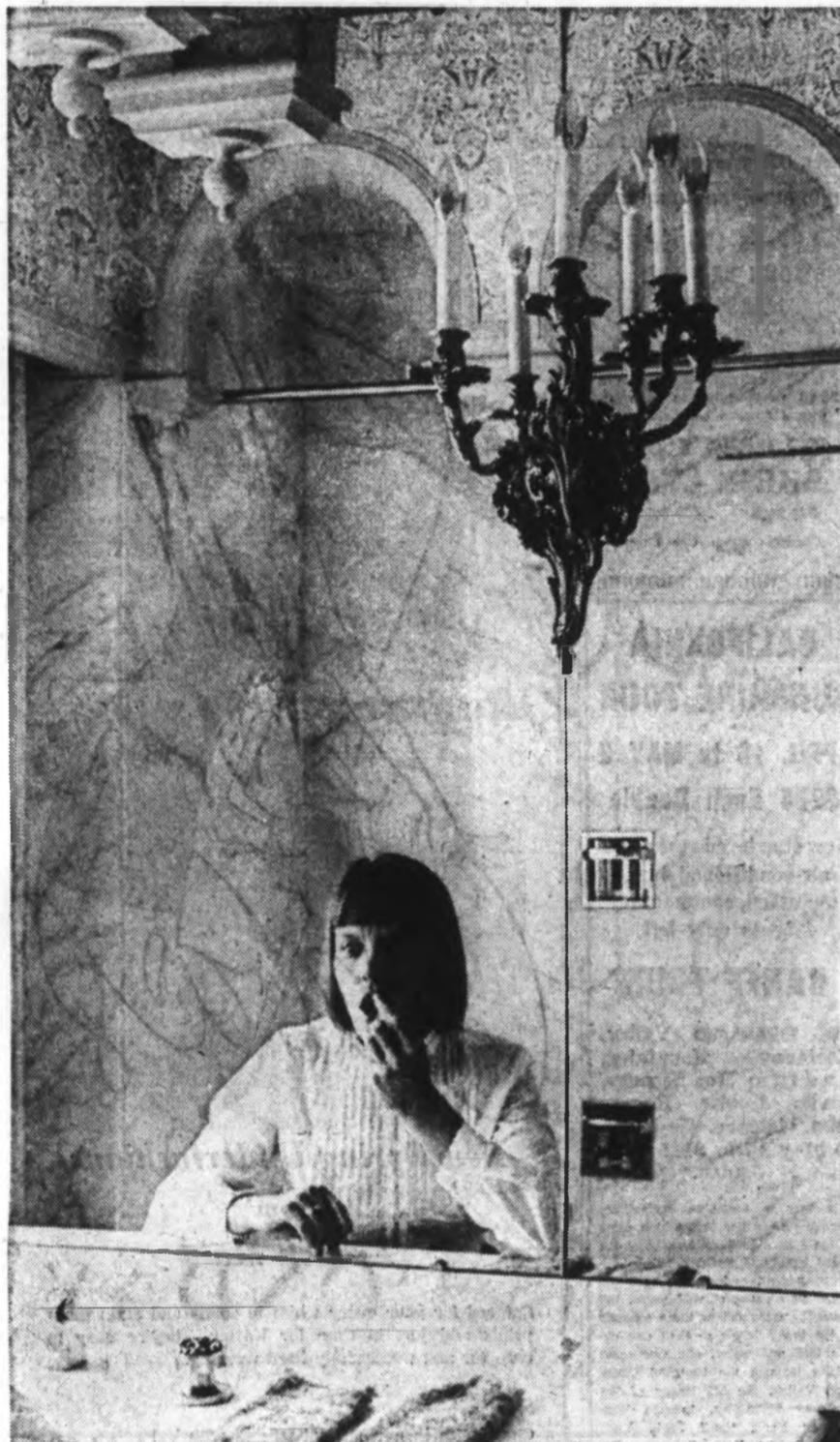
\* Winner of Five Masters and Many Other International Trophies.

Lady Bird  
Coiffures

1900 RICHMOND RD. AT FORT ST. PHONE 386-3478

# Your Room Is 274-6-8-82

Or, how can you be just plain Bill and Lee after raising your feet in the vice-regal suite?



Bathroom mirror gives Lee long look at luxury



The Stavdal's 'at home': They had to pull in their perimeter

By BILL STAVDAL

Luxury is having to decide which bathroom to use.

Luxury is steak for brunch — and no dishes to wash.

Luxury is the vice-regal suite of the Empress Hotel.

It's about as big as Alberta, has more fine furniture than all Rockland Avenue, and creates an aura of quiet good taste that seems to compliment you on your decision to come there.

Most wives — especially mothers — deserve a weekend in a vice-regal suite now and then. I took my wife Lee to the \$150-a-day Empress showpiece last week for an overnight stay as the guest of hotel manager Les Parkinson.

We organized our babysitter, packed overnight bags and fled reality for 24 hours.

It was hard coming back to the world. We've been spoiled for life. No hotel accommodation — nothing WE can afford, at least — will ever match our stay at the Empress.

The vice-regal treatment begins at the desk when you learn from a registration slip that "... your room is 274-6-82.

The bellhop opens eight-foot-high double doors into a foyer bigger than a YMCA room I once stayed in.

Then a vast drawing room extends in all directions, serene and quiet, waiting to be of service.

The handsome furniture is too plentiful to be described. Rich drapery extends from lofty valances covered with the same material. Bouquets of yellow and brown mums

complement the honey-gold and green accents of the apartment.

To one side is a large, cellophane-wrapped tray of fruit and nuts.

After the porter left, Lee and I simply stood in the middle of it all and giggled a while.

We discovered the suite is in the shape of an L, with the leg of the L extending along the west face of the main block, overlooking the Inner Harbor. The foot of the L lies on the south side, with a view of the new provincial museum.

In this area is a dining room, kitchenette and smaller sub-apartment with its own foyer.

At the top of the L are a sitting room, a spacious bedroom with a seven-foot-wide bed, and an elegant bathroom.

It contains an inexpressibly comfortable toilet seat, the first we had ever discovered that was shaped for the human body. There are two more like it in the vice-regal suite. The feel of luxury is everywhere.

The suite has claimed a goodly share of the 16,000 yards of new carpeting being laid during Operation Teacup, the Empress' \$4,000,000 facelift.

Carpet is everywhere except the bathrooms and kitchenette.

In the corner of the drawing room is a television set — color TV, of course — as a reminder that direct current is gone with the days of Billy Tickle.

This suite used to be eight rooms before the renovation

began. It's not the old vice-regal suite, which was on the north side of the hotel.

It's immense, more than the average home body can quickly adjust to. You can see 90 feet in a straight line. I paced it.

For amusement I began at one end and started counting ashtrays. There were 32, though I missed a couple on the first circuit before I checked the powder room off the main foyer.

The suite was opened last December by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, who was the first to sign the white guest book. We signed beneath the signature of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who used the suite briefly during his recent campaign stopover.

We kept finding rooms we had overlooked. A tug at a ring in the wall opened an unnoticed door which revealed a cubbyhole designed as a miniature bar.

Trying to make ourselves at home, we spread out and scattered belongings around the suite to put our mark on it: cameras here, purse there.

We soon pulled back and shortened our perimeter. It got to be too much trouble walking around trying to find things.

Even the phones are discreet in the vice-regal suite. They emit a polite DING-ding instead of the usual imperious jangle. One phone rang so discreetly that we didn't hear it at first, and then couldn't decide which phone was ringing.

Lee and I had heard that there were telephones beside

both bathtubs, and we had amused ourselves planning to phone each other while we took simultaneous baths.

However, the rumor proved false. There is a phone in the master bathroom, but it's not in reach of the tub.

So Lee soaked and bathed with lavender soap in the grand bathroom, while I padded 56 paces — count them, 56 — to the other. I had heard that Mr. Trudeau had showered there during his visit, so there was nothing to do but take a shower too and absorb a little greatness.

We distinctly felt the Empress rock on its Australian gumwood foundations when we phoned to inquire when high tea would be served in the lobby, under the palms.

No tea in the lobby said the lady. It was as though the Titanic had just gone down.

Mr. Parkinson later explained what the lady hadn't: that tea in the lobby will resume after alterations are completed.

Our dining was good but not especially fancy. We had an excellent dinner with wine in the new cafeteria because the dining room is closed for remodeling.

Late next morning we had steak for brunch, served in the suite. We had planned to eat in our dining room, one of us at either end of the oak table, but the dolly that brought brunch was too big for the door.

We plied steak knives in the drawing room, resigned to a little hardship.

It was satisfying to realize that we hadn't gone soft.

## Warm, Little World at War



Once around the room for Lianne

The youngsters on this page exude the warmth and gaiety of children all over the world, although they must wage a daily war against their handicaps—with the aid of understanding and sympathetic adults.

They are student-patients of the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children, a wonderful Greater Victoria project for youngsters that has everything but a home.

A spacious three-acre site has been selected at Arbutus and Haro—Earl Mountbatten.

Jim Ryan Pictures



Volunteer McIvor  
oversees Leslie's work

Stre-e-e-e-etch, Mary,  
says therapist Wilson



Rosalind strums while Jae "listens"

## Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Get into the spring spirit! . . .

Spring, from time immemorial, has been the season of the year when man wants to renew the rest of himself and deck himself in new clothes. Who knows where Eve started it all by picking herself a greener and shinier fig leaf in which to greet the vernal equinox! . . . If you've got that "certain" feeling . . . hankering after something new and lovely to wear . . . visit Wilson's and see their display of spring fashions! . . . it's absolutely without peer! . . . As a matter of fact, we've never seen Wilson's with as many exciting new things all at once! . . . And of course the new surroundings don't hurt any either . . . everything can be shown to so much better advantage! . . . There are dozens and dozens of new coats in every color, style and fabric you could possibly want . . . (some luxurious mohairs from England in white, turquoise and hot pink came in just as we were leaving the other day) . . . Suits have seldom been smarter! . . . Some are 3-piece . . . others have the longer jacket . . . fabrics run the gamut of weight and texture! . . . And its showers, is upon us, you know, and you're going to need one! . . . Actually, the styles, colors and fabrics are so attractive that you won't wait for drizzly days to don a Wilson raincoat! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Clouds of midnight blue chiffon swirl from a bodice jewelled with blue beads and rhinestones, in a lovely evening gown.

Coats with a swashbuckling air . . .

We may have touched on the odd one of them before . . . but the Kaptain Kid Collection (they really spell it this way, we kid you not . . . oops! pardon the pun!) . . . now complete at the Madam and Eve Shop . . . is everything the youngsters mean when they apply the adjective "heat" to their own description would be "dashed" . . . romantic . . . exciting! . . . Collection consists of coats whose cut brings to mind the swashbuckling days of yore! . . . One is navy with slightly A-line flair . . . two pleats in the back, wide lapels, gauntlet cuffs . . . white mother of pearl buttons on the double-breasted front and sleeves . . . A white taffeta scarf covered with ruffled lace fills in the neckline . . . size 11 . . . and a similar coat in a sunny yellow is size 13 . . . A 3-piece outfit, is made up of very fine grey flannel coat and skirt . . . the former with brown velvet piping on collar and buttons . . . and beruffled white crepe drip-dry blouse . . . size 11 . . . Another terrific grey coat in this collection has extra wide collar, lapels and cuffs of brown velvet . . . double row of buttons down front . . . ruffled lace scarf tucked in the neckline! . . . It's one of a kind, size 7 . . . and is the sort of coat that would carry you right through the summer into fall! . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 383-7177.

Jeanne Lanvin's collection was the gayest, most colorful and entertaining of the spring fashion shows in Paris.

Say Happy Easter with a new book . . .

One of the most difficult things we had to do last week was tear ourselves away from the Book Nook . . . and the enthralling new books fresh in from the publishers . . . "Airport" . . . from the pen of that master story-teller Arthur Hally . . . takes you inside the hidden nerve centres that control a great modern airport . . . a tense, exciting tale which promises to become a national bestseller! "Voyageurs of the Air", by J. R. K. Main, is a "must" for anyone interested in aviation . . . it's fascinating history of civil aviation in Canada . . . the saga of Canada's early aviation and the development of a vital industry . . . Two wildly funny books are "Rosy is my Relative", first novel of noted author of books on animals, the famous Gerald Durrell . . . (Rosy is an elephant with a taste for strong drink!) . . . and "To England with Love" . . . a wickedly satirical book about the English, authored by David Frost and Antony Jay . . . A wonderful new cat book, lavishly illustrated, is Fernand Mery's "The Life, History and Magic of the Cat" . . . and "The Naked Ape," by zoologist Desmond Morris, is not to be missed . . . it's a most provocative, amusing and stimulating study of man . . . meaning US! . . . The Book Nook, 10 Centennial Square, 384-0813.

Los Angeles salons are doing a land office business in false beards and mustaches for men.

Smart new suits for pin-money! . . .

Usually we go flitting all over the place at Miss Frith's . . . darting like a humming bird to this section or that . . . there's just so much to look at and admire and when finances warrant it, to succumb to! . . . However, this week we were stopped cold by a whole section of suits whose price tags are so modest that we had to enquire whether, perchance, they hadn't made some mistake! Not so! For as low as \$36 you can own as smart a little suit as you'd ever want to see! . . . like the tailored, double-breasted model in lime green fortrel . . . fresh and springlike and terrifically versatile . . . and of course, washable! . . . Many of these suits are of fortrel and crimplene . . . the drip dry, easy-care fabrics which are such big fashion news this season! . . . There's a smart navy 3-piece suit with printed black and a circular, diamond, collar . . . also comes in turquoise, green or beige! . . . An English crimplene knit in a turquoise, grey and mauve tartan print! . . . A "Bonnie and Clyde" navy and white plastrine suit with blouse of the same material . . . very striking! . . . Some delightful Venezia double knits which are made in Canada, but borrow their styling from more expensive Italian knits! . . . There's a big range of styles and sizes, so go see them for yourself at . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

White organza, edged in ruching, gives a romantic look to a black wool jersey dress.

Joyce shoes put a bounce in your step . . .

If you're looking for a smart, comfortable shoe . . . in the middle price range . . . with up-to-the-minute styling to underwrite your new spring clothes . . . do go see the new Joyce shoes now on display at Munday's! . . . New lasts for spring and summer have the broad toes, chunky heels and distinctive trims which are unmistakably 1968! . . . A sporty pump called "Head Line" . . . in black, blue or white sweet kid, and black patent . . . has broad toe, comfortably high heel and perforated trim . . . "Square Knot" has a mocassin-type vamp, low heel . . . and comes in gay bright colors like light green, orange and yellow . . . as well as the neutral Irish oats . . . You'll like this one with your summer dresses . . . "Panama" is a light-heeled shoe with stack heel, interlaced leather trim on the high vamp . . . Irish Oats, platinum or white sweet kid . . . For dressier wear consider "Flamingo" which has an illusion height heel and bow trim . . . black or white patent . . . "Happy Time" is a sporty, low-heeled pump with flat grosgrain bow . . . in navy, cinnamon or bone! . . . And this season Joyce presents a brand new spectator pump . . . a perennial favorite for summer . . . in white with either brown or blue! . . . These new Joyce shoes are priced at \$16.95 and \$17.95. Munday's, 1130 Douglas St., 383-2211.

The asymmetric skirt up to the knee in front, full length in back, makes a witty evening look.

Looking for a fine career? . . .

Hairdressing is a wonderful career for a young man or woman with an artistic bent . . . who enjoys working with hair . . . creating . . . And coming down to a more mundane level, it's a very financially rewarding career too! . . . Naturally, successful hairdressers must have superb training . . . and this is just what they get at Glamour School of Hairdressing . . . a school whose standards of teaching are among the highest in North America! . . . A new class starts on May 13, for which applications are now being taken! . . . Prospective students are carefully screened for aptitude . . . and once accepted, success and a good job at the end of the six or nine months course are practically assured! . . . The teaching staff is now augmented by one of the finest hair stylists in Canada . . . Richard Wain, holder of over 25 major trophies in the U.S. and Canada . . . and member of the Canadian team who will compete for the world championships in Vienna next September! . . . Mr. Wain provides teaching the School's pupils . . . will conduct advanced hairdressing classes in both high fashion and contest work for professional hairdressers! . . . Two additional courses at Glamour School are scheduled to start on Aug. 5 and Sept. 16 . . . For information call . . . Glamour School of Hairdressing, 1106 Broad St., 386-3621.

Vogue says the choice of hemlines depends entirely on you . . . and on your legs. Proportion is the important thing.

A fine array of Easter goodies . . .

We dropped in to Welch's the other day to see what they were up to for Easter . . . and found the shop a riot of color . . . gay Easter eggs . . . which is why they're overflowing with! . . . And WHIAT eggs . . . each nestled in a multi-colored foil . . . flowered and be-ribboned . . . each nestled in its own box, and priced, according to size, from \$1.75 to \$19 . . . We might add that these eggs are thickly moulded of the finest milk chocolate and packed full of these wonderful Welch's chocolates! . . . Even the small, unboxed eggs are colorfully foil-wrapped and contain jelly eggs inside the chocolate mould! . . . There are great big chocolate bunnies nestled in a box with colored eggs . . . \$1.85 to \$6.25 . . . Ditto Scottie dogs . . . chickens with carts . . . donkeys with carts . . . An assortment of chocolate rabbits, chickens and hens in cellophane bags are 20¢ to \$1 . . . Pretty mugs of real English china . . . depicting animals or nursery scenes! . . . Egg cups . . . Little planters in the shape of bunnies or squirrels with furry tails . . . all containing chocolate eggs . . . and the most exciting-looking Easter baskets you could ever hope to see . . . at Welch's Candy Shop, 755 Fort St., 383-6422.

## PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski



## Clubs and Societies

### Women Planning

#### Novel Meeting

Mrs. Estelle Serpell of London, England, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Women's Canadian Club at 2:30 p.m. in McPherson Playhouse. She will speak on England's Changing Social Scene Depicted in the Modern Novel.

Born in Canada of English parents, Mrs. Serpell spent the first 10 years of her childhood on Vancouver Island. She went to England in 1928 and continued her education at Micklefield School, Seaford, and Bedford College, London University, where she received an honors degree in English.

And everything on the table will be home made, bread, buns, biscuits and cake. And you might even find some farm eggs.

So if you are not too terribly interested in the aesthetic aspect of a churchyard carpeted with thousands of lilies maybe the bake table will interest you.

According to Margaret Little these lilies are always at their best for Easter week, no matter whether it is early or late.

To get to the church follow the Metchosin Road to William Head Road and its right there about a 14 mile drive from Victoria.

Mrs. Serpell is also a tutor for the University of London's department of extra-mural studies, where she conducts a diploma course in English literature. She also worked as a tutor for the British Council and from 1959 to 1962 was associate professor at Nanyang University in Singapore.

Christie Harris has just had another book, *Forbidden Frontier* published. How she keeps up the pace of writing I don't know. Seems she has one just out and another one on the whole time.

It seems such a short time ago that Christie and husband Tom spent the winter here while she was researching at the buildings for "Once Upon a Totem."

Forbidden Frontier is an interesting story, the setting in Shuswap Indian country. Early day Hudson's Bay factors and their children figure in the story and two of the main characters have Indian mothers, one a proud Haida.

It is history of this province and presented in an easy-to-read and exciting manner. Sir Matthew Baillie Bowles figures prominently in the book.

Then to Taxco for a couple

## Back From Mexico

The P. D. P. Holmes' are back from a trip to Mexico City and Acapulco.

Catherine Harris was too keen to go along at first but now she has seen it says "I'm just mad about it."

They were a week in Mexico City where Pip attended the conference of the International Real Estate Federation. He had been elected a director of the Canadian Chapter of the Federation.

After the conference we took another week," says Catherine. "For part of the time we were in Acapulco, and had a gorgeous time sizzling in the sun, swimming in the WARM salt water, water skiing and sailing in rather decrepit Sunfish class dinghies that took on so much water we went along almost like a submarine!"

Then to Taxco for a couple

## Colorful Uniforms

Mrs. Olive E. Bird who is just back from holiday in Toronto and Jamaica will be off again on May 10. She'll be

## Twiggy Sets Moscow Trip

LONDON (AP) — Twiggy, preening and prancing herself for a film career following her flight at angular fashion-setting, plans a five-day private visit to Moscow, where the weekly Literary Gazette recently called her "capitalist tool and a wrong image for modern women." To which she replied: "A load of codswallop!" — translated roughly from the Cockney as meaning "baloney."

Mrs. Bird flew east in mid March and took four dozen daffodils with her. "I think my cousin was skeptical that they had really bloomed out doors," she says.

While in Kingston, Mrs. Bird was impressed with the colorful opening of the House of Parliament. All the colorful uniforms — and she was specially impressed with the band which was "awfully good."

The band uniforms were colorful, too, and hate they wore "were like pie with gold tassels."

Spending a couple of days in Monrovia Bay before going back to Toronto was lovely says Olive Bird. From Toronto back to Vancouver she thinks flying in a DC 8 Stretch was a sight.

Next meeting of the Robert Burns' McMillan Chapter IODE will be held at the home of Miss Laura Tebo, 2784 Cadboro Bay Road, Tuesday, April 9 at 8 p.m.

McMILLAN IODE

Next meeting of the Robert Burns' McMillan Chapter IODE will be held at the home of Miss Laura Tebo, 2784 Cadboro Bay Road, Tuesday, April 9 at 8 p.m.

Inc. Okanagan Valley, Kootenay Mountains, Baden-Powell Springs, Lake Louise, Rogers Pass, Calgary. May 11th to May 17th. \$115 each double.

This tour is made in springtime when the snow lies in the high parts of the Canadian Rockies, giving the added beauty of world-famed beauti-ful mountains, and you will see the numerous amount of wild game, because the snow drives these animals to the lower levels so that they can obtain food and water, etc. Our route follows through the beautiful Okanagan Valley, the Skid Highway of the Kootenay Mountains, through Windermere Park, Banff Park, Yoho Valley Rogers Pass, Calgary, etc., overnight stops at excellent hotels are Pendleton Trail, Radium, Banff, Morley, etc. The tour includes some excellent meals, all sightseeing in our own chartered air conditioned, rest-roomed, scenic, windowed bus, etc., plus tour conductor for commentary, etc. Membership dollar yearly. We carry only the nicest people; enjoy congenial company; ship: 14 seats left.

VICTORIA RNABO

Regular meeting of Victoria District Registered Nurses Association of B.C. will be held at 7:45 p.m., April 10, at St. John Ambulance, 941 Pandora Avenue.

Mr. V. E. Rickard, assistant director of technical and vocational education, will speak on the Impact of Practical Nurse Programs.

PROVINCIAL IODE

Mrs. K. H. Bancroft of Vancouver was elected president of Provincial Chapter of British Columbia IODE at the annual meeting held here.

Mrs. N. Kalyk, Burnaby, was elected first vice-president and Mrs. W. H. Cowen, Vancouver, second vice-president.

Vancouver Island members elected to the executive were Mrs. C. Collard, Saanich, and

Inc. Okanagan Valley, Kootenay Mountains, Baden-Powell Springs, Lake Louise, Rogers Pass, Calgary, etc., overnight stops at excellent hotels are Pendleton Trail, Radium, Banff, Morley, etc. The tour includes some excellent meals, all sightseeing in our own chartered air conditioned, rest-roomed, scenic, windowed bus, etc., plus tour conductor for commentary, etc. Membership dollar yearly. We carry only the nicest people; enjoy congenial company; ship: 14 seats left.

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VICTORIA CW

Victoria Council of Women will meet at 2 p.m., April 8, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, Broughton Street. Use side entrance.

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features

## The Leather Girls



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## Males Blossoming In Latest Styles

NEW YORK (AP) — Obscured by the tumult of every change attending the female, the bland male generally has been forgotten in fashion — until it came time to pay the bills.

But in the last half of the 20th century, he has bravely stomped from behind the hoops and hoopla, re-emerging with a flamboyance that threatens to outshine the female of the species, very much as the luminous peacock.

The 1960s is viewed in some circles as the time of the Peacock Revolution.

The experience of the 1960s shows that under changing conditions that have prevailed, the masculine North American male will:

Allow his hair to be styled in the fashion of Napoleon; submit his body to perfumes and aromatic oils; crown his head with plumed and richly colored gear; preen himself in shirting with lace cuffs, ruffles or in rainbow colors; hang beads and medallions from his neck or adorn it with extravagantly colored and patterned ties; slip his feet into pistachio-colored Pilgrim-buckled shoes; drap his torso in form-hugging Nehru coats of exquisite and outlandish and unpredictable materials, and cover the lot with other or lamb or other fur coats.

The 1960s is viewed in some circles as the time of the Peacock Revolution.

It's the product of many forces. One of the most powerful is the sheer capacity to spend. Cash and credit make it possible to obtain goods and services without delay.

Men also are imitating the image of success.

It is a time in which youth is held in high regard. It is also a time in which youth is an industry, a power and a force, and those people who have to sell it, service it, deal with it or meet it are compelled to imitate it or be shut out.

Evidence of sartorial change is everywhere.

The Duke of Windsor and the Earl of Snowdon take to turtle-necks. Their lead has been followed by President Johnson, who, it is said, has six — including a hot orange number.



## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I have written three letters to you in the last three days and torn them all up. This one is going in the mail.

My husband and I have been married for 19 years. I should only count the first 10, because these last nine years shouldn't happen to a dog.

In 1958 Bill showed definite signs of slowing up sexually. In 1960 I decided something must be wrong. It didn't seem normal for a man in his 30s to be tired for a year and a half. He refused to see a doctor.

I was very nice about it, didn't nag or embarrass him or make him feel inadequate. Since I was raised in a home where marriage vows were considered sacred I decided to make the best of it.

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago I married a widow with a 10-year-old daughter. The girl hated me from the beginning. I tried everything under the sun to win her over, but today she is meeker and more spifful than ever.

Last January we had a little boy. The girl is so jealous to the baby I am afraid one day she may do him serious harm.

Both my wife and I have attempted to give her more attention than ever before, but she refuses to let us nice to her. The girl is a very poor eater, has nightmares, does miserably in school and cannot get along with other children. Please tell us how to deal with this child.

DEFEATED DAD

Dear Dad: I cannot tell you in one paragraph how to convert a disturbed youngster into a happy, well-adjusted human being. Obviously she has been maladjusted since early childhood. Call the Family Service Association and make an appointment to see a counsellor. The girl's "meanness and spitefulness" are symptoms of a deeper problem.

Dear Ann Landers: I work in an office and am considered "the jolly type." My "Jolliness" has encouraged people to take advantage of me and I am fed up.

Every day someone borrows my scissors, my stapler, my paste pot or my ruler. I don't mind this too much, but when they want to borrow my pen I see red. I am an old-fashioned girl who uses a fountain pen. In the last six months, I have lost three pens and they were far from cheap. How do I say "NO" without sounding like an ol' meanie or worse yet, a nut? — FOURTH FLOOR

Dear Fourth: Since you're an old-fashioned girl here's an old-fashioned remedy: Keep the cap and hand the borrower the writing end. Nobody would put an uncovered fountain pen in a pocket or a purse. The cap will remind you to get the rest, should some lunkhead walk off with the part that writes.

now! by G.J.



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Baile Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sunday, April 7, 1968 29

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"I hope you will be comf'y, sir... If you need anything, just ring that bell."

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

Parsons — Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howard Parsons, 302 Quadra Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Linda Eileen, to Mr. John Roy Clark, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, 383-5480 Head Road. Miss Parsons is a 1968 Arts graduate of the University of Victoria and is a teacher in the English program at the University of Victoria and presently enrolled in the Ph.D. program at the University of New Brunswick, where she has recently been awarded a National Research Council scholarship of \$1,000.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 4, at 2 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church. Rev. T. G. Griffiths officiating.

Earl — Jewsbury

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert George Earl, 185 Esquimalt Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Evelyn Carol Marilyn, to Mr. Christopher Jewsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jewsbury, 2560 Esquimalt Road.

The wedding will take place on Friday, April 26, at St. Philip's Anglican Church, Victoria. A reception will be held at the Red Lion Inn, 338 Douglas Street.

Percival — Crouch

Mr. and Mrs. Albert George Percival, 185 Esquimalt Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sharon Elizabeth, to Mr. Christopher J. Crouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Crouch, 843 Swan Street, Victoria. A reception will be held at St. John's Anglican Church, Esquimalt, at 2 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria. Rev. I. G. Griffiths officiating.

Adam — McGrath

Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Adams, 1220 Esquimalt Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Evelyn Carol Marilyn, to Mr. Christopher J. Crouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Crouch, 843 Swan Street, Victoria. A reception will be held at the Red Lion Inn, 338 Douglas Street.

The wedding took place on Saturday, April 6, at 1 p.m. in the Chapel of First United Church, Esquimalt. Rev. Marvin Power officiated.

Turcotte — Welch

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch, 2628 Prior Street, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Janice, to Mr. Paul Turcotte, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turcotte, 12771 10th Street, Edmonton.

The wedding took place on Saturday, April 6, at 1 p.m. in Edmonton.

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available.) Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 8 p.m. the Wednesday preceding publication.

**BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN**

8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday to Friday

(Closed Saturday and Sunday)

Editorial office open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday

416 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

Telephone: 382-3938

Telex: 382-3938

Teletype: 382-3938

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## 64 TV, STEREO, RADIO SALES AND SERVICE

SPECIAL COLOR SPECIAL  
26" CONSO. \$125  
Used TV's, 21", \$95 up. guitars, \$30  
Days

ROYAL APPLIANCES AND TV  
723 Johnson 386-5021

PHILIPS RADIO, TABLE MODEL  
Very reasonably priced. \$34-6495

21" ADMIRAL TV.  
386-5862

65 MOTORCYCLES

## SALE

USED MOTORCYCLES

## A-1 CONDITION

67 YAMAHA, 100 twin \$345

67 YAMAHA, 100 twin \$300

67 YAMAHA

100 Electra \$425

64 YAMAHA, 250cc \$395

67 YAMAHA, 305 cc

Big Bear \$650

67 YAMAHA 350 cc \$775

See the All New  
1968 SPORT

YAMAHA, 350 cc Big Bear

YAMAHA, 250 cc Single

Enduro

YAMAHA, 250 cc Road

YAMAHA, 180 cc Street

Scrambler

YAMAHA, 125 cc Street

Scrambler

Your Triumph Dealer

and

Parts and Service Depot

Terms to suit

See us at "Yamaha City"

Div. of Mullins Marine

Sales Ltd.

925 Yates St. 382-1928

BUY

Your NEW or USED BIKE

NOW and

SAVE \$\$\$\$\$\$ SAVE

SALE ENDS

APRIL 6

SEE US SOON

AT OUR NEW LOCATION

Pearson Motorcycle Sales

3888 Douglas Street

386-3033

WANTED: USED HONDA, SUZUKI, KAWASAKI, TOP TRADE-IN!

Specifications, prices for \$62500 to \$65000 cc models now available.

Large shipment arriving soon.

KAWASAKI Parts — Sales

Frederick Motors Ltd.

2761 Richmond, 584-2412

COMING SOON: THE FABULOUS

Harley-Davidson "Rapido" the 125

cc with the 250 punch and priced

BROOKLANDS MOTORCYCLE, 87

Port of Vancouver, the motorcyclist

since 1933-5268.

'67 BSA SPITFIRE MK. III

special, low mileage, excellent

condition, fully custom, \$1,800

or offer. Ph. 386-5322.

'67 BSA SPITFIRE MARE 2 FOR

SALE. Low mileage, excellent con-

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NEW 25 C.C. ROYAL ENFIELD

Reg. 650 — clearance \$650. 331

St. Dunstan's or phone 746-

4222.

'68 HARLEY FLH, 2700, ONLY

those interested, see phone 356-

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CHOPPED-CUSTOM 1968 DUCATI

125, also at 300 Hamptons Road, Elk Lake.

FOR TRACTOR, MOWER, PLOW

and seed drill. 478-4487.

MARRIED, M. S. U. S. S. M. S. T.

Years, 30. Big Bear, excellent

condition, extra \$225 or offer.

475-7067.

MARRIED, M. S. U. S. S. M. S. T.

Good condition. Low mileage. 455-

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'68 BSA 650 CC LIGHTNING, 160

original miles. Still under warranty.

Ask for Al 455-2416.

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'67 YAMAHA 250. \$50. PHONE 478-

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'67 HUSTLER, 4,000 MILES

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'67 S. B. S. BUSHMAN, NEW CONDI-

TION. 455-1871.

'68 C. C. NORTON 800 OR BEST

offer. 475-5242.

1968 BULTACO 250 C.C. STANLEY

Miller. Highest offer. 475-4336.

'66 200 CC DUCATI, CHROME

tank. \$400. 588-4644.

LEGNANO RACE BIKE.

478-1573.

BOY'S 28" BICYCLE, LIKE NEW.

478-8910.

WANTED: USED HONDA, SUZUKI, KAWASAKI, TOP TRADE-IN!

Specifications, prices for \$62500 to \$65000 cc models now available.

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— NATIONAL —

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— USED CARS —

— Under the Flashing —

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67 MUSTANG convertible, V-8, power disc brakes, console automatic, wide oval tires, radio. Only 5,700 miles. NOW ..... \$3495

67 METEOR Montcalm 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Only 12,000 miles. Finished in medium green with matching interior. NOW ..... \$3395

66 PONTIAC Parisienne 2 door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, radio, only 12,000 miles. NOW ..... \$2895

66 CHEVELLE 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, custom radio. Only 19,000 miles. NOW ..... \$2395

66 POLARA "880" 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, vinyl roof, power windows. NOW ..... \$2795

66 METEOR 4-door sedan, auto. transmission, V-8, ex-RCMP. Only 59,000 mil. NOW ..... \$1595

65 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, "327" V-8 motor, 4 on the floor, power brakes and steering, custom radio, executive roof. NOW ..... \$2495

65 PLYMOUTH Fury II sedan, slant 6, automatic transmission. NOW ..... \$1695

64 DODGE 4-door sedan, slant six motor, automatic transmission, push button radio, very clean. NOW ..... \$1595

64 CHEVELLE 4-door wagon, 6 cylinder, standard trans., custom push button radio. NOW ..... \$1795

64 VALIANT V200, 4-door sedan, Big "6" 3-speed automatic trans., radio. NOW ..... \$1495

64 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 Station Wagon "S" model, fully equipped, vinyl interior. NOW ..... \$1495

64 RAMBLER American, 4-door sedan, automatic, reclining seats. NOW ..... \$1195

64 ACADIAN 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. NOW ..... \$1195

63 VOLVO 2-door sedan, 4 on the floor, bucket seats, whitewalls. NOW ..... \$1695

63 MERCURY Meteor 4-door sed a n, V-8, automatic custom radio. Only 39,000 miles. NOW ..... \$1595

63 RAMBLER Classic 4-door sedan, reclining seats, one owner case history car. NOW ..... \$1095

63 CORVAIR Monza 4-door sedan, automatic, radio, bucket seats. NOW ..... \$1095

62 MERCURY Meteor 2-door 6 cylinder, nice family car. NOW ..... \$895

61 RAMBLER American, 2-door sedan. One owner. NOW ..... \$595

60 DODGE 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, 1 owner. NOW ..... \$595

57 DODGE station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Only 46,000 miles. NOW ..... \$795

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OUR BEST SALESMAN"

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USED CAR

SALE

Member Victoria Automobile Dealers Association

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100 CARS FOR SALE

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1 BEDROOM, CARPORT, FURNISHED. Available May 15. \$100 per month. Stewart Clark 3-146. Rental Agents 385-2481.

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST. 1-BEDROOM room, full, all modern conveniences. Walks distance. \$125 mn. utilities included. 386-2123. 1338 Monterey.

1-BEDROOM, SUITE. SELF-FURNISHED available from April 15-Serpt. 15. Walks distance. Utilities included. Available for summer session for students. 477-6803.

MODERN BACHELOR UNIT, fully furnished. All modern conveniences. Daily or weekly. Thunderbird Motel. 382-1354 or 386-2812.

2-BED ROOM, SELF-CONTAINED clean, modern. Electric kitchen, garage or parking, heat and hot water. 385-3841.

LELAND BLOCK. 4-BED DOUGLAS Bachelor suite. All modern. Apply. Suite No. 4 or phone 385-0410.

SUITE, IN DOWN-TOWN block. \$30. Adults only. Caretaker at 385-9618.

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CONVENIENT LOCATION. Quiet business lady. 384-5386.

25 QUEBEC, 2 ROOMS, FREE UTILITIES, sink, stove, frige. 386-3820.

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QUIET RETIRED GENT. 348-8200.

R.E.F. CONTAINED BACHELOR suite, heat supplied. \$70. 386-7476.

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

"Seen by the tenants in the past week at":

THE PRINCESS PATRICIA 701 Esquimalt Rd.

In addition to the usual activity of Victoria's entrance to its inner harbour, "The Japanese freighter" Otoawara Maru

leaving grain at Victoria's deep sea port of Ogden Point.

The freighter offers this feature not duplicated by any other vessel along with luxurious living where maximum comfort assumes the ultimate choice.

We now have available a limited number of suites for immediate occupancy, also some coming available May 1st.

The price range follows covering all 206 suites:

Studio Suites 430-460 sq. ft. \$103.00 \$105.00

1 BR suites 588-635 sq. ft. \$115.00 \$140.00

2 BR suites 846 sq. ft. \$158.00 \$172.00

## ENQUIRIES

9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Phone 382-2223

## P. R. BROWN RENTALS

EDGEMONT VILLA. 308 Ferguson St. Spacious suite in modern block. All conveniences incl. elevator and central heat. Opposite Esquimalt Park. 2-BR suite. 385-1182.

EL MIRADOR. 777 Cedar St. Spacious suite in modern block. Convenient, incl. elevator. Walking distance to town and park. 1-BR suite. 382-1126.

FAIRVIEW MANSION. 505 Frutch St. New modern suite in comfortable incl. TV and elevator. Walking distance to town and park. 1-BR suite. 385. May 1st.

SCAVERN TOWERS. 450 Dallas Rd. De luxe highrise with terrific mountain and sea views. Spacious 1-BR suite. 382-1126.

SENATOR APART. 1784 Oak Bay Ave. Popular block with all conveniences incl. cable TV and elevator. On bus line. 1-BR suite. \$122. May 1st.

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## BECKLEY MANOR 548 DALLAS RD.

2 BEDROOMS 2 BATHROOMS Wall to wall carpet. Self defrosting fridges. 30" automatic range. \$225.

Adults only - No pets Westcoast Rentals 384-4822

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We have triple, soundproof, with in-unit and sea view. All modern conveniences, including elevator, steam bath, etc. Two-room \$160; also bachelor suite \$180. 385-3839 or 477-2882.

VANCOUVER VILLA. 710 VANCOUVER, corner Colliton Street and 2nd Avenue. Bachelor suite. 1-BR. Elevator, parking. Call: Mrs. Young. 384-9273 or D.N. 382-9282.

THE WELLINGTON APART. 2-BEDROOM, 2-BATH. 2-BEDROOM, 2-BEDROOM, 2-BATH. Covered parking, but at door. Adults only. Resident manager. 386-7223.

4-ROOM UPPER SUITE, HILLSIDE. Quadra area. No children. Reference required. \$125 mn. utilities. May 1st. Victoria Press, Box 199.

1 LARGE SUITE, ALL FURNISHED, garage or parking available, close in. Adults only. Retired only. Two large bedrooms, clean. 385-7822 after 4.

OAK BAY AVE. #75. MODERN, 2 room and bath suite. Heated, electric. 1-BR suite. C. N. Monique Co. 384-4401.

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PRINCESS CHARLOTTE, 441 LAMPAS. 1-BEDROOM, 1-BATH. Water, heat, no pets, manager, apt. 104. 384-2008.

2-BEDROOM, VIEW, BALCONY. May 1. Walk to town. \$130. 384-9798.

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4-ROOM SUITE, W. WORKING couple or single person only. 386-5866.

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1-BEDROOM SUITE, OPPOSITE Beacon Hill Park. 385-4176.

2-BED ROOM, SELF-CONTAINED, close-in, adults. \$85. 478-3043.

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT. APRIL 15. Apply 1190 Yates, Apt. 1.

1-BEDROOM SUITE NOW AVAILABLE. 385-3841.

MODERN ONE-BEDROOM SUITE. \$85. Available May 1. 382-2328.

## 129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

## THE SIMCOES

Without a doubt offers

-the ultimate in LUXURY LIVING -the BEST DOLLAR VALUE

You deserve the BEST

We could not possibly describe all the luxury features THE SIMCOES have to offer.

SO

Take the time to see for yourself

## THE SIMCOES

440-450 Simcoe 385-3111

## 130 APARTMENTS WANTED

## 140 PERSONAL LOANS AND INSURANCE

## 141 MORTGAGE LOANS AND INSURANCE

## EXCLUSIVE HOMEOWNER TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Reduce your monthly payments by as much as two-thirds, or have money available for your present or dental time payment plan.

YOUNG COUPLE WITH BABY want 2-bedroom suite or a large studio, all conveniences. Price \$100. Heat included \$86-9867 or 382-7701.

1-BED ROOM, SEMI-FURNISHED, heat included by May. Owner. Suitable for visiting child. Victoria Press, Box 185.

1-BED ROOM, 2-BEDROOM, 3-BEDROOM, 4-BEDROOM, 5-BEDROOM, duplex. Heat included \$80 or \$80 month. By May 1. 478-5786.

131 DUPLEXES TO RENT

OAK BAY DE LUXE SIXS DUPLEX. 4 bedrooms, 2-pc. bath, built-in kitchen, central heat, school bus. \$160. unfurnished. 386-3820. May 1. 386-5300. p.m. 11 p.m. 477-6344.

FAIRFIELD AREA. 2-BEDROOM side-by-side, 3-pc. bath, basement, garage. \$125 mn. Available now. No dogs please. Year lease. 388-5456.

132 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD. 1002 Government St. 384-6216

2-BEDROOM, ARTISTIQUE. Available now. Fully furnished. Tudor Road home with privacy and lovely sea views. Available from 1st to May 15th.

1-BEDROOM, 2-BEDROOM, NEAR Adults. 388-5686. \$130.

133 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

415 Michigan 384-8823

"RENTAL TOWERS" And

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## 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

ISLAND HOMES LTD.

2504 Douglas St. 386-7545

\$45,000

The shrewd buyer who can recognize exceptional quality must view this new 2,000 sq. ft. Polynesian Rancher. Long, ground-hugging front porch, hand-split shake and heavy wood paneling and batten exterior. Enclosed patio deck at rear, 2-car garage plus 2-car port. Richly carpeted interior, spacious living room, ultra-modern kitchen with hand rubbed cabinets, formal separate dining room, wood-paneled fireplace. The bright living room, with blinds, is a quiet room for quiet evenings. A complete privacy, the bedroom plus panelled 4-pc. en suite bathroom. Double carport, built-in range, large basement with fireplace. To view call Edith Britton. 385-3525.

## UPPER LANSDOWNE

Spacious home, built in 1951, on quiet street, featuring sunken living room, spacious dining room and family room. Three bedrooms, open staircase with 1½ bathrooms. Open staircase leads to built-in utility (could have 2 more bedrooms). Large secluded sundeck; 2-car port. Large sunroom, built-in range, 4200 sq. ft. Easy terms to good covenant. EXCLUSIVE! LEW MOLLIE, 385-7545, res. 385-3525.

## GORGE

## 2 BEDROOMS

\$11,900

Basement stucco bungalow, immaculate inside and out. Large roomy kitchen, separate dining room, electric range, large dining room, 4-piece paneled bathroom, 2-car port. Large sunroom, built-in range, 4200 sq. ft. Easy terms to good covenant. Ph. MORRIS LUND, 385-7545, anytime.

## FAIRFIELD

## ATTRACTIVE

## 4 BEDROOMS

\$11,900

Here is the ideal family home, located in a very popular and handy area. Living room has open fireplace, built-in range, separate dining room. Kitchen has built-in range, electric range, built-in range, 4-piece paneled bathroom, 2-car port. Large sunroom, built-in range, 4200 sq. ft. Easy terms to good covenant. Ph. MORRIS LUND, 385-7545, anytime.

## MOUNT TOLMIE AREA

## QUIET CUL-DE-SAC

## CHOICE SPLIT-LEVEL

\$26,900

Nestled in a natural, treed, high, secluded area at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac, with a large, open, sunroom, built-in range, separate dining room, 4-piece paneled bathroom, 2-car port. Large sunroom, built-in range, 4200 sq. ft. Easy terms to good covenant. Ph. MORRIS LUND, 385-7545, anytime.

## NEW LISTING

## THREE BEDROOMS

\$18,900

First time offered for sale. Clean stucco home with full basement and double garage. High location with good outlook. Good residential area close to schools. For further particulars call J. Moore, 385-7545.

## CLARKE &amp; WALLACE

## REALTY LTD.

620 Broughton St. 385-8784

Across from Eaton's Park

ONLY \$2,500 DOWN.

Excellent 4-BEDROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW. Good home in location, fully furnished. 2 extra finished rooms in basement. TODAY'S BARGAIN \$15,850. C. Sandiford & W. Neal 21-385-8784. Anytime.

## UNIVERSITY AREA

## POSSIBLY THE

## LARGEST HOME

\$22,900

You will enjoy entertaining in the large dining room, with fireplace, after a hard day's work. It is a spacious home, with large oak floors, granite FP in living room, and handy kitchen, eat-in kitchen, and large sunroom. Owners have great commitments and must sell this superb, large, modern home at a low price. Markey Mares, 385-6794, anytime.

NO STEPS

## COOK-MALEWOOD

## RETIREMENT SPECIAL JUST

## LISTED. LIVING ROOM WITH

## FIREPLACE, SEPARATE DINING

## ROOM, 2 BATHROOMS, COMPLETELY

## MODERNIZED KITCHEN AND

## BATHROOMS. THE HOME IS

## SECLUDED PARK AND GARDEN

## VERY CLOSE TO THE CATHEDRAL

## ENTRANCE. EXCLUSIVELY LISTED.

\$15,000. (WITH TERMS MR. SHAVER OR

MR. PIGERT, 385-8794 ANYTIME).

\$2,900

## CATHEDRAL ENTRANCE

## IMMACULATE CONDITIONS

4 Bedrooms 2 Bathrooms

You will enjoy entertaining in the

large dining room, with fireplace,

after a hard day's work. It is a

spacious home, with large oak

floors, granite FP in living room,

and handy kitchen, eat-in kitchen,

and large sunroom. Owners have

great commitments and must sell

this superb, large, modern home at

a low price. Markey Mares, 385-6794,

anytime.

MT. TOLMIE

## FAIRY HOME

1,900 sq. ft. bungalow consisting of 4 bedrooms, large family size eat-in kitchen, plus dining room off 20' x 12' room. Large sunroom, 1½ bath, 4-piece plus 2-piece bath. Large sunroom, 2-car garage, 2-car carport and sundeck. In the full basement there is a large room with glass sliding doors to garden patio (presently used as laundry). Full price \$24,000.

For further information, please call

Les Pigeon, 385-8784 anytime.

ROYAL OAK

## FINEST COUNTRY VIEW

4-acres

3-year-old home, built by Dutch

craftsman. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath-

rooms. Enter this substantial

home at the front door, with large

separate entrance, and large





## 153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

LANSDOWNE  
ROCKHEIGHTS  
NORTHRIDGE  
Purchaser desires 3-bedroom full basement house, preferably with central entrance, double plumbing and family room up to \$26,000. If your home will sell for less before June 1st, call me now for an immediate inspection. Phone 385-8741. Northwestern Securities Ltd.

Ask for Ray Smith

Two Buyers With  
\$10,000-\$12,000 CASH  
Need 2-3 BR Homes  
Any Good Area  
Must Be C.T. or Low Interest  
Mtg, and Value  
\$10,000-\$20,000  
BILL TYSON, 388-4271  
J. H. Whittome & Co. Ltd.

HOW TO GET  
THE MOST MONEY

for your property. It's one big investment. Call **MARY BELINDA** **Newton Real Ltd.**, 382-8171 or 385-5776.

HOUSE WANTED

For a special client within a half-mile radius of Fort and Foul Bay. Information must be kept confidential. Call **MARY BELINDA** **Newton Real Ltd.**, 382-8171 or 385-5776.

SELLING

YOUR ACREAGE, or FARM!  
YOUR HOME, or APARTMENT  
BLOCK and wish to talk it over?  
Please call **ROY E. HILLS**, 385-7104  
or **Northwestern Securities Ltd.**

WANTED

Small older home for cash buyer — \$10,000-\$12,000. Any area but must be on sewer. **JACK WALDON**, 385-7104.

D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

THINKING OF SELLING — BUT  
Want only qualified buyers — not  
the public. Call **ROBERT MCLELLAN**,  
385-3231 or 388-8182. **McLellan**,  
385-4755.

URGENT!

Have 4 clients for houses in \$10,000 to  
\$17,000 range. Must be in the best  
neighborhoods. Call **ROBERT MCLELLAN**,  
385-3231 or 388-8182. **McLellan**,  
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WANTED BY APPROXIMATELY

MALE — 3 bedroom house with  
rooms. Good size living room and  
kitchen, storage essential. Garage  
large. Located in Saanich, Victoria,  
Saanich, View Royal, Esquimalt.  
Not above \$13,000. 478-4861.

M. TOLMIE OR SAANICH  
PARKADE

Required — 3 bedroom home in either of above areas. Quick  
decision. Call **Earl McLean**, 385-7104  
or **Bob**, 385-4768. **F. N. Cabebe**, Ltd.

URGENT!

Have 4 clients for houses in \$10,000 to  
\$17,000 range. Must be in the best  
neighborhoods. Call **ROBERT MCLELLAN**,  
385-3231 or 388-8182. **McLellan**,  
385-4755.

WILL BUY YOUR 3-  
bedroom house immediately for  
cash if it's suitable for rental  
purposes. For fast action, call my  
agent, **Edwina Nault** at **Newstead**  
Realty Ltd., 382-8171 anytime.

60,000 CASH BUYER

for your home. Any district, any  
condition. **Barbara Hunt**, 388-4771.  
J. H. Whittome & Co. Ltd.

WANTING OLDER HOMES NEEDING  
repairs between \$6,000 and  
\$10,000. **Private Buyer**,  
older home in James Bay area. 477-2288.

500-600

cash for your house. **Dan Patterson**,  
385-7141. **Northwestern Securities Ltd.**

PRIVATE PURCHASER WILL PAY  
cash for 2- or 3-bedroom home. 384-  
8880.

## 154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

5.4 ACRES  
METCHOWIN

This could be your chance to own a  
piece of rural country property.  
Has tremendous possibilities for  
future home or investment  
property. Large, flat, treeless  
view of surrounding hills. My last  
listing on acreage sold almost  
immediately. Don't miss this one.  
Owner will consider a trade.

Asking \$10,000

Makes your offer  
to DERRICK AURINGER, 388-7321  
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

ARDMORE DRIVE

Nicely treed 1/2 ac. lot with  
gentle slope. Some sea view. Close  
to beach access. \$6,000.

CENTRAL SAANICH

Scattered treed 1/2 ac. on paved water  
in area of modern houses. Nearly half an acre. Price \$4,500.  
Call Harry Parker, 385-4201.  
Newton Securities Ltd.

LAND

Duplex in Fairfield on 18,000 sq. ft.  
lot. \$22,000. Older houses on 28,000 sq. ft. lot in  
Fairfield. Building lot among expensive  
houses in Colwood. 1-acre lot in  
Ardenwood. Call **John Ardenwood**,  
385-6741. **Newton Securities Ltd.**

HALF ACRE LOT

LOCATED NEXT TO 1800 FT  
RD. ON 1/2 AC. IN SAANICH.  
FACING ON PAVED ROAD WITH  
ACCESSION TO WATER. Main, Level,  
flat, open, cleared, 1/2 ac. lot. \$18,000.  
Call **John Ardenwood**, 385-6741.  
Newton Securities Ltd.

Jubilee Area

Building Lot  
On Seaview Rd.  
\$3,000

Connie Reynolds

382-7802 or 388-4271.  
J. H. Whittome & Co. Ltd.  
706 Fort Street, Victoria

4 CITY LOTS

Asquith Street. 50'x110'. Some rock  
in front. \$4,500 each.  
Chamberlain, 385-3730.  
T. E. Easy to build on. \$6,000.

Mr. Seeler, 386-2878

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.  
855 Fort Street

METCHOSIN

Seaside 2 acre lot, unenclosed,  
wooded, uneven location bordering  
DND property. Access to Weirs  
Bay. Good water. \$6,500.  
Principals only. 478-2568.

BRENTWOOD

Good corner lot at Shuglett and  
Hagan. Basement dug plus some  
gravel. \$4,500.

Hein Vauzel, 384-1227

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.  
855 Fort Street

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT 26  
acres fruit land. South side of  
Newton. High hedge assures  
privacy. \$6,500s even. or weekends.

## 154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

UPLANDS  
LOT

IN THE HEART OF  
THE UPLANDS, A  
HIGH LOCATION,  
GLIMPSE OF THE SEA.  
OVER HALF AN ACRE,  
INTERESTING LEVELS,  
OAK TREES,  
ROCKS, START YOUR  
HOME IMMEDIATELY.  
FULL PRICE \$22,000.  
EXCLUSIVE LISTING.  
CALL D. G. WHYTE,  
385-7707 ANY TIME.  
MEARS & WHYTE OAK  
BAY REALTY LTD.

## CENTRAL SAANICH

VIEW lots in a 1st class  
subdivision in a prime area with  
concrete pad, water and  
sewer. All lots approved. Priced  
from \$3,700 with terms.

1/4 ACRE PLUS  
LARGE OLDER HOME  
ZONED COMMERCIAL  
TRACKS AT REAR

THIS EQUALITY excellently located  
has tremendous potential for  
development. Good location and  
convenience. Suitable for purchase! Top Market  
Price. Call **EARL McLELLAN**,  
386-3231 or 388-8182. **McLellan**,  
385-4755.

ONE ACRE LOT  
ZONED COMMERCIAL  
\$13,500

Located opposite Colwood  
Gold Course — close to Col-  
wood corner. Some terms available  
to qualified purchaser.

ED JUDD, 385-2481

Swinerton, Stewart Clark,  
Ltd.

URGENT PERSONAL  
REASONS BRING  
RARE OPPORTUNITY

FULLY SERVICED WITH SEWERS,  
HARDTOP DRIVE, CURBS, STORM  
DRAINS AND RECENT LIGHTNING  
PROTECTION. 1/2 ACRE LOT  
IN UNIVERSITY AREA. SIZE 75'X150'  
DRIVE OUT SHED. TURN  
RIGHT ON UNIVERSITY AV. SEE  
OUR SIGN. WILL BUILD  
TO SUIT. YOU DIRECT  
WITH TRUSTED CONTRACTOR.  
LTD. 316 Blanshard St.

THUNDERBIRD PLACE

A new subdivision of large lots high  
Cordova Bay with a panoramic view  
of the Juan de Fuca Strait.

Paved road, curb and gutter.  
Underground wiring.

Septic tank approved.

Storm drain and water main  
installed.

85-3435. Al Vickers

P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd.

NEW LOTS!  
GORDON HEAD!  
N.H.A. APPROVED!

1/4 ACRE LOT  
IN GORDON HEAD

BY TECH DESIGNED LTD.

1/4 ACRE LOT  
IN GORDON HEAD

3/4 ACRE LOT  
IN GORDON HEAD

1/2 ACRE LOT  
IN GORDON HEAD

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE. DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY, 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.; SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 TIL 9. DIAL 388-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 8040 (TOLL FREE).

## Copper Lures Thieves

MONTREAL (CP) — Police said Saturday two armed men escaped with 10,000 pounds of copper valued at \$7,000 after holding up two security guards in a waterfront shed Friday.

In February, 64,000 pounds of copper was taken and in March thieves got away with another 54,000 pounds of the metal. Total value of the copper in those two hauls was \$90,000.

## In Vancouver

### NDP To Run?

VANCOUVER (CP) — A first hesitant step into municipal politics was taken Friday by the New Democratic Party.

A Vancouver convention on municipal politics recommended that "the NDP enter this year's Vancouver municipal election as a party, with candidates, program and label."

A spokesman said the recommendation was approved by a "large majority" of 160 NDP members from the six Vancouver constituencies.

#### PRESS EXCLUDED

Members of other constituencies and the press were excluded from the meeting.

The decision must still be approved by the NDP provincial executive and the party's provincial council.

"This convention is only a first step," said Norman Levi, provincial NDP president, who was chairman at Friday's meeting.

Debate before the vote lasted nearly two hours and convention delegates indicated considerable division on the issue of entering municipal politics.

## Forest Man Gets Post

Dr. R. G. McMinn, a scientist with the federal Forest Research Laboratory, has been elected 1968-69 chairman of Enqua, the group which is studying environmental quality. He succeeds W. C. Yeomans.

Other officers: Dr. G. S. Nagle, vice-chairman; Mrs. Lynn Joy, secretary; and Mrs. Betty Westerborg, treasurer.

At a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Elliott Building, University of Victoria, Dr. Nagle will speak on resource economics. The discussion will concern the problem of using resources to achieve an environment worth living in.

## LUNDS ESTATE AUCTION TUES., 7:15 P.M.

Instructed by the executors, to close the estate of the late Mrs. Gertrude Robertson

1549 CLIVE DRIVE

(NOTE: The antique pieces from this estate are being held for our forthcoming Antique Sale.)

## FINE FURNISHINGS

Period-style Love Seat, Victorian Chairs, Wine Tables, Small Wharfs, Secretaire Bookcase, Occasional Tables.

OIL and W.C. PAINTINGS CHINA - GLASS - PLATE 'Dumont' 3-way TV-Comb.

## 10-PIECE MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITE (12 Chairs)

Other Dining and Dinettes Suites, "Mr. and Mrs." Bedroom Suites, Maple Bridge Sets, "VILAS" Dresser, Con-Verde Suite, Rosewood Double Bed and Matching Marble Top Dresser, Golf Clubs, New Tent (cost \$126).

## "VIKING" 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION

Other Refrigerators, "Tappan" Built-in Electric Range and Washers.

## Stamp Collections - Coins (Br. Commonwealth Stamps, Etc.) to be sold at 7:15 p.m.

CONSIGN NOW FOR OUR ANTIQUE AUCTION APRIL 23

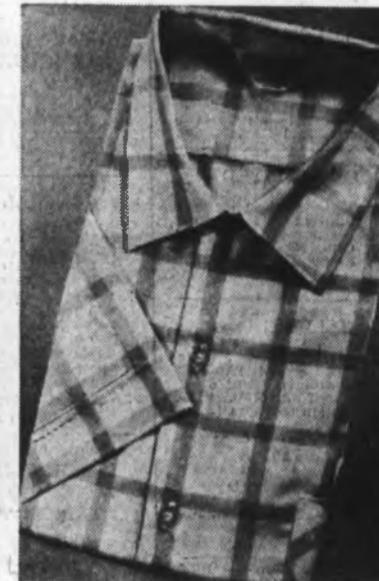
## LUNDS PHONE 386-3208

926 FOOT STREET

the **Bay**

## STOREWIDE

YOU SAVE AT LEAST 20% ON STOREWIDE EVEN DOLLAR SPECIALS



### Women's Assorted Slims

Assorted Knitwear, Fours and Avril. 100% Nylon and pure wool two-way stretch and wool double knits included. Navy, aqua, green, brown, celery, blue, black. 10-20 coll. Reg. \$12 to \$18. Pair.

Reg. \$6. Each \$4

Helen Harper Signature Shirts — Four assorted styles. One easy care, washable Signature. Pink, yellow, white, blue, grey, sleeveless. 10-12 coll. Reg. \$12. Each \$4

British Imported Tricot Shirts — Nylon — Dyed to match straight skirts and raglan sleeved, shawl collared shirts. Washable gold, green, magenta. 10-12 coll. Reg. \$12. Each \$4

Famous Name Pant Toppers — Rajah and Pucci. Nylon body shirts. Rayon acetate blanda. Assorted prints, abstracts, florals and geometrics. Two famous makers. Reg. \$9 to \$12. Each \$5

Reg. \$5. Each \$3

&lt;p



# Manhunt for King's Slayer 'Encouraging,' Hushed Up

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Police clamped a tight lid Saturday on information about the multistate search for Dr. Martin Luther King's killer. And planners of Monday's memorial march announced King's absence would be symbolized by a vacant spot in the ranks.

Meanwhile, Undersecretary of Labor James Reynolds arrived as President Johnson's emissary "to give whatever assistance I can in the orderly resolution" of the garbage strike which brought King here.

#### POLICE DIRECTOR

Frank Holloman, Memphis police director, described the investigation as "very encouraging" but declined to expand on the manhunt information released Friday by U.S. Attorney-General Ramsey Clark.

"The furnishing of any more details at this time might jeopardize either the investigation or the conviction of the individual responsible," Holloman said.

#### SOFT-NOSED BULLET

The Memphis Press-Scimitar said "available evidence indicates King was killed by a soft-nosed bullet outlawed by the Geneva Convention." Police had no comment.

Dr. Jerry Francisco, Memphis medical examiner, released results of the autopsy on King and said the Nobel Peace Prize winner died within seconds after being hit by a single bullet.

"Tracing the path of the bullet leads me to believe Dr. King was dead before he arrived at the hospital," Francisco said.

#### SOME LIFE'

"There might have been some sign of life from a medical standpoint, and this prompted the attending physician to make every effort possible to save him."

The bullet pierced King's neck and travelled downward, penetrating his spinal cord and lodging in the skin on the left side, the autopsy showed.

Francisco said he based his conclusion of instantaneous death on the fact the bullet went through the spinal cord, which severed vital links to the brain.

#### NO COMMENT

The bullet has been handed to the FBI, but agents declined comment on the ballistics test.

Monday's march—one day before King's burial in Atlanta—will begin from a temple near the death scene and work its way through downtown Memphis.

Demonstration leaders said 50,000 people may participate, including several movie stars.

#### VACANT SPOT

"There will be a vacant spot in the march to symbolize the absence of Dr. King," said Jerry Fanion, one of the organizers.

The federal court order allowing the demonstration requires the marchers to maintain a column four abreast.

"About 5,000 persons are flying in from New York on chartered planes," said Rev. Ralph Jackson.

#### FAR AND NEAR

"People will be coming from far and near—by bus, by car, by plane," said Bayard Rustin, a close friend of King and organizer of the massive march on Washington in 1963.

"They'll be arriving right up to parade time."

Claude Armour, Gov. Buford Ellington's special assistant and former Memphis police commissioner, met with local law enforcement officials, National Guard commanders and march sponsors Saturday to co-ordinate plans.

#### MARCH ROUTE

Armour declined to say how many troops or police will be deployed on the march route.

"Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers union, a leading role in lining up votes



View of death balcony from killer's window

★ ★ ★

definitely will be here for the march," said Tommy Powell, president of the Memphis Labor Council.

"There will be about 15 other top union officials from around the country and if George Meany cannot come, he'll send a delegation from his office."

Meany is president of the AFL-CIO.

Powell also announced a me-

morial service for King in the 50,000-seat Mid-South Stadium at 1 p.m. today, jointly sponsored by businessmen, King's followers, organized labor and other groups.

The eight-week strike by 1,300 Memphis garbage collectors brought King here 14 days ago and a downtown march triggered a brief riot. King returned last week to plan Monday's

March, but was gunned down Thursday night at his motel.

"We are very pleased to accept Undersecretary Reynolds as mediator to settle this situation," said Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Officials.

The city, after a third night of curfew and few incidents, remained calm Saturday.

★ ★ ★

#### Civil Rights Bill Outlook

## Many Votes to Spare

WASHINGTON (AP)—Swelling support in the house for a civil rights bill in the wake of Dr. Martin King's assassination gave promise Saturday that it will pass this week with votes to spare.

Only the pall of smoke blowing over Capitol Hill from fires set by looters, signalled the violence that has hit cities across the United States since the assassination, clouded the bill's chances.

On balance, supporters of the bill feel the impact of King's death on the emotions of Americans will outweigh the adverse effect of the burning and looting and produce a majority in its favor.

#### ON THE VERGE

They claim to have picked up four firm votes from among Friday's wavers without losing any they were counting on and now are on the verge of mailing down a clear majority.

The vote is set for Wednesday on the Senate-passed bill, which contains a ban against racial discrimination in housing, a provision aimed at protecting civil rights workers, an anti-riot measure, and an extension of constitutional guarantees to American Indians.

Clarence Mitchell, a representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who has played

for the bill, said he felt the assassination of King "will make the difference between a close victory and a substantial victory."

He tempered his optimism, however, with a plea to "those trying to violence not to betray Dr. King's memory or the efforts of the President and

those working to get the bill through."

The bill gained a major supporter Saturday when Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., came out for it. Anderson is a member of the Rules Committee and his vote will assure that the bill gets to the floor for the yes-or-no vote the leadership wants.

★ ★ ★

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#### New U.S. Bill

## Gun Curbs Written In

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal curbs on sales of handguns have been written into a sweeping anti-crime judiciary committee.

The firearms controls fall short of what President Johnson asked, but in some other respects the legislation goes far beyond what he recommended to combat spiraling crime rates.

One section of the bill that survived in committee on an 8-8 vote is designed to undo what proponents call the handbags placed on police by Supreme Court decisions.

Among other things, it provides that the only test of the admissibility of confessions in federal criminal trials shall be

whether they were given voluntarily.

Confessions could not be ruled out as evidence simply because a suspect did not have a lawyer while being questioned by police.

The Supreme Court would be barred from reviewing cases in which the highest court in a state ruled that a confession was voluntary.

#### SAFE STREETS

This and other controversial provisions were grafted onto the Safe Streets measure requested by Johnson to authorize federal grants to improve the training, equipment and crime-fighting techniques of state and local police forces.

The over-all shape of the legislation emerged Saturday with the tallying of votes cast by senators who were absent from a judiciary committee meeting Thursday.

The final count gave 97 approvals to a prohibition against interstate mail-order sales of handguns and a ban on over-the-counter sales to non-residents of a state.

#### PROPOSALS REJECTED

But the committee rejected, 9 to 4, the president's proposal for a ban on interstate mail-order sales of rifles and shotguns.

The bill also includes, contrary to Johnson's recommendation, authority for law enforcement officers acting under court orders to engage in wiretapping and other electronic eavesdropping to combat murder, robbery, kidnapping, extortion and bribery.

The safe-streets parts of the bill, establishing a federal grant program for state and local police forces, was approved by the House last year.

#### LUMP-SUM GRANTS

However, the House revamped the president's proposal by providing that most of the money would be given to the states in lump-sum grants rather than let the U.S. attorney general supervise distribution of the funds.

the Bay

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The dream of becoming a salesman with good business sense inspires Coloniaire Brian W. George of 1382 St. Patrick to work hard in school and even harder at his job. Brian is determined to realize the responsibilities of becoming a businessman, he says.

Brian also is a Junior Achiever, collects stamps and belongs to the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets. If he qualifies, he would like to go to the Canadian Secondary College, Royal Roads, when he graduates from school.

Winner of many awards and certificates for his proficiency on his newspaper route, Brian is in Grade 10 in Oak Bay Senior Secondary School and finds chemistry and physics are his favorite subjects.

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**Expert opinion  
on television:**  
**Every show  
must be  
world in itself'**



Stoner

Anthony



Schultz

Schuss

### Music Spans Two Weeks

## Festival Will Please All

By BERT BINNY

Anyone with a mind for music can satisfy his interest as of April 22, opening date of the 1968 Greater Victoria music festival.

The fans can take their choice, for instance, among 421 pianists who occupy 16 sessions—morning, afternoon and evening through April 25—and finish with the city medallion competition April 26.

## FROM ENGLAND

This multitude requires two adjudicators—Joseph Cooper, from England under the aegis of the Federation of Music Festivals, and Willard Schultz of Seattle.

Vocalists are in shorter supply: only 189 of them. Nevertheless, they have 14 sessions leading to the Rose Bowl contest on April 26. Trevor Anthony, the second federation adjudicator, from Carmarthenshire in

South Wales, presides over these classes.

There are 257 speech arts entries, the largest increase in any division. They start off in the evening of April 22, continue through nine competitive sessions and finish with an honor performance April 25.

Tom Kerr of Kamloops, adjudicates this division.

No time is lost in the matter of staging honor performances. There is one the first evening when the pick of 71 accordion entries, selected by classical accordionist Edward Schuss, appear at Sir James Douglas Elementary school in the first of two sessions.

## FOUR THIS YEAR

The classical guitar was introduced into the festival last year. Results were not encouraging inasmuch as there were no entries, but, in 1968, four have entered.

The guitar adjudicator is John

### Hollywood Producer Looks at Life:

# When It's Not Fun, Who Needs It?

By BRUCE LOWTHER  
Colonist TV Writer

Any newspaperman will tell you that TV shows and movies about newspapers just aren't real life, and the same probably goes for insurance salesmen, lumberjacks and millmen.

Now, it seems the same is true of Hollywood movies about people who work in Hollywood.

Elliott Lewis says so, and he has worked in Hollywood radio and TV for a quarter of a century. What's more, he gives a solid impression of being proof of his own statement.

The 50-year-old New York native, in Victoria with actress-wife Mary Jane Croft for a week's holiday, is one of the thousands of Hollywood people whose work the public enjoys—without ever knowing who he is.

On radio, he was the voice of Frankie Remley on the Phil Harris-Alice Faye show, appeared with Jack Benny, helped start Voyage of the Scarlet Queen, and was producer-director-writer-editor in the fondly remembered Suspense series.

On television, he has produced or directed (or both) the Lucille Ball show, Bat Masterson, O.K. Crackerjack with Burl Ives, That Man Dawson with Keith Andes and Guestward Ho with J. Carrol Naish, among others.

He also narrated Gordon Jenkins' recording Manhattan Tower, the Johnny Longden film Winner's Circle and more.

All of which earned him a deserved reputation as a first-rate producer-director of situation comedy, his present job with NBC's smartly written Mothers in Law show.

Lewis works from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. (10 p.m. on show day) but he's never had an ulcer.

The reason is that he finds his job "fun and exciting... I like the whole business of getting involved... When it's not fun, who needs it?"

After high school in Mount Vernon, N.Y., where a fellow theatre-group member was Art Carney, Lewis decided to pick a college away from home. He couldn't have gone much farther than his choice, Los Angeles City College.

A radio-acting class that meant a half-unit in scholastic credits led to an audition at CBS, through veteran producer-director-writer True Boardman, and Lewis caught on, playing the Benny show while still in college.

He considers Benny "my guiding parent," especially in the timing and editing skills a comedy overseer must have,

but "I never liked to act... there's not enough to do."

Soon came Suspense, Remley and a career that formed these opinions on Hollywood people:

"Any professional is easy to work with. Sure there are arguments, but we're after the same thing."

"The only people who are difficult to work with are people who start to discuss something that has nothing to do with the subject. The quickest thing you find out are people who don't know what they are doing. You can only cover up for so long."

Lewis says most Hollywood workers are pros who realize the show has to be completed in time.

Some are talented "but not nice and I wouldn't care to work with them" but they're a minority. Some, sadly, are nice people but without the sense of humor that situation comedy must have.

The best seem to be born with it, like Lucy, Benny, or Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard of Mothers in Law. Some are born with a sense of organization, like longtime friend and Mothers in Law boss Desi Arnaz.

As for Hollywood's supposed yes men and backbiters:

"I don't pay any attention to gossip and wars. I haven't time to listen to the gossip and I'm simply not aware of wars behind my back."

Lewis thus makes a good case for the premise that people are much the same all over. Having examined the Hollywood end of the case, what about the general public's side?

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Joyce

# O'Keefes Retain Soccer Title

VANCOUVER — Victoria O'Keefes weren't supposed to have the talent to win the Pacific Coast Soccer League championship last season according to some mainland officials.

However, they did, and won the Kennedy Cup competition to boot. Saturday at Cadilater Park they made it two league

championships in a row by defeating Burnaby Villa, 5-0.

Victoria wasn't always impressive last season as they clung to the leaders throughout the season, playing just as well as they needed to.

It was a different story this season as O'Keefes got off to a miserable start at two wins, five losses and one tie in 1967.

But from the beginning of 1968 through Saturday, Victoria won nine games (including eight in a row) and tied

one to nudge UBC Thunderbirds by one point for the championship.

Newcomers this season, Dick Joyce and Peter Wilson played big parts against Burnaby in the game which Victoria had to win to complete a successful defence of the title.

Had Villa managed to a tie, UBC would have won on goal average—but as it is, barring a deluge of goals by Columbus today against North Shore in the

final game of the schedule, Victoria had the best offensive record and is second only to UBC in goals against.

Joyce came off the bench in the second half to put the finishing touches on Burnaby after O'Keefes had taken a 3-0 lead at the half, scoring twice.

Wilson rapped in a rebound with seven minutes left in the half just after O'Keefes lost

MacKay for the game with an ankle injury.

Peter Brett scored on a

header eight minutes later, however, and Ike MacKay deflected George Paul's shot past Burnaby's goalkeeper Peter Greco for his ninth goal of the season at 27 minutes.

Wilson rapped in a rebound with seven minutes left in the half just after O'Keefes lost

MacKay for the game with an

ankle injury.

Injuries plagued Victoria

throughout the game as Mac-

Kay's replacement, Peter

Wheaton, retired with a pulled

leg muscle and Joyce came on

because Jim Menzies' legs

were again bad.

League playoffs pit Columbus against Victoria in a single knockout game either Friday or Saturday at Macdonald Park. UBC and Firefighters meet in the other semi-final.

	GP	W	L	D	F	A	Per.
Victoria	18	11	5	2	40	24	26
UBC	18	9	4	5	34	19	23
Columbus	18	8	6	4	31	25	20
Firefighters	18	7	7	4	29	23	19
Westminister	18	7	7	4	22	27	16
North Shore	18	3	12	3	23	45	12
North Shore	17	3	12	2	24	45	8

Next game: Today — Columbus vs.



Wilson

## Sport Pays Tribute To Rights Leader

A saddened sports world pays homage to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., today and Monday with a virtual cessation of major activity.

Hockey, baseball, basketball,

golf, soccer and horse-racing were among the sports for which schedules have been altered due to the assassination of the U.S. civil rights leader.

Today's National Hockey

### Gorge FC, Nanaimo Gain B.C. Finals

There will be two, and possibly three, Victoria teams in the B.C. Minor Soccer Association's Tournament of Champions at Centennial Stadium in Victoria, April 20 and 21.

The second and fifty-division Gorge FC teams reached the B.C. finals Saturday with back-to-back victories at Heywood Avenue Park in the provincial semi-finals.

The second-division squad bombed Kelowna Hellcats, 7-0, as Rick Lamoureux scored three goals and Graham Lee

earned the shutout. Bruce Twanley, Bob Bissell, George Hyne and Bob Bolitho scored the other goals.

**ANOTHER SHUTOUT**

Danny Wilmhurst came up with his second straight shutout in the Division V match to spark Gorge to a 1-0 victory over Kaiser Construction of Richmond. Bob Scott scored the goal.

Third-division Victoria Boys' Club ran into a tough North Shore Legion defence in North Vancouver and missed a chance to make it an all-Vancouver Island final when the mainlanders won, 1-0, in overtime.

**NANAIMO IN FINAL**

Nanaimo Mt. Benson Legion reached the final against North Shore by dumping Vancouver United Steelers, 5-0, as Ray Clark and Scott McLean each scored twice.

Alistair Thompson scored the other goal for the mid-Islanders who fired approximately 85 shots at opposing goalkeeper Steve Daniels.

First-division Evening Optimists of Victoria meet North Shores in a semi-final game today in North Vancouver.

League game between Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers has been rescheduled for Tuesday in New York and the Philadelphia-St. Louis Monday game has been shifted to Wednesday. Subsequent games in both series have been moved back accordingly.

**OTHER CHANGES**

The Greensboro Open golf tournament, which was to have been completed with two, 18-hole rounds today was postponed until Monday.

American League delayed its season opening baseball game between Minnesota Twins and the Senators at Washington from Monday to Wednesday.

Aqueduct Race Track cancelled its nine-race thoroughbred program for Tuesday.

Four of Sunday's games in the North American Soccer

league were postponed — the Baltimore at Los Angeles, Washington at San Diego, Chicago at St. Louis at Kansas City contests.

Today's Toronto at Vancouver game will be played but Monday's Boston at Atlanta and Wednesday's Detroit at Kansas City games have been postponed.

Both the National and American Basketball Associations postponed playoff games.

**WILL PLAY WEDNESDAY**

NBA's Western Division game between San Francisco and Los Angeles and Eastern Division game between Philadelphia and Boston both originally scheduled for today will be played Wednesday.

Today's ABA games between Pittsburgh and Minnesota, and Dallas at New Orleans were also postponed.

The six Negro members of the University of California track and field team withdrew from Saturday's dual meet with the University of Southern California at Berkley. None of the Negro members of the USC team withdrew.

The next two games will be in Boston next Tuesday and Thursday.

Montreal broke on top with a goal at 9:33 by Lemire. Moments earlier Duff put Lemire in over the left wing and the rookie forward whistled a shot behind goalie Gerry Cheevers on the far side of the net but it was nullified by an offside call. But the same two players duplicated the goal seconds later only this time Lemire slapped it in on the near side.

Hodge had evened the count at 13:58 of the first period on a passout from Phil Esposito but Lapierre converted a perfect pass from Henri Richard from close in to restore Montreal's lead in the second period.

Lemire then gave the Habs a two-goal edge when he took the puck from Fred Stanfield in front of the penalty box, moved across the Boston blue line and let go a slap shot from the left side. Cheevers blocked the ice-level blast, but it bounded up in the air and over his shoulder into the cage before the Bruins goalie realized what happened.

**DEFLECTED SLAP SHOT**

Rochefort, a veteran of two previous Stanley Cup playoffs while with Montreal, deflected Joe Watson's slap shot from the blue line past Hall for the winning goal.

Bernie Parent, who replaced

Rochefort, in the Philadelphia goal for the game, turned aside 21 St. Louis shots.

The series resumes Wednes-

day at St. Louis.

Veteran goalie Terry Sawchuk

recorded his 12th Stanley Cup

playoff shutout as Kings

defeated the North Stars.

**ST. LOUIS 3, PHILADELPHIA 4.**

**FIRST PERIOD**

1. Seattle, Fielder (Hale) 5:54.

Penalties—Poland (P) and Ward (S)

10:35. Hale (S) 12:56. 18:41.

**SECOND PERIOD**

2. Seattle, Holmes (Leonard, Bolleau) 13:21.

3. Seattle, Morton (Kilpatrick, Dineen) 13:21.

Penalties—McKechnie (P) 11:57.

Dineen (S) 17:54.

**THIRD PERIOD**

4. Phoenix, McKechnie (Charlesbola) 3:34.

5. Seattle, Lund (Dineen, Carruthers) 8:14.

6. Seattle, Sarrathers (Dineen, Lund) 14:46.

Penalties—McEvie (Phoenix) 8:09.

Miller (S) double minor 3:09.

Dunville (P) 18:46.

Saves:

Seattle 30. Phoenix 29.

Attendance: 4,432.

**EDMONTON LEADS WATER POLO**

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — Ed-

monton took a narrow lead Sat-

urday after the first day of the

six-team Canadian Junior Water

Polo championships that con-

clude today at Simon Fraser

University.

The Edmonton squad was un-

defeated after three rounds of

the round-robin competition,

dumping Victoria 16-0 and Win-

nipeg 11-7 while playing to a 4-4

tie with the University of Vic-

toria.

Tied for second are Montral

and Winnipeg, both with 2-1

records. Winnipeg edged Montral 5-4 then whipped the Uni-

versity of Victoria 12-3 before los-

ing to Edmonton.

Montreal beatless Victoria 9-15, after a 15-7

15-6, victory over North Van-

couver in the semi-finals.

Victoria High, the only other

Victoria area entry, was elimi-

nated in the round-robin section

with a 5-5 record.

### Claremont Loses In Semis

MISSION, B.C. — Claremont of Victoria finished third Saturday in the B.C. High School boys' volleyball championships behind champion Mission and runner-up Revelstoke in the 21st team event.

Claremont won 10 straight games in their sectional round-robin competition before losing in the semi-finals to Revelstoke, 9-15, 18-16, 10-15, after a 15-7

15-6, victory over North Van-

couver in the semi-finals.

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## Other Czechs Disagree

## Doctor Thinks Masaryk Pushed

Total 35

## Warsaw Purges 10 More

WARSAW (AP) — Ten more Poles have been purged from the Communist party or their jobs, it was reported Saturday.

They brought to 35 the number purged since widespread student demonstrations against government controls last month.

Dismissals announced Saturday included those of the rector and deputy rector of Poland's internationally known film school at Lodz and a former first secretary of the Warsaw district Communist party. All three are Jewish.

Polish propaganda outlets have blamed the disturbances in part on Zionist Jews.

The government press agency PAP said Jerzy Toepitz and his deputy, Roman Wajdowicz, were fired from their posts at Lodz by the minister of culture.

Six editors and the director of the state scientific publishing house were reported dismissed.

One editor, Stefan Staszewski, former Warsaw party secretary, had been accused in the state-controlled press of trying to manipulate recent student demonstrations to his own ends.

Publishing house director Adam Bromberg was said to be under investigation in connection with financial losses of the organization.

PRAGUE (UPI) — One of the doctors who signed Jan Masaryk's death certificate in 1948 was quoted Saturday as saying he believed the former Czech foreign minister was pushed to his death.

The official cause of death was listed as suicide. The prosecutor general of the new "liberalized" Communist regime reopened the controversial case last Wednesday in response to a published article suggesting Masaryk may have been murdered during the Communist purges of all opposition.

in the United States, was said to claim before his recent death that Masaryk told him he intended to take his life as a demonstration against the Communists.

Masaryk, a political independent, had been kept in the

Communist government because of his prestige abroad and committed suicide because he told his staff the night of his death he was unlikely to take

part in a cabinet meeting the

Lumor Soukup, now lecturing at following day.

## Ford Wheels Turn Monday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Scotland's Glasgow University, said he was convinced Masaryk committed suicide because he told his staff the night of his death he was unlikely to take

wildcat walkout.

The 3,500 members of Local 200, United Auto Workers Union, was scheduled to hold a mem-

bership meeting in Hamilton Sunday to decide whether to return to work.

The wildcat walkouts, which began Thursday, have shut down Ford plants in Windsor, Oakville and St. Thomas, Ont.

Altogether, 11,387 workers have been on strike.

EATON'S

## Downstairs Budget Store Fashions for Easter



## The Lightweight Fabrics Spring Brings Fashioned into Women's Coat Stylings!

Just for Spring . . . and you, the budget-minded, fashion-conscious shopper. These smart Spring coat styles are shaped with set-in raglan sleeves and long wearing rayon linings. Plain shades or pastels with white flecks.

Sizes 10 to 18. Each 19.98

Sizes 16½ to 24½. Each 21.98

## Topping a Spring Fashion Look in Style Millinery Shapes Leading the Fashion Scene

Flowering in Spring's brightest hues . . . millinery to top an ensemble . . . build one around, these are the hats to pick . . . at the prices you like. Straws, florals and fabrics in sundry shapes.

3.99 to 8.99

## Fabrics . . . Light in Weight, Season Bright, Curved and Shaped in Swingy Spring Dresses

Perk up your fashion image for the coming season . . . choose one or several of these colourful, current dress stylings. Included are linens, Arnel, cotton. Plain or printed, long or short sleeves.

Sizes 10 to 20; 14½ to 24½. Each 16.98

Rain-Shedding Fashion Teen Vinyl Raincoats

The look they like in rain gear that's geared to look fashionable even if the sun comes out. These are "Suzi Wong" styled with big zippered closing, two pockets and mandarin collar. Orange, lime or yellow. Sizes 8 to 16. Each 11.95  
9.49

## Fashion Foot Forward Girls' Party Shoes

Gleaming, shiny, black or white patent leather to underline her favourite party dress, and please her feet. All are single-strap styled with patterned vinyl. Sizes 8½ to 14. Each 3.49

## From Tots to Teeners Versatile Pant Suits

Brightly coloured for Spring . . . prints and plains in easy-care cottons . . . wear them right through the summer. This fabric needs little or no ironing. Sizes 2 to 3x; 4 to 6x. Each 4.99  
5.99

Accessories . . . in Fashion Filmy Sheer Scarves

Pick up the colours in a coat, a suit . . . set off an ensemble . . . with these scarves you can do it . . . very reasonably! Solid brights.

All square shaped. Each 29c

4 for 1.00

Pair 6.99

Nude Heel Hosiery

The stockings to wear with open or sling-back shoes, prices to save. These are first quality seamless mesh in shades of Taupe, Burnt Sugar or Tender Beige. Sizes 8½ to 11. 3 pair 1.29

## Women's "Crepelon" Dresses

All cotton dresses for the Spring-Summer season with a no-iron crinkle finish. Wide range of styles. Long or short sleeves. Bright, colourful prints, paisleys and geometrics. Sizes 10 to 20; 16½ to 22½. Reg. 16.98. Sale, each 13.99

Eaton's Downstairs Budget Store, Dept. 901

## Specially Priced Women's Fashions for Easter

## Women's Nylon Gloves

To set off new Easter ensemble . . . gloves. These come in assorted styles . . . all priced to save the budget. Choose from white or beige. Sizes 6½ to 8. Reg. 79c. Sale, pair 57c

## Women's "Crepelon" Dresses

All cotton dresses for the Spring-Summer season with a no-iron crinkle finish. Wide range of styles. Long or short sleeves. Bright, colourful prints, paisleys and geometrics. Sizes 10 to 20; 16½ to 22½. Reg. 16.98. Sale, each 13.99

Eaton's Downstairs Budget Store, Dept. 901

## Eaton's Budget Store

BUY LINE /388-4373

Shop from Your Home!  
Dial Direct for Fast,  
Courteous Service.

## EASTER TOURS PORTLAND TOUR

Leaves Good Friday, April 13

This 4-day tour, escorted by George Wilson, leaves Victoria at 8 a.m. by Black Ball Ferry. Port Angeles, thence by regular Greyhound bus to Seattle. By De Luxe Express Bus to Portland with 2 nights at the Park Hawland Hotel, room and meals included. Return to Victoria via the De Luxe bus. Return to Victoria 12:30 p.m. Monday. Total cost \$119.00. Extra charges available. On this tour special arrangement will be made for our De Luxe 3-day Portland Rose Festival tour. 5 Coachmen De Luxe chartered buses leaving Victoria June 6.

SAN FRANCISCO TOUR

8 Days—Leaves April 12

This 8-day San Francisco tour leaves by 8 a.m. by Black Ball Ferry, continues by Greyhound bus to San Francisco, via Seattle, Portland overnight, then to San Francisco for 4 nights at the Oxford Hotel. Return to Victoria via the Greyhound bus to Eugene and Seattle overnight and return home. Cost of tour \$119 each; double, twins, and singles not available. Book these two tours not later than Tuesday.

Parksville Tour, April 20

Island Hall For Lunch—\$6.90

Our 25th anniversary birthday tour will leave our office by de luxe chartered bus at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, April 20, by the Old Island Highway to Goldstream, Parksville, and Duncan for our coffee break.

Then on to Nanaimo, see the old Fort and Main Street. From there on the highway to Victoria. Return to Victoria for banquet lunch with entertainment. We return via Cowichan Bay and Mill Bay, home by 3:30 p.m. Fare \$10.00 including special 75th birthday lunch.

Please Your Reservation Early

GEORGE E. WILLIS

1320 Broad Street — 388-5242

(Between Johnson and Yale Streets)

CERTAIN APPLICATIONS FROM THE CANADIAN TAXATION SERVICE  
COMMISSION OFFICE TO VANCOUVER,  
VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA,  
CANADA V6B 5L1

RETURN APPLICATIONS AS  
DIRECTED ABOVE QUOTING  
COMPETITION NUMBER. CAN-  
DIATES MUST BE COMPLETED  
ON APRIL 1, 1968.

After Year's Planning

# \$45,000 Health Unit Ready To Start Work Monday

LAKE COWICHAN — Twelve months of hard work will be rewarded Monday when a \$45,000 health centre will open.

Planning for the centre was

undertaken by the Lake Cowichan Kinsmen Club last year. On Friday night, members assisted by four officials of the health centre, moved furniture and new equipment into the building on Cowichan Avenue.

Ken Irving, chairman of the club's building committee, said, "The health centre is almost completely finished, and it will be ready to go on Monday. There are still a few small details, such as landscaping, to be completed."

About \$37,000 is expected to come from federal and provincial governments toward the cost and grants from national and provincial charitable institutions.

The Kinsmen promised to raise the remaining \$8,000 for the project, and the money has come in from industry, employee groups, the village of Lake Cowichan, and individual donations from the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit.

"We are more than pleased with the results," said Mr. Irving.

He added the new building, to be called the Kaatza Health Centre, will be officially opened June 1.

The 2,400-square foot building has been built with room for an addition if required. It is on one floor, and includes facilities needed for the public health nurses, employed by the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit.

There are also facilities, including storage space, available for such organizations as the Cancer Society, Red Cross and travelling TB clinics.

The health centre employs one full-time public health nurse, Miss Kathleen Leney, and a part-time public health nurse, Mrs. Annie-Mae Miller, who commutes from Duncan three days a week. The office also employs a stenographer, Mrs. Patty Castley.

The staff serves a population of 6,000 persons in Lake Cowichan and the surrounding districts including Mesachie Lake, Honeyman Bay, Youbou and Cayoosh.

The new building will be handed over to Lake Cowichan in the near future. The village council will be responsible for the maintenance of the building, and operating costs will be absorbed by the provincial government.



Irving

## Region Link Plan Backed by Ney

NANAIMO — Regional district backing came from Mayor Frank Ney Saturday when he said his main interest is in regional co-operation for recreation.

Several independent interviews in Departure Bay and Harewood have indicated ratepayers in those areas would vote for amalgamation with Nanaimo if they were guaranteed that taxes would not be used to pay off old Nanaimo city debts.

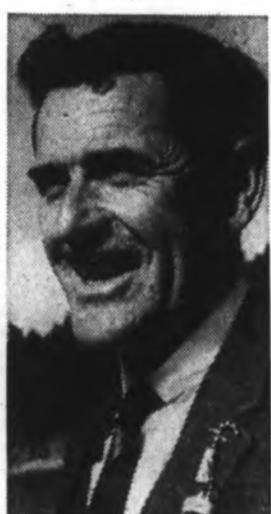
## TAX BASE

They favor using the collective tax base for instituting mutually beneficial programs.

Nanaimo ratepayers have expressed the same views.

Mayor Ney said: "Separately, it is difficult to do many things we would like but together our potential is much greater."

"I am a little concerned, however, to hear that on at least two occasions recently, outside trustees have stated



Ney

they are reluctant to help Nanaimo out of its financial problems.

"Nanaimo has no financial problems."

"As a matter of fact, over the years, it's fiscal policy has been very sound."

"This city is on the move and we would like to work with our neighbors to help the overall community."

"This year, our budget for recreation alone, will be over \$250,000."

"We are delighted to make a contribution to this community," he said.

## GOOD PURPOSE

Commenting on the regional co-operation, he added, "I feel it has a good purpose in view."

"There will be many facilities that can be brought under one roof."

"If recreation were to be brought under the regional district this would be the first step toward amalgamation."

"I feel quite confident that the majority of people in the outside areas also want to see recreation co-ordinated. It would give a wider area of direction and more facilities."

### Pearkes Opens New School

COURTENAY — The George P. Vanier senior secondary school was opened by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes on Saturday.

School board chairman L. G. Ryan presented him with a scroll which outlined plans for a scholarship named in honor of the lieutenant-governor.

It states "We, the members of city council representing as we do all citizens of Courtenay, desire to convey to you our

earnest appreciation of your outstanding record of service to the city."

"Your tremendous contribution to all facets of community endeavour, including recreation, entertainment and municipal service, stands as a monument to your ability and dedication."

"The record of your achievement, although recognized and appreciated by all, stands unparalleled in this city."

## FURTIVE HOPE

"We therefore are honored and consider it a privilege to bestow upon you the title Freeman of the City, with the sincere hope that you will enjoy a rich and abundant life among us for many years."

Following the presentation a luncheon was held at the Arbutus Hotel attended by the lieutenant-governor and Mrs. Pearkes, Mayor George Hopson, aldermen, their wives and Courtenay's other freemen, J. Murray Mitchell and William G. Stubbs.

## OLD FORD

Mr. Williams said he had arrived in Courtenay 47 years ago, travelling Up-Island in a model T Ford from Sidney.

He said he accepted the plaque and the honor on behalf of all those who work behind the scenes to make the community a good place in which to live.



Pearkes

## Community Work Rewarded With City Award

### Island Scene

Two new arrivals in Duncan are George Best and his wife Janet, who have taken over the Somers general store on the Trans-Canada Highway. They operated a similar store in Qualicum for 15 years . . . Marg Warwick helps to plan Nanaimo . . . New member of Ucluelet village council Walter Huser heads the public works committee . . . James S. Gold has been appointed vice-principal of John Barsby junior in Nanaimo, effective July 1, and Thomas Krall, at present headteacher at Quarteray School will join Fairview elementary school as vice-principal in September.



Warwick



THIS IS THE SITE OF THE CENTENNIAL PROJECT OF THE COMOX UNITED CHURCH

### Ancient And Modern

Story and Photos By Agnes Flett

COMOX — A sleek modern building with a touch of history. That will be the image which Comox United Church will present when work is finally completed.

Above, minister Rev. Kenneth Edmonson, right, admires with Jack Smith, superintendent of public works in Comox, a specially prepared sign for the new building which will be opened today.

At left is the old Ichgate which has stood in front of the old church for 67 years.

However the Ichgate will not be pushed out by progress, Mr. Edmonson says it is planned to move it to the main street entrance of the new church.



### Medicare Plan

## It's Bad Medicine Charges Sir Philip

FULFORD — As far as Sir Philip Livingston of Fulford is concerned, the proposed federal medicare plan is just "bad medicine."

That's what he told Salt Spring Island's Progressive

Conservatives at their meeting at Harbor House, Ganges.

"You can't have medicare unless you have medical men to handle it," said Sir Philip.

He thought that before Ottawa introduced medicare on such a large scale, the government should ensure that there are enough doctors prepared to make the scheme work.

Sir Philip spoke of his own medical experiences as he worked among the poor "where one really meets the sick — the real sick are the real poor."

Sir Philip also spoke about women who looked after patients in poor areas.

"They were paid a small salary by the welfare and gave their services willingly," he said.

Referring to the British Columbia medical plan, he said: "It is the best — almost perfect. The MSA is run by doctors and it is an excellent scheme."



Livingston

The other speaker at the buffet supper meeting was G. M. Owen of Sidney, B.C. Conservative organizer.

He announced that there

rally in Saanich June 15 when a barbecue would be held.

Truck Driver Fined \$150

NANAIMO — John Edward Bilton, 36, was fined \$150 and banned for driving for six months, except during working hours, after he pleaded guilty to dangerous driving in magistrate's court Saturday.

Residents earlier told police that they had inadvertently blocked Mr. Bilton when he was parking his truck. He then followed their car, trying to cut them off, or force them off the road.

### Outlook Bleak

## Top Rowers Search For Summer Jobs

DUNCAN — Twenty top Canadian rowers are looking for summer jobs in this area, but it is unlikely that there will be anything for them.

Summer school director Robert Thorburn will discuss the position with senior Duncan Manpower official Robert Robinson with the hope that some of the sportsmen could work as instructors of a summer athletic training program.

Mr. Robinson said the top team from UBC was offered Shawinigan Lake Boys' School as

training headquarters for June and July.

He said he is not able to promise employment at local sawmills, the pulp mill or with the construction trade "which is very slow at this time."

"Their chances of getting jobs here are very slim."

Mr. Thorburn ruled out employment for them as summer school teachers because instructors for the regional type of teaching must have high qualifications.

He suggested it could be possible to offer an athlete training so at least some of the rowers could be employed as instructors.

Mr. Robinson said 10 of the UBC rowing team will be graduating this May and another 10 will get their degrees.

He said "I would hate to see this lost to this area."

"I cannot get any commitment from any company as to placement of these young people."

### RCMP Take To Water

NANAIMO — RCMP officers will be patrolling waterways in future in addition to highways.

A 30-foot launch, the RCMP Fraser, arrived Saturday from Vancouver and will be crewed by Marine Constable Bernie Mason and Marine Constable Robert Burns. Duties will include apprehending dangerous boat operators and enforcing safety laws.

Mr. Robinson said 10 of the UBC rowing team will be graduating this May and another 10 will get their degrees.

He said "I would hate to see this lost to this area."

"I cannot get any commitment from any company as to placement of these young people."

### Young Artist Has Own Show

## 'I Tried, It Worked'

Story and Picture by JEAN MacGREGOR

DUNCAN — A young man who had never attempted to produce a painting until he attended university, is displaying his work in a one-man art exhibition.

Bob Hotner has only been painting for the past 8 years. His exhibition is open at the Silver Bridge Inn, where his paintings will be on display for the next two weeks.

Mr. Hotner said, "I did not realize I had any talent in painting at all until I was in university. I took an art history course. I found it very interesting and it inspired me to try it for myself — and it worked."

He took several art courses

at UBC and ended up with an art major.

Mr. Hotner teaches Grades 5 and 6 students at Mill Bay elementary school. He has taught in the Cowichan district for the past five years.

His first year in teaching was with Surrey school district.

never tried to sell his paintings before.

"I have sold several to interested people," he said.

He prefers realism to any other art form. His paintings are mostly from Vancouver Island and mainland scenes, but many are taken from scenes observed on holiday trips and some are just imagination.

Mr. Hotner said he has

"but I haven't been seeking a market."

He uses both oil paint and the new media of acrylic plastic paint, which can be used as oils and is thick in texture.

Mr. Hotner said the use of paint is a relatively new art field, and it is very popular for its fast drying qualities.

He said he still would not try abstract painting yet.

"I don't have enough confidence," he said.

"It would just be a copy of other abstract painters."



Hotner

# DAY



## THIS MONDAY...

GREAT VALUES on TIMELY, NEW ITEMS . . . NO PHONE, MAIL or C.O.D. ORDERS



**Milk Chocolate Egg**—Terry's imported milk chocolate containing milk chocolate drops, delightful for the kiddies. Each \$1



**Plush Easter Toys**—De luxe lovable plush toys . . . all ready for Easter. Your children will love them. All in Easter designs. Reg. 1.98. Each \$3



**Alternative Sewing Books**—Large "Novel" size for holding all your sewing needs. Satin-like lining inside with pin cushion lid. Green and red or red and white. Perfect wear. Reg. 4.98 value. Each \$2



**Famous Broad Hair Sprays**—Regular and hard-to-hold. Your favorite brand-name hair sprays including Aqua Net, Head 'n' Heels, and Regular Top Model. 16 fl. oz. Each \$1



**Bone China Cups and Saucers**—Beautiful English imports to add to your collection. Fine bone china featuring delicate floral designs with gold-colour trim. Cup and Saucer \$1

**CANDY, main**

Easter Zee—Novelty three pieces chocolate set.	2 for \$1
tiny Easter Treats—24-piece solid bunny tray.	2 for \$1
Wilkinsons' Licorice All Sorts—Imported.	2 lbs. \$1
Bridie Mixture—Popular assortment by Lowmyers.	2 lbs. \$1
White Heather—Pascall's Imported.	4 lbs. \$3
Kerr's Pie-N-Mix—Quality, wide variety.	2 lbs. \$1
Nelson's Chocolate Bars—2c size	5 for \$1
Almond Raisins—	\$1
Ormond Raisins—	63¢. 12 oz.
Rowntree's Chocolate Bars—Ass't. Reg. 10c	13 bars \$1

**TOYS, 3rd**

8" Trike or Kiddie Car—Great fun on these sturdy designs.	Each \$5 and \$7
Twin Pintos with Holsters—De luxe set. Reg. 2.98.	Each \$2
Activity Fun Book—Pictures to colour, puzzles and cut outs.	2 for \$1
Plastic Terra—Three terra trucks or three police vehicles.	Set \$1
Super Bluff—The fun toy for any child.	Each \$1
Outer Games—Choose a pro golf game for the youngsters.	Each \$2
Dr. Kite—For the junior surgeon; durable plastic case.	Each \$1
Gumby—Bendable, safe, fun.	2 for \$1
Luggage—Heavy duty sports bag, perfect for travelling, camp or in the car.	Reg. 7.98. Each \$6

**FASHION FABRICS, 2nd**

Polka Dot Apple Cotton—Floral, stripes, dots in shades of navy, brown, yellow, beige, green, natural.	1 1/2 yds. \$1
Polka Dot Cotton Fabrics—White polka, round or square.	3 for \$2
4 Ft. 1 Roman in Tube—Silver coloured metal rod, white, gold, silver.	6 for \$2
Printed Drapes—Fiberglass is assorted patterns and plain. All fashion colours.	\$8
Printed Drapes (Seamless)—White only.	Pair \$8
Headed and Cased. Most are 54" long.	Each \$1
Tricot Panties—White only. Headed and cased 54" long.	27" wide.

**COSMETICS, main**

Head and Shoulders—Dandruff treatment shampoo. Med. hair lotion or large tube.	2 for \$2
Desert Flower Head and Body Lotion—16 oz.	2 for \$3
Varley Hair Rinses—Lavender, Lotus, April Violets, Red Rose.	Each \$2
VO Shampoo—Dry only. 16 oz. \$2.	2 for \$3
Varley Shampoo—Frosty Pink, Good Morning, Good Night, Gists, Dunes.	Each \$1
HRC Shampoo—Castile, egg or emerald formula. 12 fl. oz.	Each \$1
Nahe 'N Glow—Beauty bath oil. 32 fl. oz.	Each \$5
Kindness by Clairol—Cream hair conditioner. 2 Tubes per pack.	Pack \$1

**JEWELLERY, main**

Attractive Leatherette—Covered jewel boxes—With partitioned swing-up lid. Headed. Complete with lock and key. Ivory, black or blue. Each \$2

Fashion-coloured Pierced Earrings—Salad green, sherberts, blue. 2 for \$3

**DRAPERIES, 4th**

Kitchen Prints—Assorted prints in gold, red, blue, brown. Also plain burlap.	1 1/2 yds. \$1
Polka Dot Cotton Fabrics—White polka, round or square.	3 for \$2
4 Ft. 1 Roman in Tube—Silver coloured metal rod, white, gold, silver.	6 for \$2
Printed Drapes—Fiberglass is assorted patterns and plain. All fashion colours.	\$8
Printed Drapes (Seamless)—White only.	Pair \$8
Headed and Cased. Most are 54" long.	Each \$1
Tricot Panties—White only. Headed and cased 54" long.	27" wide.

**STAPLES, 3rd**

Postage Labels—Assorted prints in gold, red, blue, brown. Also plain burlap.	1 1/2 yds. \$1
Zippered Pillows Protectors—White cotton, regular size.	2 for \$1
Sealed Bordered Pillows Cases—White cotton, colour-fast, hand embroidered border.	Pair \$1
Regular size.	
24" Crocheted Cotton—Silky, smooth, colour-fast, machine washable.	2 yds. \$1
15" colours plus black and white.	
McReeved Cotton Thread—Excellent buy! 1000 yards of quality, 2 spools.	2 spools \$1
In red, black or white.	

**FOOD SPECIALS, lower main**

Hamburgers—Fresh ground.	5 lbs. \$2
Catfish—	Each \$1
Game Hens—	Each \$2
Pancake Tidy Turkey Slices and Gravy—	Each \$1
Juicy Valentine—	7 lbs. \$1
Oranges—	9 lbs. \$1
Orange Newsprint—Apple Cello bag.	9 lbs. \$1
Palm Dairy Ice MILK—With stripes. 1/2 pint.	3 for \$1
Zippered Pillows Protectors—White cotton, regular size.	2 for \$1
Sealed Bordered Pillows Cases—White cotton, colour-fast, hand embroidered border.	Pair \$1
Regular size.	
24" Crocheted Cotton—Silky, smooth, colour-fast, machine washable.	2 yds. \$1
15" colours plus black and white.	
McReeved Cotton Thread—Excellent buy! 1000 yards of quality, 2 spools.	2 spools \$1
In red, black or white.	

Antimony Earring Beads—Embossed design, velvet lined. Each \$1

Fix-A-Plex Watch Bracelets—Stainless steel. Adjustable. Women's & White metal. Last Price 6.50. Each \$5

Yellow (Gold Filled)—Last Price 8.55. Each \$7

Customs Jewelry Sets—Necklaces and matching clip earrings. 2 sets \$3

Last Price \$2

Men's Tie and Watch—White or yellow metal case. Expansion bracelets. Limited quantity. Last Price 12.50. Each \$10

Wind Alarm Clocks—Green, blue or ivory metal case. 30-hour movement. Each \$3

**LAMPS, PICTURES, 3rd**

Celing Fixtures—For kitchen	2 for \$3
Red Lamp—Two styles in white, pink or blue. Each	2 for \$2
Framed Pictures—for children's rooms.	3 for \$2

**FURNITURE, 4th**

Card Tables—Red top, all wood frame.	\$6
Last price 8.55. Each	
Crocoy Card Tables—All metal frame and legs. Tan.	\$10
Last price 12.55. Each	
Net of Three Stacking Snack Tables—	\$9
Last price 12.55. Each	

**STAPLES, 3rd**

Postage Labels—Assorted prints in gold, red, blue, brown. Also plain burlap.	1 1/2 yds. \$1
Zippered Pillows Protectors—White cotton, regular size.	2 for \$1
Sealed Bordered Pillows Cases—White cotton, colour-fast, hand embroidered border.	Pair \$1
Regular size.	
24" Crocheted Cotton—Silky, smooth, colour-fast, machine washable.	2 yds. \$1
15" colours plus black and white.	
McReeved Cotton Thread—Excellent buy! 1000 yards of quality, 2 spools.	2 spools \$1
In red, black or white.	

**FOOD SPECIALS, lower main**

Hamburgers—Fresh ground.	5 lbs. \$2
Catfish—	Each \$1
Game Hens—	Each \$2
Pancake Tidy Turkey Slices and Gravy—	Each \$1
Juicy Valentine—	7 lbs. \$1
Oranges—	9 lbs. \$1
Orange Newsprint—Apple Cello bag.	9 lbs. \$1
Palm Dairy Ice MILK—With stripes. 1/2 pint.	3 for \$1
Zippered Pillows Protectors—White cotton, regular size.	2 for \$1
Sealed Bordered Pillows Cases—White cotton, colour-fast, hand embroidered border.	Pair \$1
Regular size.	
24" Crocheted Cotton—Silky, smooth, colour-fast, machine washable.	2 yds. \$1
15" colours plus black and white.	
McReeved Cotton Thread—Excellent buy! 1000 yards of quality, 2 spools.	2 spools \$1
In red, black or white.	

Floor Care Needs 4th

Floor Care Kit—Fit-all mop-on pads. Pkg. of four 2 pads.	\$2
Electric and Lowly Vacuum Bags—Pkg. of 3.	\$3

**RADIOS, 4th**

Transistor Batteries—1.5 volt size.	8 for \$1
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**STAPLES, 3rd**

Postage Labels—Assorted prints in gold, red, blue, brown. Also plain burlap.	1 1/2 yds. \$1
Zippered Pillows Protectors—White cotton, regular size.	2 for \$1
Sealed Bordered Pillows Cases—White cotton, colour-fast, hand embroidered border.	Pair \$1
Regular size.	
24" Crocheted Cotton—Silky, smooth, colour-fast, machine washable.	2 yds. \$1
15" colours plus black and white.	
McReeved Cotton Thread—Excellent buy! 1000 yards of quality, 2 spools.	2 spools \$1
In red, black or white.	

**FOOD SPECIALS, lower main**

Hamburgers—Fresh ground.	5 lbs. \$2
Catfish—	Each \$1
Game Hens—	Each \$2
Pancake Tidy Turkey Slices and Gravy—	Each \$1
Juicy Valentine—	7 lbs. \$1
Oranges—	9 lbs. \$1
Orange Newsprint—Apple Cello bag.	9 lbs. \$1
Palm Dairy Ice MILK—With stripes. 1/2 pint.	3 for \$1
Zippered Pillows Protectors—White cotton, regular size.	2 for \$1
Sealed Bordered Pillows Cases—White cotton, colour-fast, hand embroidered border.	Pair \$1
Regular size.	
24" Crocheted Cotton—Silky, smooth, colour-fast, machine washable.	2 yds. \$1
15" colours plus black and white.	
McReeved Cotton Thread—Excellent buy! 1000 yards of quality, 2 spools.	2 spools \$1
In red, black or white.	

**BUDGET STORE DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS**



**WOMEN'S WEAR**

\$9

**WOMEN'S WEAR**

**MEN'S WEAR**

**BOYS' WEAR**

**lower main**

**WOMEN'S WEAR**

\$9

**WOMEN'S WEAR**

**MEN'S WEAR**

**BOYS' WEAR**

**lower main**

**WOMEN'S WEAR**

\$6

**WOMEN'S WEAR**

**MEN'S WEAR**

**BOYS' WEAR**

**lower main**

**WOMEN'S WEAR**

\$9

**WOMEN'S WEAR**

**MEN'S WEAR**

**BOYS' WEAR**

**lower main**

**WOMEN'S WEAR**

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**WOMEN'S WEAR</**

# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1968



Ellie Pronk enjoys springtime in Beacon Hill Park. —J. J. Philion photo.

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

*While Quebec is urging all Canadians to learn French, there is a group of people having enough trouble learning Canada's other official language.*

*They are the new Canadians who are struggling with the intricacies and illogicalities of English. And while we can still opt out of learning French, an adequate command of English is absolutely essential for the newcomers.*

*It wasn't until I sat in on evening classes at Victoria High School that I realized how much ingenuity is needed to learn—and to teach—written and spoken English.*

How, for instance, does one teach the meaning of "enough," and that it is pronounced like tough, not bough—when your class consists of German, Dutch, Chinese, Italian, Hungarian and Portuguese students of all ages, and you don't know a word of any of their languages?

Seven teachers are remarkably successful at classes twice a week, using every teaching



MRS. MIRELLA SCANDOLO, LEFT, AND MRS. JEANINE DE BOER practice conversational English with the help of toy telephones, at one of the classes in English and Citizenship. Their teacher is Mrs. Margaret Beckwith who finds dramatizing an effective method of teaching at the intermediate level. (Bud Kinsman photo.)

## NEW CANADIANS STRUGGLE WITH ENGLISH LANGUAGE

method ever heard of, including some they devise on the spur of the moment, adapting, compromising, and acting their heads off to demonstrate.

Several hundred new Canadians are truly grateful.

In an intermediate class, with students of varying abilities, Mrs. Margaret Beckwith finds dramatizing a successful method of teaching. Situations arise from questions asked by the class, such as: "Is how do you do, really a question, and what should one reply?"

A fine bit of method acting ensued as students acted out the polite formalities of greetings and leave-takings. Then a charming Chinese lady took over the role of Mrs. Beckwith's "little girl, Drucilla," and the class applauded the performance while learning the rules of introductions and responses.

Gentility gave place to hilarity when two young lads took the stage.

"Hi," said one.  
"Hi, Bill," said his co-star in this stark drama.

Mrs. Beckwith as prompter intervened suggesting there was more they could say. Dramatic pause.

"Come and have a beer," said the first.  
"OK," said the second, and they started back to their seats amidst cheering from the audience.

Mrs. Beckwith still felt there might be further conversational possibilities:

"Fine, you're going to have a beer. Now, you're sitting in the beer parlor what will you talk about?"

"There," said one succinctly, "we don't talk much. We just drink."

But these are people who have a fair command of the language. In the beginners' classes much more depends on the teacher.

Mrs. Wilma Hunter, head of the division, emphasizes that they teach by acting.

PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist  
Sunday, April 7, 1968

### Teachers also face problem Of not knowing other languages

"There are a few good text books, and we still use the courses devised by Dr. Edith Lucas just after the war. But most of us struggle along by trial and error to find a method that works best for a particular class.

"You see we have the added problem that the students are not all at the same level. We give placement tests at the beginning of the year which act as a sort of guide, but most classes are a mixture. Then we may have perhaps six nationalities each with its own particular problems of pronunciation and so on, in one class, since students are placed solely by their level in English.

"At the beginning of the year, the work is almost all oral, with emphasis on pronunciation and vocabulary," Mrs. Hunter explained as she took me first to a beginners' class taught by Mrs. Audrey Stromberg.

"You'll see it is a very active type of teaching. You go steadily on oral work, and by nine o'clock, you can't think of another word in English—you draw a blank and it takes a couple of minutes to recover and start again. Then you try a few sentences on the board, but at that stage, you see, the students can't read very much."

"You start with a pencil. Then at about the third lesson you write 'this is a pencil,' and it's all very elementary. But I think you'll be surprised to see how far this class has come since the first of October."

Mrs. Stromberg's class was one of the most

concentrated lessons I have ever encountered. The pace was terrific. Mrs. Stromberg asked questions such as: "Can you see my hands? Can you touch the ceiling? and so on, to which the class answered: "Yes, we can," or whatever answer was required.

Trouble came with a fairly simple question: "Can birds fly?" No response. "Bird" had not been mentioned in vocabulary exercises up to that point, so Mrs. Stromberg did a very fine pantomime of a bird flying.

Then on to exercises in pronunciation, this time with the troublesome w and wh sounds: who, where, worthwhile, somewhat. And all at a breathtaking speed.

Intermediate classes still concentrate on pronunciation, doing exercises to perfect the 'l' and 'r' sounds for the Chinese students: blowing out imaginary candles to perfect the 'w' which Germans and Dutch pronounce 'v'.

But these students have progressed to the point where they can give a talk to the class, as one Dutch woman did. She told very entertainingly of her trip across B.C. to Trail.

To her, incidentally, the classes have meant a great deal. She explained that when she and her family first came to Canada they lived in the country. While her husband went to work and the children to school, she was isolated with no one to talk to, and so was much slower than the rest of the family in learning English. Now, she has

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# Lady Who Gets Around

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

*She lives in a gay little log cabin sort of house at 4650 Pipe Line Road, Royal Oak.*

*At least, she is living there as one writes, poised, as it were, like a hummingbird, ready to dart off again at any moment. After all, she's only 84, and she likes to get around.*

I'd never been along Pipe Line Road before. It's within a whoop and a holler of civilization, yet beautifully (and rarely) rural. Outside Mrs. Beale's windows the runoff from Elk and Beaver lakes chortles over the rocks in sizeable waterfalls on its way to becoming Colquitz Creek, and though it slows to a trickle, she says, in the summer, it's a fine businesslike mountain torrent now.

Her house, built by owner Bob Ball, whose own residence sits at the front of the property, is something of a work of art. A sort of doll's house in size, but well done. Solid heavy doors, one of them with a little stained-glass window rescued, I understand, from the London blitz. Outside, the stonework shows the same careful workmanship.

Mrs. Beale, a widow now, was born Gladys Elgood, in Leicester, England, one of nine children. Her father owned a prosperous metal works employing some 40 men, and she still has, on antique dressers and corner cupboards, etc., the finely made handles, hinges and locks that came from his factory.

It was in 1905 that the family's two oldest boys came to this continent. They landed in California,

and were not far from the area devastated by the San Francisco earthquake in 1906. Two years later the rest of the Elgoods came along en masse, mainly because of the father's health. They had decided on Salmon Arm, B.C., and here they bought a ranch.

Here too Gladys shortly met and married Dr. A. G. Beale, a hard-working physician and surgeon whose 20 years in the London slums—he was 21 years older than his wife—had undermined his health, so that he had migrated to Western Canada for the same reason as Elgood.

The couple evidently had much in common. They both longed to travel, they wanted to find what they called a "quiet" place to live in, they wanted a warm climate. They found all this in a little village of 1,500 people on the island of Tasmania, and there they stayed, for three years.

But the urge to travel seems to have been stronger than the urge for quiet. They returned to B.C., made a visit to the Old Country, and were no sooner back in Canada once more, with a camping trip through the Okanagan under way, than the 1914 war broke out. So, as soon as

**GLADYS BEALE IS HERE TODAY . . .  
(But Maybe Gone Tomorrow!)**



GLADYS BEALE  
... like a hummingbird.

they could, they headed for war-torn England to offer their services.

Now the doctor found that the greatest need was for his skill in plastic surgery. His wife worked with him. She kept the books, made splints, managed the medical supplies, and did all the other chores

which fall to the lot of a busy physician's assistant. When the war ended, Dr. Beale had on his hands so many patients still in process of healing, patients he wouldn't dream of leaving, that it was 1920 before he was free to return to Canada.

This time they came to Salt Spring, but were there only about a year and a half before Tasmania called them Down Under again. They went to live in a different village, and here they built their own home.

It was a most desirable life, they thought. Everybody lived off the land, and ate the game that the country provided—wallaby, kangaroo, rabbit and fish. Everybody was related, too, recalled Gladys Beale, the fact of the matter being that the nearest city, Hobart, was some 60 miles away and there was practically no transportation!

It wasn't long before the wanderlust hit them again. They decided they would like to explore New Zealand. They would take their car and camping equipment and tour both islands. The first leg on this safari was via a little steamer which made the run between Tasmania and Dunedin, N.Z., in three days.

It turned out to be quite an epic three days. Sharing the vessel with them was the Al Barnes Circus, complete with personnel, lions, tigers, and 13 elephants. There was what must have been a slightly mad

Continued on Page 15

## NEW CANADIANS STRUGGLE WITH ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Continued from Page 2

sufficient command of the language to cope in almost any situation.

At this stage, too, the students have more written work with an emphasis on grammar.

One rather dreary exercise was enlivened by a misunderstanding. Using a text, the students were to make up sentences using the future tense, such as: "I will go to town tomorrow." A list of verbs was given including shop, travel, drive, cook, etc.

The last sentence of one exercise read: "John and Mary will etc. tomorrow."

Some interesting sentences were concocted, too, when one teacher's vocabulary list included words full of possibilities: inadvertently, the first three words were wine, blanket and picnic. Sentence content became much more amusing than grammatical accuracy.

There are many misunderstandings, of course, and some are hard to clear up. It's difficult, teachers discover, to act out the difference between lecture and lecher, which can be pronounced almost identically.

When students reach the intermediate level they concentrate more on written English. One project involved writing to travel departments of provincial governments asking for information. The well-written letters brought a great deal of information about Canada, and this leads to another aspect of the courses in English and citizenship—a knowledge of the country.

This aspect is also stressed in Mrs. Ethel Carson's advanced class where students are taught about Canadian geography, government, law and education, as part of their training for citizenship. (Mrs. Carson, incidentally, has just been appointed head of the Citizenship Committee in Victoria, and her interest in her students extends far beyond the classroom.)

In this advanced class, there are students

who speak excellent English, but who wish to perfect their accent or improve their writing ability. Some of these will be going on to university.

These students read fluently, and Mrs. Carson is justifiably proud of the fact that they now read with English inflection, no longer haltingly or without meaning.

Their vocabulary exercises are full of tricky words which would give pause to more than a few English Canadians: effect, affect; continuous, continual; stationery, stationary, and so on. It is a difficult and intensive course in which Mrs. Carson and her students aim at nothing less than perfection.

Mrs. Shirley Kelly, who also teaches an advanced class, is particularly aware of the difficulties of learning a second language. She teaches French to English students during the day, and English to New Canadians at night.

After a summer course at La Maison Francaise at the University of Victoria where she herself studied French under French professors and using language lab techniques, she is convinced of the validity of the oral approach.

"But it doesn't altogether work with adults who have been used to learning by seeing the written word. I know myself, it's very, very tempting to look at the word."

"Of course these people must be able to write as well, so as usual we compromise."

Mrs. Kelly would like to use tape recorders more often, but admits that personal contact with the teacher is most important.

Two other teachers, Mrs. Marjorie Narroway and Mrs. Alice Ager, make up the department which gives the course of 40 lessons for \$16.

R. P. Mylrea, co-ordinator of adult education, evening division, of the Greater Victoria School board which sponsors the courses as a public

service, is extremely proud of his dedicated teachers of English and Citizenship.

"The classes are probably the most difficult to teach, and yet our teachers are full of enthusiasm in spite of their problems. I doubt if we could find better teachers at any price, and I'm sure the students are really grateful."

Their is such a rapport between students and teachers, Mr. Mylrea points out, that when the teachers organize their Christmas party (mostly for fun, but also as an illustration of another aspect of Canadian culture) they are showered with gifts from their students.

The classes are a social event for the students, who take an interest in each other's problems and triumphs. When one woman had her first baby, for instance, they all sent a card, and the teacher called in at the hospital with a gift.

Another point Mr. Mylrea wishes to emphasize:

It is hard to reach all the New Canadians who would benefit by the courses. Putting notices in newspapers doesn't help if the newcomer cannot read English.

"Up to now we've just been using the pass-the-word-along technique, but we hope that interested citizens will either tell any newcomers they meet, or let us know where we can send information."

One other way in which the public can help:

When speaking to a New Canadian, don't for heaven's sake talk pigeon English. Speak properly to help them learn correct English from the beginning, so they won't have to un-learn.

Students at Victoria High evening classes are learning excellent English, thanks to their ingenious teachers. The teachers enjoy it tremendously, and the students agree it makes a great difference to their lives in Canada.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3  
Sunday, April 7, 1968

When John Ogilvy was murdered aboard ship off Bella Coola in 1865 his brother, David Alexander Nelson Ogilvy, headed north to search for the murderer, by name of Antoine. The brothers were members of the House of Airlie of Scotland, and so were distant cousins of Angus Ogilvy, whose wife is Princess Alexandra. They were restless men, born not far from Montreal and the wild and rugged west called to them when they were young; they disliked the confines of Montreal and eastern Canada, finding there a life too conventional and conservative. John married a daughter of Dr. John F. Kennedy, a member of the B.C. House of Assembly, whose partner in life was a native woman from Port Simpson area and mother of his daughter.

#### DAVID ALEXANDER NELSON OGILVY

## First to Climb Mount Baker

By JAMES K. NESBITT

*A century ago this year David Ogilvy made history by being in the first party to climb to the top of 10,694-foot Mount Baker. His teammates were another Britisher, Edward T. Coleman, the artist, and two Americans, John Tenner and Thomas Stratton. Several attempts had been made before to reach the summit, but all failed until the summer of 1868. When he was an old man, a sort of character, living out his days in Victoria, Ogilvy delighted in telling of that ascent.*

He seems to have had no wife, and all his days were free as the breeze, he preferring the outdoor life to any settled existence in business or profession, though it would appear he was a man of some education. I think that like Malcolm Graeme in *The Lady of the Lake* he could race up a mountain like a pifmigan.

The *Colonist* reported the climb to the top of Mount Baker: "At the snow line, where vegetation ceases, the Indians camped, allowing the explorers to reach the summit themselves, which they did the same day, and returned to camp in the evening. The distance travelled was about six miles and is said to have been most fatiguing, though not as perilous as was expected. Being obliged to return to the camp the same evening the explorers had only about an hour on the summit.

"This short period they seemed to have used diligently. The existence of a volcano is established beyond a doubt, the crater being about 300 feet wide and at least 600 feet deep, from which puffs of sulphurous vapors are being emitted. The crater lies between the two high peaks of the mountain where the summit forms a plateau, quite bare and free from snow.

"The eastern peak the party called after Gen. Grant, and it is the higher of the two; the other peak the party christened Gen. Sherman. The time spent on the summit was devoted to examining the crater and planting the United States flag with so much of the usual honors as the party was enabled to give.

"The most arduous part of the ascent was the last pitch, where the party had to cut 400 steps in the ice in order to reach the top. The Indian attendants would not go any higher than the line of vegetation; but they received the party on



DAVID OGILVY  
... much-loved character.

himself go to describe the picturesque old man and all that he had done.

"Almost alone in the world, Ogilvy finally settled down in a little house at Trafalgar Bay, Point Ellice, on David Street—but after a time, still tall, but no longer straight, lithe young fellow of old, he decided that a man of his years should not live alone, and so, packing up a few of his more cherished personal belongings he moved into town, and settled in a local hostelry.

"He is a familiar figure about the streets—one can see by his height that in his day he must have been a mighty woodsman, but the hunter of 50 years ago is somewhat shaky now, and his beard has grown long.

"He is always making things, and he chuckles when he recalls how he presented the late premier, Sir Richard McBride, with a cane he had carved, and he delights to show the letter he received from his friend 'Dick.'

"Mr. Ogilvy is a philosopher in his way. He will relate that he has often wondered what was the use of him living 'when nobody cares a tinker's ...

"In answer to this question he has decided that it is his duty to remain in this vale of tears, which, for him, is rather a valley of laughter, because he is a valuable link with the past and as an historic figure he should continue to enlighten this frivolous generation regarding the early days here."

Mr. Ogilvy talked at great length that day, and the reporter apparently was not bored, eating up every word and handing the whole story on to his readers: "Anyone who takes the trouble to visit him in his little boarding house room is assured of a pleasant afternoon's enjoyment, for once allowing Mr. Ogilvy to start, the listener is plunged into a veritable ocean of pioneer stories and experiences."

One of the stories was indeed extraordinary, and had all Victoria talking for days:

"Mr. Ogilvy has almost 'cashed in his checks' several times in the last few years, and, in anticipation of the time when he will, in his own words 'have to show his balance sheet up top, and quit hunting and wandering about Victoria for good,' he has already bought a grave in Ross Bay Cemetery. His final resting place has been all fixed up to suit himself and he carries about on his person a picture of the large slab of marble, decorated with a piece of coral under which he intends to 'take his long sleep.'

"On the slab is simply written 'Ogilvy' and the aged man looks at his tomb with fearless eye, content to hang up his gun for good when the summons comes to cease the life which he has crammed so full of excitement and many achievements."

(This grave is today unmarked. There is no Ogilvy name on it.)

One wonders what happened to his small residence along the banks of the Gorge, in view of what he told the 1918 interviewer: "His old house at Trafalgar Bay he has willed to a niece, but he has taken precautions that when she shall have no

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# THE ARISTOCRATIC TULIP

By ROLAND GOODCHILD

*Yellow and red and white; purple and mauve and pink! Tall tulips and dwarf tulips; striped tulips and tulips with parrot-like heads.*

*All over Victoria for the next few weeks King Tulip will be splashing his color in thousands of gardens, delighting the eye of the gardener and non-gardener alike.*

*Tulips have been called the aristocrats of the flower world, and rightly so, for their ancestry can be traced back for hundreds of years into the dim days of gardening when flowers were fewer and smaller and less brilliant than they are today.*

Originally the tulips were small, wild flowers blooming over a vast area from the Mediterranean across the steppes of South Russia and across Siberia into China and Japan. But it was in Asia Minor—Turkey and Persia—that their real cultivation commenced. And it was in Turkey that they were first called *Tulips*, which is the Latinized version of the Arabic word for turban—*tulipa*.

Some time in the 13th Century gardeners in Turkey produced the forerunners of the present day tulip. This was obtained mainly by selecting choice mutants and developing from those.

About 1554 the tulip appeared for the first time in Europe and it was in 1561, more than 400 years ago, that Konrad Gessner, a Swiss naturalist and writer saw his first tulip blooming in an Augsburg garden. The flower so appealed to him that he painted a picture of it, wrote a glowing description of the new flower and published it in his *Book of Natural History*. The bulb of this tulip had been brought to Augsburg by the Imperial Ambassador to the Sublime Porte, and is the ancestor of all our present varieties of Tulip.

But it is Carolus Clusius of Leyden that we are indebted for the popularity of the flower and for the terrific interest that was taken in experimenting with it. Towards the end of the 16th Century Clusius became so wildly enthusiastic about tulip culture that he infused his

enthusiasm into other Netherlands botanists and horticulturists.

Before long a wild mania for propagating the tulip had swept over the Netherlands. Enthusiasts competed with each other in forming collections of the rare bulb. Prices rose to fantastic heights, until at length \$10,000 was paid for a single bulb. Gardeners were forced to hire guards to protect their gardens. A new class of thief arose: the bulb thief, and there was a great activity in the black market of bulbs.

Prices rose dizzy and fortunes were made by the importation of bulbs from Turkey and Persia. Speculation in the tulip reached such proportions that in 1636 an entire estate was exchanged for one single bulb of a new kind of tulip. But this was the climax of what has become known as tulipomania. For the government of the Netherlands finally intervened and prohibited any more speculation in bulbs.

From this point, although the legitimate growing and sale of the bulb continued, the speculative market of the flower declined. Fortunes had been made—and lost, but the industry continued and continues to the present day.

It is not generally known that the tulips that were the object of this insane mania were all diseased, for the flowers with broken coloring and the flamed and feathered varieties were all a result of virus. The tulips that were most valuable were the ones striped with red or purple



on a white background, but they were "sick" plants and the breeder bulbs from which these mutations occurred, being infected, passed on their sickness. And when this was realized the market collapsed.

It was not until the beginning of the 19th Century, when bedding schemes were favored, that the production of what might be called "stabilized" bulbs commenced. A short stemmed variety was produced and the colors more or less became standardized.

And now the tulip stands, stately, dignified and arrogantly beautiful, lording it over the other flowers of the garden. And by every right it should do so for it has weathered many horticultural storms, speculative mania, robbery with violence, sickness, disease and—adulation! Possibly the tulip you have in your garden is a direct descendant of that bulb which was exchanged for an entire estate, or the one that changed hands for \$10,000.

They are well called the aristocrats of the flower garden, for, like true aristocrats they are at home anywhere, and their bloom is just as large and brilliant whether they grow in a public park, in a show garden or in a pathetic window box of a third floor housekeeping room. Wherever they raise their gorgeous heads they maintain their dignity, upright and stately, nodding their heads sagely like some dowager of noble birth conscious of her long and gallant descent.

Hail! King Tulip.

## FIRST TO CLIMB MOUNT BAKER

aside, two men came in and hit him over the head, breaking his jaw and knocking him senseless.

"They apparently thought he had whisky in a pocket that bulged, and they promptly tried to kill him for a drink. The men then went outside and spread the news that they had killed a policeman, but Dave was hardy and soon recovered.

"Another time, seeing a mate on the old Otter fall overboard into the Inner Harbor, between the vessel and the Hudson's Bay wharf at the foot of Fort Street, Dave took off his coat and went after him, towing the man to the rudder, and then 'yelled like Blue blazes' until help came."

Now, here is something I would like to own. I wonder what happened to it? Could it still be in existence? The Colonist reporter wrote 50 years ago: "Carefully pulling open the lower drawer of his old bureau, Mr. Ogilvy displayed some of his treasures, among them a square package in which was a pencil drawing of the planting of the flag on Grant's Peak, executed by Edward T. Coleman, who was very clever with a pencil.

"This picture is inset in a solid block of concrete poured into a sedlitz powder tin, and the illustration is covered with glass.

"This ingenious picture frame is the work of Dave himself. A wire loop is set in the concrete so that the frame may be hung upon the walk. On the back is written the name of the climbing party and other details."

What a collector's item this would be! Surely it was not thrown into the trash can years ago! I wouldn't be surprised! If anyone knows of it, if it still exists, I'd be happy and grateful to know.

In the next few years David Ogilvy was in and out of Royal Jubilee Hospital several times. He refused to leave, even though pronounced by his doctor quite fit. He was stubborn, and said he had every right to be in the hospital as long as he saw fit; the details of which we shall read a little further along.

When he was 88, in 1924, Ogilvy died in

Jubilee Hospital, and Victoria mourned the passing of a much loved character.

The Vancouver Province said: "One of western Canada's picturesque old timers—people who tend their tombs in their lifetime are occasionally known, but seldom it is that persons carry a model of the sepulchre around with them.

"Such was the case, however, with David Alexander Nelson Ogilvy—who would not pay his bill over many months in Royal Jubilee Hospital in the capital city. He insisted on staying there though well enough to leave. He relied on the privileges conferred on a member of the old French Benevolent Society, and wrote across the hospital bills from time to time the words 'blackmail, blah,' and returned them to the office.

"A neat model of his final resting place which he always carried on his person bore the words 'the tomb of David.' It represents a substantial vault he had erected in Victoria's Ross Bay Cemetery, surmounted by a heavy concrete slab.

"Incidentally, a set of carpenter's tools was found in the space for the coffin within, so affected by age that they collapsed on the admission of air, when the grave was opened to receive Ogilvy's coffin.

"The trinkets and documents found belonging to the elderly man, who left about \$17,000 while receiving a pension from a relative in the east, show him to have been a member of the Scottish Ogilvy's, whose head is the Earl of Airlie and whose armorial bearings he used on his personal articles.

"He was a man of eccentric nature, and was always jovial and pleasant and liked by the large number who knew him intimately in the capital city.

"His beard was white and flowing and he wore a type of skull cap, and silver-framed glasses attached to his ears by golden cords."

For those, like me, who have occasionally heard the gates of the B.C. Penitentiary clang behind them, there always remains that first impression. An atmosphere of steamy warmth, intermingled with the faint aroma of cleaning compound. Heart of this concrete complex beside the Fraser River is a sort of rotunda in the main building from which radiate the tiers of cells, stacked storeys high. As you step across the shiny parquetry, taking in the cathedral-like heights around you, somehow it puts you in mind of the engine room of some giant liner.

## LIFE and TIMES of No. 12

*Except for the silence, broken occasionally by a cough from somewhere aloft that brings the realization that five or six hundred men are, zoo-like, all around you behind bars.*

*It's in this rotunda, varying slightly with the seasons, that the daily ritual of the "count" is observed. Toward evening a khaki-clad head-keeper takes his stand in the centre, as lesser lights pull locking levers at the end of each tier rumbling shut a dozen or more cells at a time. Then they hasten down steel spiral stairways and hand the central figure a slip.*

The final slip in his hand, he reaches up and pulls a rope and the resulting clang of a bell tells the warden, wherever he may be in the building, that every man in his custody is where he should be . . . behind bars.

As it does to everyone, of course, comes a day, whether in or out of jail, when the convict faces the final "count." This time the head keeper is a skeleton figure bearing a scythe. Some he checks in violently, as he did St. Dismas, the penitent thief and patron saint of all who stumble. To others, a slower approach, perhaps in the twilight of old age. It happened that way a few weeks ago, here in Victoria, to old Joe.

To keep his secret to the end, I distinguish him no further, except to remark he was like scores of other oldtimers in town; men who live alone on a modest holding, draw their old-age pension and pay their taxes. No doubt he read a little, watched television, and latterly was not so inclined to putter in the garden. I suppose too he occasionally chatted with neighbors, who had no inkling of his past.

However, to dub him undistinguished would be doing him an injustice.

He once remarked, sixty-odd years ago, that he was born in San Francisco. This I would doubt, for his people had been here since the 1870s, and I am pretty sure he was born up in Spring Ridge, and in a fairly happy home. For a time his mother ran a little grocery store on Rebecca Street.

From the very start Joe was a compulsive individual, who even as a boy coupled his good looks with a strange wilfulness. In boyish pranks he was always the leader, and a bit of a blaster.

In those days, and I'm speaking now of 70-odd years ago, it was commonplace for kids to steal a couple of chickens from the back yard of a Chinese, then sell them back to him at his front door before he discovered the loss. Joe, so the story goes, went one better when one day he got an express wagon, covered it with chicken wire, stole a whole flock of chickens which he sold down town.

This, of course, didn't go unnoticed and for this and other boyish escapades, he eventually landed in the old Hillside Jail, where Jimmy Finlayson had a half-dozen juveniles in his so-called reformatory.

Boys were fed morning and evening the prescribed diet of dry bread and cornmeal mush. Lunch was distinguished by a bowl of soup. From this environment little Joe escaped three times in one year, along with another 14-year-old called Jeff Nibby.

PAGE 6—The Daily Colonist  
Sunday, April 7, 1968

Under Finlayson's tuition, Joe struggled through the three "Rs," learned a little shoemaking on the side, and strange to say, by his late teens, had developed into a rather prepossessing young man. As one courtroom reporter put it, "he had a straightforward, intelligent and alert look." Seeing him later in life, you immediately thought of a caged eagle.

Apart from being a congenital thief, Joe exhibited one other strong character defect. He just couldn't pick a reliable partner. In this, you may say, he bore the seeds of his own destruction for in order to impress, he usually picked the

### ANOTHER B.C. POLICE STORY By CECIL CLARK

impressionable. Who were invariably weaklings who turned him in.

Take the time, for instance, when he teamed up with Bob Dodds to rob the houses of some of Victoria's well-to-do, choosing a Sunday when they were at church or an evening when they were out.

After a hefty jewelry haul from H. F. Behnson's house at Spring Ridge, they invaded B. R. Seabrook's home on the Gorge Road, and after that, tackled the Parsons' house out in Saanich.

This was back in 1897, when a couple of provincial policemen, F. G. Heal and Angus Ego handled the whole Saanich Peninsula from Sidney to the north end of Douglas Street. It was when B.C. Police Sgt. J. M. Langley checked the investigation of the Parsons robbery, that he heard of a couple of young men seen in the neighbourhood on bicycles. A little more probing and he found one of them had been Dodds.

Langley compared notes with Victoria's first (and only) plainclothes detectives, George Perdue and Tom Palmer. Though they had never heard the expression "modus operandi" still they were quick to sense that a glass cutter and a fractured basement window was a trade mark in all three burglaries.

In addition, the city men knew that Dodds was a friend of Joe's, and one afternoon, after the two were seen to meet, they picked up Dodds.

Promptly he fingered Joe as the master mind, and a little later Langley, Perdue and Palmer converged on a house on Amelia Street where, brushing aside family opposition, they found Joe in his upstairs bedroom with all the loot.

That he was immediately booked downtown wasn't untoward, but that he was also photographed was a bit history-making. Mainly because Victoria was the first police department west of the Great Lakes to mug shot its clientele, and file the pictures and descriptions. In fact, so new was the system, that Joe's number was 12. At last count close to 8,000 have taken his place before the lens.

In Victorian style, 19-year-old Joe got five years for the Behnson job; six for the Seabrook offence, and another six for the Saanich job. Running concurrently it meant six years. What's more, unlike the present, he did all six.

And how about Dodds? For pointing the finger in the proper direction he got home free.

When Joe got out in 1903, he thought to try his luck in Seattle. Here again as he later admitted, his partner in three robberies "was too dumb to be allowed a gun." Which was a method of Joe shouldering himself forward to show how smart he was.

Anyway, in one huge multi-roomed mansion Joe and his pal held up a maid, then waited till her wealthy employer came home, who happened to be a Klondike millionaire called Lippy. He proved recalcitrant, so Joe pistol-whipped him into subjection. Later, with the same partner, Joe was involved in a house boat held up out at Leschi.

On this occasion his dumb partner allowed one of the victims to slam a door in his face. This interruption not only cut off Joe from the loot, but in due course brought the police and the result was Joe and partner couldn't stop talking, and for his end of the deal Joe wound up with 20 years in Walla Walla.

Paroled after eight, he arrived in Vancouver there to open a small Water Street business, where he was storekeeper by day and burglar by night. This time his companion was Jimmy Lester, a ne'er do well Englishman (with a hacking cough), and a pal from Joe's Walla Walla days.

After pulling a quick series of burglaries in Vancouver and caching a haul of jewelry out at Point Gray, Joe finally hired a Jap and his fishboat to take him and his partner across the Gulf to Victoria.

On the trip, as Lester related it later, an altercation arose between Joe and the Jap, the former wanting to go through Active Pass, the latter through Porteau. Not accustomed to bandying words, Joe shot the Jap in the back of the head, then yelled to Lester to help him get the body overboard. Ballast in the boat consisted of sacks of sand, and with one of these the unfortunate Japanese was anchored to the bottom.

The date, for those interested: Nov. 5, 1913. The body disposed of, the pair steered for Salt Spring Island, but near Beaver Point the motor conked out and they drifted around for a while. Eventually when they were close to shore, Joe, attempted to scuttle the craft. He tried to hole the hull with a hand axe. Unsuccessful in this, finally he yanked the fuel line loose, then tossed a match at the trickling gasoline. In the resulting sheet of flame the pair departed, overboard, swam ashore, and eventually sheltered for the

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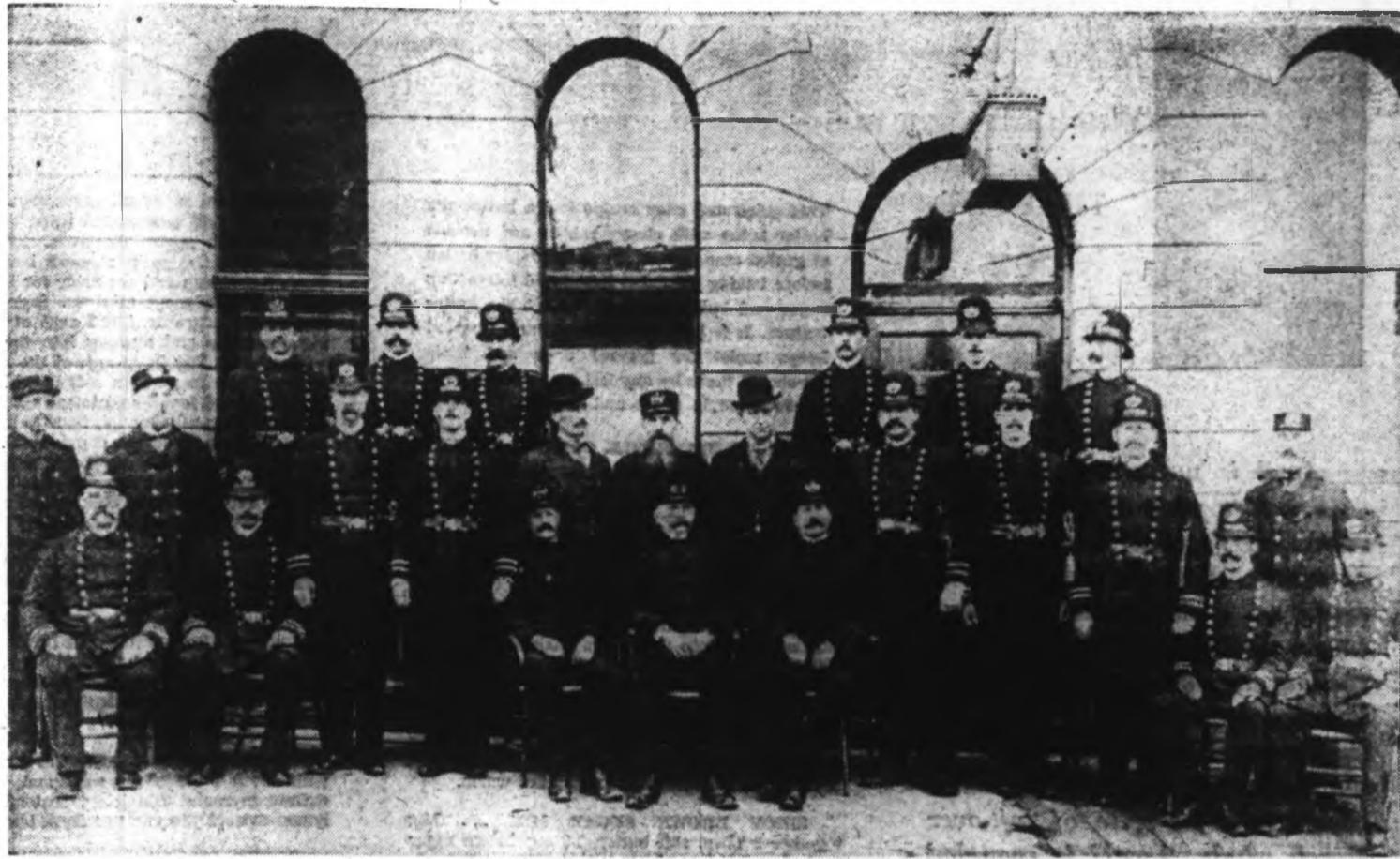
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VICTORIA'S CITY FORCE, 1902. Seated, centre, is Chief J. M. Langley, the one-time Sgt. Langley of the Provincial Police. In plain clothes, behind him, are (left) Tom Palmer and right, George Perdue, the department's first full-time detectives. From gold rush days to 1908, Victoria's police went unarmed.

night in a vacant house. Next morning they walked in to Ganges and took the steamer "Joan" for Victoria.

Meantime Prov. Const. Tommy Mansell of Ganges, hearing in round about way of a gas boat on fire, was soon looking over the derelict. Mansell (later with the Edmonton Journal for 40 years and currently a White Rock resident) figured something was wrong when he came across a bullet embedded in one of the vessel's charred ribs. From the registration he learned a Mr. Ogawa was the owner, and in turn the fact that Mr. Ogawa was missing.

Mainland sleuths may be able to put their ear to the ground, but on the islands it becomes habit to press your ear to the water. Which is how Mansell learned from a tow boat that had passed the trio in the gulf, that the Jap was alive with two white men, east of Active Pass.

Diverging stories have been told how Lester and his mastermind pal baffled capture in Victoria. One is that they were surprised downtown and, after a furious chase, while Lester gave up, Joe outshot the constabulary to make good his escape to the wooded wilderness of Esquimalt. If it happened, then it must have been during a week when both Victoria papers suspended publication for nary a word of it can I find.

The other, and more likely story, was told me years ago by the late B.C. Police Inspector Frank Murray, previously a Victoria city detective.

According to Murray, it was just prior to the outbreak of the First World War that well known man about town, Jakey Aaronsen, purveyor of assorted bric a brac in his Johnson Street store, co-operated with society to the extent of having an alarm buzzer between his shop and the city detective office. Thus, whenever some queer character came in to unload something suspicious, Jakey's finger went to the button.

Came a day when the buzzer sounded, and two detectives were soon outside Jakey's place, eyeing not only the alarm clocks and warming pans in the window, but also a down at heel type trying to sell something at the counter.

Unsuccessful, when he came out in the street, the detectives ranged each side of him to enquire in pleasant style what he was offering for sale. Lester, for it was he, produced some jewelry which the fuzz promptly recognized as the proceeds of a big Vancouver robbery. Naturally, they wanted to know more, and Mr. Lester, as the saying is, told all. Which figured, seeing the ill-starred Joe had picked him as a partner!

Perhaps, aiding Lester in telling his story was the knowledge that he was a dying man; in fact

he was dead of tuberculosis before the preliminary hearing.

He culminated the murder tale, with the information that, at that very moment, Joe was shackled up on San Juan Island. Which is where Prov. Det. James Green found him a few days later. Luckily Mr. Green's shoulder to the door was just a split second quicker than Joe's ineffectual grab for his gun.

Green, as I remember him 50 years ago, was a rather quiet type who strangely enough affected a bowler hat, and dragged rather than carried an umbrella. However, along with his fellow sleuths, Blair and Bleakley, he seemed to have fair measure of success in whatever he tackled.

It was in June, 1914 (Lester of course now dead), that Joe came to trial in Vancouver for the murder of Ogawa. Publicity-wise, the case got relegated to page 2, mainly because, for one thing, the famous Komagata Maru was anchored in Burrard Inlet hoping to crash land its passenger list of East Indians; and for another, back in Quebec city, 200 bodies had just been landed from the sunken Empress of Ireland. Which was also a reminder that over in the old sod, Sir Edward Carson had run enough guns into Ulster to re-stage the battle of the Boyne!

And if this wasn't enough, Joe was somewhat overshadowed by a fellow prisoner, Chinese houseboy Kong who had carved up his employer's wife and disposed of her in the furnace.

However, despite these and other distractions, and the fact that Crown counsel didn't have a body, still the court managed to study Mr. Lester's deathbed story.

In rebuttal, Joe told Mr. Justice F. B. Gregory and a jury, that he left the boat near Beaver Point when the Jap and Lester were still aboard. Later Lester joined him on shore, soaking wet, and said the boat had blown up and in the explosion the Jap had disappeared.

It was unfortunate that neither of them had thought of telling this story on their arrival in Ganges. Unfortunate too, that Mrs. Ogawa identified her husband's watch, which Joe was wearing.

After 45 minutes deliberation, the jury said guilty, and Joe was headed for the gallows. In the ensuing weeks it looked as though the Man from Spring Ridge had finally teamed up with his last partner, Death. Who too, like all the others, would turn him in. However, at the last minute came a reprieve, and Joe started a life sentence in the B.C. pen.

As the years rolled on, occasionally we heard of him, doing "hard time." Invariably, the grape

vine had it that he was hoping to crash out. As a matter of fact he once did, in 1920; thus distinguishing himself as one of the very few who ever made it. However he was later picked up in Seattle and returned.

After that came another attempt, this time with Burton and Smith (again the choice of companions!) a couple of Oak Bay high school kids who in a night time hold up attempt shot and killed a young bank clerk called Lorenz, just off Oak Bay Avenue.

The would-be-escapes were found the next morning, in dense fog, clinging to a gutter above a hundred foot drop.

Finally Joe's time was up and fingering his ticket of leave release, maybe he also totted up the score. He had spent 34 of his 56 years behind bars, not counting reform school.

For a time, when he came back to Victoria, he made a sketchy living with a queer bit of artistry. He could take a piece of black paper and with curious facility scissor it out into an intricate and very artistic design. These, mounted and framed, he sold in a downtown department store.

I remember how, years ago, sitting in Col. Cooper's office when he was warden of the penitentiary, happening to see on the wall behind him a huge framed picture, a silhouette of an English hunting scene, with trees and dogs and half a dozen huntsmen. It was Joe's work, the Colonel told me, all out of one piece of paper.

I was tempted once or twice in the past few years to call on Joe in his "retirement," to check on some past events. But figuring he might have few visitors, a strange caller might result in embarrassing questions.

Then a month ago I noticed he was in the last "count."

Where did George go wrong? It's the ever-debatable question, to which there is no pat answer. If there were, judges, courts and jails would, as Lenin said of government, "wither away."

Meantime, the best we can do, apparently, is that place over at New Westminster, with a view of the river. Where, three steps forward and three back, men have been known to "walk a million miles to nowhere." Men who lie on a strap iron bunk at night, and hear the tantalizing hoot of tow boats and diesel locomotives, faint reminder that somewhere, people are going somewhere—but they aren't!



Muriel  
Wilson's

THOUGHT  
FOR  
FOOD

*April is more than a month . . . it is a state of mind and a season of hope, it is a kingdom of magic. Now the world begins again . . . all Nature stirs and comes to life in spring greenery, rushing streams, singing birds and bustling housewives. New buds, new green leaves, new lambs in the fields and tiny naked birds in their nests. In spite of left-over March winds, April is spangled with flowers and Spring wardrobes have blossomed forth. In spite of April showers, we are come, thank the good Lord, to the year's most charming chapter . . .*

*"Frosts are slain and flowers begotten,  
And in green underwood and cover  
Blossom by blossom the Spring begins."*  
—Sinbure

And this year April brings us Easter . . . this is one holiday where the date changes from year to year. Whatever the date, Easter is a joyous time . . . fluffy chicks, woolly lambs, Hot Cross Buns on the breakfast table, family home for the holidays and Mama cooking up favorite dishes in the kitchen. This next week will be preparation week . . . besides all the old favorites like Hot Cross Buns and Easter Breads it is nice to try out a new recipe or two.

For an Easter Brunch you might like to make a really special Raisin Coffee Cake.

*Bride's Corner*

Husbands adore homemade bread and rolls . . . hot cross buns are an easy beginning for yeast baking.

Currants are the traditional hot cross bun fruit but raisins or mixed fruit may be used if you prefer these.

Currants can be "plumped" same as raisins.

When you take freshly baked bread or rolls from the oven, take them out of the pans at once. This keeps the moisture from condensing and spoiling the crispness of the crust, and set the bread or rolls on a wire rack to cool.

For a real crispy crust . . . brush before and during baking with cold water. For a soft crust brush before and after baking with melted butter or margarine. For a rich brown crust brush before baking with egg and water, milk or cream.

Do not keep bread and cake in the same storage container, as cake will absorb the moisture from the bread.

# NEW RECIPES FOR E

This quick and easy recipe has a buttermilk batter laden with chewy raisins and accents of grated orange peel. We swirl a spicy brown sugar and butter mixture through the batter texture. It is best served warm and fragrant keeps moist for several days and it is but should there by any left over you'll find it delicious cut in slices and toasted.

**RAISIN BUTTERMILK COFFEE CAKE . . .**  
1½ cups seedless raisins, ½ cup butter, 2-3 cups sugar, 1 tsp. grated orange peel, 3 eggs, 2½ cups sifted flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. salt, 2-3 cup buttermilk and spicy brown sugar mix. Chop raisins lightly. Beat together the butter, sugar and orange peel until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time. Stir in raisins. Resift flour with baking powder, soda and salt into the raisin mixture alternately with the buttermilk. Spoon half the batter into a well greased and floured 9-inch tube pan. Sprinkle with Spicy Brown Sugar Mix, swirl gently through the batter with a knife. Top with remaining batter. Bake in a preheated 350 deg. F. oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until the cake tests done. Cool 10 minutes, turn out on a rack. Serve warm.

**SPICY BROWN SUGAR MIX . . .** Mix together 2 Tbsp. soft butter, 1-3 cup brown sugar packed and a tsp. cinnamon.

I like to plump raisins before using them . . . this can be done by scalding with hot water or by letting the raisins soak overnight in sherry or orange juice. A pound of raisins will absorb nearly ½ cup of sherry or juice if soaked a few hours or overnight. It improves the flavor and makes a moister product. I like to prepare raisins in this way as soon as purchased, then store in a jar with a lid . . . they are always ready for immediate use.

Of course Hot Cross Buns are an Easter must and your family will love you if the buns on the table are homemade.

**HOT CROSS BUNS . . .** 2 packages yeast, ½ cup warm water, ½ cup butter or margarine, 1 small tin evaporated milk (½ cup), ½ cup sugar, 1 tsp. salt, 2 eggs, 1 cup currants, 4½ cups sifted all purpose flour (about), ¼ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. nutmeg and lemon icing.

Sprinkle the yeast into the warm water in a large bowl. Stir until the yeast dissolves. Melt butter or

margarine in a small saucepan. Remove from heat. Add evaporated milk, sugar and salt stirring until sugar dissolves. Stir into yeast mixture. Beat eggs in a small bowl. Measure 2 Tbsp. into a cup and set aside for brushing buns. Stir eggs into yeast mixture. Beat until smooth then stir in currants. Sift 2 cups of the flour with the cinnamon and nutmeg into the liquid. Beat until smooth. Stir in enough of the remaining 2½ cups of flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic adding only enough flour to keep the dough from sticking. Keep the dough soft . . . too much flour will result in dry buns. Place dough in greased bowl, brush top with butter. Cover and let rise until double in bulk, about an hour.

Punch down, turn out on lightly floured board. Divide in half then cut each piece of dough into 16 equal pieces, or 8 pieces for larger buns. Shape lightly as possible into a ball. Place balls on greased baking sheet. Cover with clean towel and let rise until double in bulk. Mix the 2 Tbsp. egg yolk with 1 Tbsp. water and brush tops of buns lightly. Bake in a preheated 375 deg. F. for 25 to 30 minutes or until golden. Cool on wire racks. Drizzle Lemon Icing from tip of a teaspoon on top of buns to make crosses.

**LEMON ICING . . .** Blend 1 cup icing sugar with about 4 teaspoons milk and ½ tsp. lemon extract to make thin icing. Instead of milk and lemon extract you can use fresh lemon juice.

**SUGAR AND SPICE TWISTS** can be made in

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All of  
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**DEAR FOLKS:**  
The other day I couldn't find my metal manicure tool or my wooden orange stick to use to push my cuticles back when I was giving myself a manicure. Do you know what hit me like a ton of bricks?

I happened to spy an old ball-point pen, and noticed that the tip of the pocket clip was exactly like that on my metal manicure gadget. I broke it off quickly and



used the tip to push back my cuticles! It was fabulous! It was not sharp and did not hurt my cuticles.

So, break off a pocket clip from one of those old ball-point pens you are about to throw away, put it in your manicure box and see how wonderful they are. Heloise

**WHO'S IN A STEW?**  
**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I buy chuck when it is on

After the nail goes in a little, remove the comb and give it some final bangs.

Matthew Roberto  
Age 8

**CARPEN**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
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**LETTER C**

**DEAR HEL**  
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# FOR EASTER

pan. Remove sugar and salt. Stir into yeast bowl. Measure 2 cups of flour for brushing buns. Beat until smooth of the flour with the liquid. Beat the remaining 2 1/2 cups of flour until smooth and soft. Too much Place dough in butter. Cover and let an hour.

floured board. of dough into 16 Place balls on a clean towel and the 2 Tbsp. egg wash tops of buns deg. F. for 25 to 1 on wire racks. a teaspoon on top

cup icing sugar and 1/2 tsp. lemon seed of milk and lemon juice.

can be made in

minutes with refrigerated rolls . . . unwind refrigerated sesame seed twist dinner rolls (you can use any packaged refrigerated rolls.) Roll each roll into a long strip and cut in half crosswise.

Pull each piece, twisting at the same time into about an 8-inch spiral. Lay 1 inch apart on ungreased baking sheet, pressing ends of each onto sheet to hold its twisted shape. Bake in 400 deg. F. oven about 10 minutes or until golden. Brush with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle generously with cinnamon-sugar. Serve warm. These will reheat well.

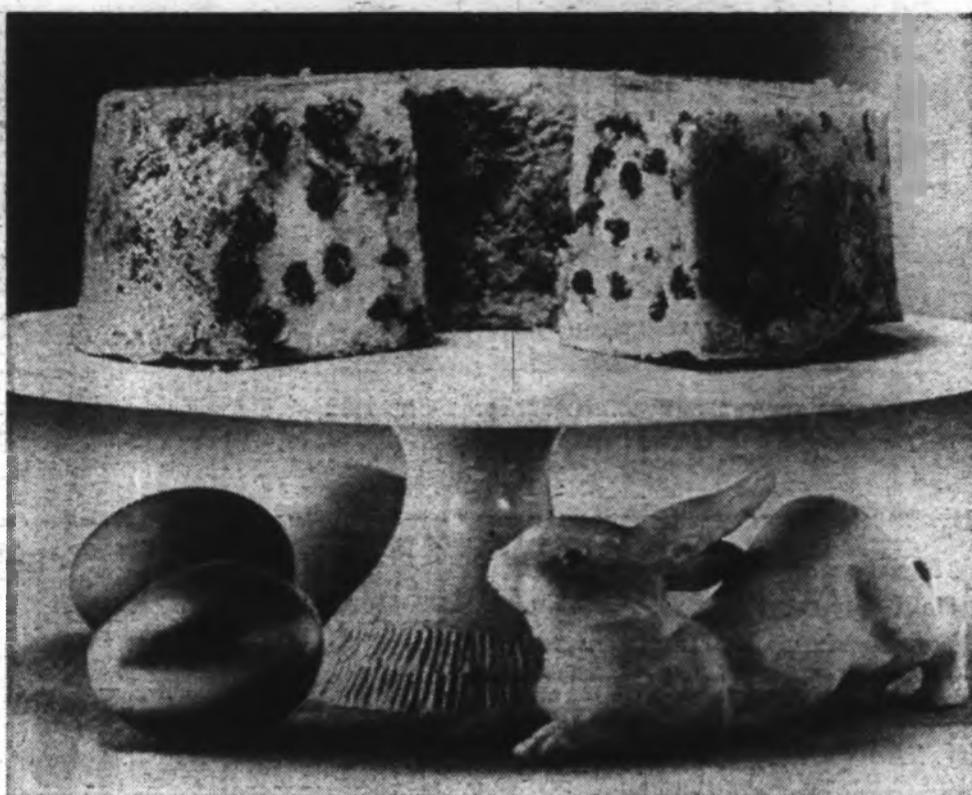
Fruit Bread is particularly good with that impromptu cup of tea or coffee.

**TROPICAL FRUIT LOAF** . . . 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup mashed bananas, 1 Tbsp. grated orange rind, 1/2 cup undrained crushed pineapple, 1 cup fine coconut, 1/2 cup chopped nuts (walnuts or pecans), 1 tsp. vanilla and 1/2 tsp. almond extract.

Cream butter and sugar well. Add eggs, beating after each addition. Add the banana, pineapple, orange rind and flavorings. Add sifted dry ingredients. Then stir in coconut and nuts. Turn into well greased and floured loaf pan 9x5x3 inches and bake in a preheated 350 deg. F. oven for about 60 to 70 minutes. Cool on wire rack. All fruit loaves cut better the next day.

All of today's recipes can be made up several days ahead to give you baking-free Easter.

## RAISIN COFFEE CAKE



### HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS



#### CARPENTER'S DRILL

band sees a set table, his mind says dinner will be ready soon. He'll read the paper or watch TV and there are no cross words or arguments over a late dinner.

A Reader

This may be a letter of laughter to some people but, personally, I think it's a dandy idea . . . I've done it.

Heloise

#### DEAR HELOISE:

If you need to drill holes to an exact depth in wood, wrap several layers of friction tape around the drill at the measured depth you plan to drill.

You'll find that the tape prevents the drill from going beyond the desired depth.

Joy S.  
Age 12

#### MAKE A PIGGY BANK

DEAR HELOISE:

Does your child or grandchild need an inexpensive, non-breakable piggy bank?

Spray-paint that empty ol' bleach jug after washing and drying it thoroughly. When the paint is dry, glue buttons on for the eyes, glue on mouth and ears (of felt or any heavy material) and attach a twisted tail made from a colored pipe cleaner.

To keep the pig from rolling, just glue on painted bottle tops, placed so they resemble feet. Then cut a slit in the top so those little thrifty hands can plop in their money.

Sue

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

Somehow when a hus-

#### A HONEY OF AN IDEA



#### DEAR HELOISE:

Our family all loves honey, but it is so sticky, and it seems there is no way to keep it where it belongs.

Then I thought of a new plastic squeeze bottle I had with a pointed top and a hole in the end of the point . . . similar to a catsup squeeze bottle.

I put the honey in this bottle, snipped the end off a bit to make the hole larger and wrote "Honey" on the outside with a waterproof felt-tipped pencil.

It's almost impossible to get honey on the outside of this bottle, because when you let up on the squeeze, the air pulls the honey back inside. It's great.

Mrs. N. L. Barr

#### LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

I am finally learning your short cuts.

Instead of wasting a day each week getting down the spider webs, I learned to just kill the spiders!

Some of this goop (bug juice) that you paint on, even kills the pesky spiders when they walk across it!

Rested

#### MELTED LEMON DROPS

#### DEAR HELOISE:

Let me tell you about the versatility of the candy lemon drops:

I buy an eight-and-one-half-ounce package of lemon drops, empty them into a pint fruit jar, and cover them with boiling water.

After they dissolve (it takes several hours), I store the jar in the refrigerator and use the lemon-drop liquid as flavoring in ice tea, applesauce, topping for ice cream, etc.

Sweetening and flavoring already mixed.

Reader

#### FOR THE BIRDS!

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a canary that loves lettuce, but I always had a problem getting the lettuce

to stay in between the bars.

Today I found I could paper-clip it to the bars and it would stay. No more reaching inside the cage to get fallen pieces of lettuce.

My bird and I are both happier.

Lillian Hopp

#### PRESSING PROBLEM

#### DEAR HELOISE:

When pressing a pleated skirt, pleats will stay put on the ironing board if you secure the bottom of the skirt to the sides of the ironing board cover with two clip clothespins.

You can press about a third of the skirt in a minute.

Mrs. Gene Boro

#### WALLPAPER TRICK

#### DEAR HELOISE:

If you plan to paper a wall that has grease spots on it, first cover the grease with clear shellac.

The grease will not come through the shellac after it is dry and will not mar your new wallpaper.

G. E. H.

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GRACE TUCKEY WITH PETER RABBIT AND SISTER.



MERVYN BALL with old-fashioned Punch.

By MARGARET S. BELFORD

*It is a long, long way from ancient Egypt to modern Victoria. It is also many miles and many years from the China of thousands of years ago, to our present day city. But there is nothing new under the sun, so they say, and present day events seem to bear this out.*

What could be the link that binds ancient Egypt and age-old China to modern Victoria, B.C.?

There is such a link and it can be found in the energetic puppet figures of three local groups of puppeteers. Each group is entirely different in concept, and each group is delightfully entertaining to watch.

Puppets and puppetry are age-old. Their origin is lost in the mists of time, but it is thought by experts that the earliest puppets of all may well have existed in Egypt. Specimens of articulated dolls have been found during excavations of the ancient temples of that country, where, in all probability they were used for religious purposes, since it is thought that the jointed dolls were made to represent the various ancient Egyptian gods.

In the Far East, puppets were part of the legendary Chinese civilization of many thousands of years ago, and were also known in Java, India and Burma, and later in Japan, where they are still extremely popular.

China is credited with organizing the first shadow puppets and in Indonesia today this form of entertainment is widespread. These shadow puppets were cut-out figures held and worked by the puppeteer so that their shadows fell upon a lighted screen.

It is interesting to note that in the days of religious significance, it was the rule that while the men in the audience were allowed to sit either side of the screen so that they might watch either the shadow play or the actual colored puppets, such was not the case with the women. They were allowed to watch only the shadow play and never the actual puppets. How the women do get picked on!

The puppets we know today in our Western world came to us by way of Europe, and often by way of the Italian travelling showmen. The very work is Italian since it is derived from the Latin word "pupa" — meaning a girl or doll. The puppets that spring most readily to mind are, of course, the old Punch and Judy shows which used to be set up at the drop of a hat in market square or on village green or wherever the showman saw the lost likelihood of gathering a paying audience.

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Sunday, April 7, 1968

# Puppets of Victoria Compete With Best

... BECAUSE THEY ARE THE BEST

By the 17th century puppets were almost universal and, indeed, did much to keep drama and the theatre alive at a time when the art might well have vanished. In Elizabethan England, puppetry was an institution.

The famous character of Punch of the old world Punch and Judy shows originated near Naples, Italy, about 1600. He was created by an Italian actor who named him Polchinella, "little chicken." By 1650, the idea of Polchinella had reached London where he was renamed Punchinello, which name was later abbreviated to Punch.

Nearly a hundred years later Punch came to America, and in 1742 a performance by 'Punch and his wife, Joan' was advertised in Philadelphia. It was not until 1805 that Punch's wife became known as Judy.

By the 18th century there were permanent puppet theatres with a repertory of plays — not only widely spread over Europe, but also in New York, Mexico City and Quebec City. George Washington noted in his account book that he had spent 11 shillings and sixpence to take his family to a puppet show in Williamsburg in 1772.

In this century a great resurgence of puppet art occurred during the 1920s, and between 1920 and 1940 many books were written on the subject. Also, during this time, an international puppet society known as Unima came into being in Prague. Other groups born during this era were The British Puppet and Model Theatre Guild, and The Puppeteers of America. At the present time Canada has some six large associations. Five of these are in Ontario and one in Vancouver.

In Victoria there is no guild of puppeteers, but the link with ancient times is there in the form of The Zingaris, The Three Puppeteers, and The Mini-Mimers, all of which are in almost constant demand as entertainers.

Of these, the senior puppet group is The Zingaris. This is actually a one-man show, and that man is Mr. Mervyn Ball. He works alone, but to his wife, Jocelyn, must go a great part of the credit for his show since she makes all the clothes for his puppets, and is of invaluable assistance back-stage.

Some 26 years ago the Balls, who at that time lived in the province of Quebec, first saw a production of puppets from New York. This performance so fascinated Mr. Ball that he started to read up on the subject and, of course, from then on it was not long before he started to experiment with puppets on his own. Today, he has approximately 30 puppets, most of them made by him, though some he imports from Dresden, Germany, where there is a famous firm of puppet makers.

These German puppets are most appealing. Their faces often seem to have an added whimsicality which is very attractive. In some cases, too, they are fashioned so that their eyes seem to move. It is actually a trick of lighting on the bead eye, but it is most lifelike.

Incidentally, Mr. Ball thinks that German puppets are among the best in the world. However, he does get a good deal of satisfaction out of making his own, and particularly is this necessary when a new character is to come into existence.

Some of the Zingari puppets made by Mr. Ball are of solid papier mache, and others he carves from yellow cedar or balsa wood. These hand-carved puppet heads are highly individual. Mr. Ball does not do fairytales, but relies more on satirical sketches and 'who-dunnits' which he writes himself. Therefore, in the Ball household one is more likely to meet an English 'bobby', a Spiv, or Sherlock Holmes any day of the week, though one may also come across Punch. Mr. Ball considers his work more suited to adult entertainment than to very small children.

Another fascinating medium Mr. Ball is, at present, experimenting with, is the use of round wooden balls representing heads which are placed on the index fingers of both hands. Sergei Obraztsov, head of the Moscow State Puppet Theatre first originated this idea about 13 years ago. In this form the whole hand is seen and takes part in the action. Though these heads are plain unpainted wood with no faces on them, yet, as one watches, one can actually imagine them to have faces and to be people of personality.

The Zingaris is a professional company and a highly individual one. Under the aegis of Mr. and

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Mrs. Ball this little company has travelled as far afield as Calgary where two years ago they were honored by being asked to put on a show during the opening of the new theatre at the University of Calgary. Nearer home, for the past seven years they have performed each summer at Butchart Gardens, and will do so again this summer. For five years now they have also been seen at the annual Cowichan Exhibition which is held in Duncan every fall.

Mr. Ball stresses strongly the satirical worth of the puppet. He feels they are an excellent way of humorously painting up the fads and fancies of the passing scene. In preparing his work, he says he usually works out the action first and then dubs in the speech. At the same time, he feels that puppets lend themselves very satisfactorily to mime, and he uses this medium extensively in his sketches.

The second oldest group of puppets is that of The Three Puppeteers. Ten years ago, Miss Grace Tuckey became interested in the thought of puppets as a hobby. She made her first puppet heads of asbestos powder and water, having met a group of like interested people at the Harlequin Studios. It was not long before she started to interest her friends in her hobby. A number of these friends took part in the early days, but the friend who stayed with it was Miss Noel Cusack, a very talented actress who is well known to Langham Court audiences.

Later on, another well-known Victoria actor, and one-time professional dancer, Ken Bostock, joined the group. Miss Tuckey feels that two women and one man are just about right. It makes for the right combination of voices without getting the back-stage area too cluttered. These three have worked together now for the past eight years, and very successful they have been.

And here is a point of interest with this group. They have all had close association with the stage and acting. They like to deny that they get any particular thrill out of performing their puppet plays, but one has only to watch them in action to realize just how very engrossed they become. Having sat in on various rehearsals, I was amazed at the lifelike interpretations of the little figures.

However, when I watched the same play from backstage, it was more easily understood. One could almost foresee what was coming from the very set of the puppeteers' backs. This may be theatre in miniature, but it is still theatre, and these talented people give it all they have got.

Grace Tuckey makes all the puppets herself. They are fine works of art, and a long way removed from those first puppets made in the old studios on Broad Street. She has brought her art to a fine peak, and has experimented with many mediums such as styrofoam and papier mache.

Grace not only makes and dresses all the puppets herself — the group has a company of some 50 puppets — but she also writes the plays and does adaptions from fairytales as well.

This group deals mainly with fairytales and fantasies, and the old stories really come to life under their clever hands and voices. The children of the neighborhood, too, enjoy the thrill of acting as a guineapig audience from time to time as new plays come up for presentation. Since The Three Puppeteers have been appearing during the summer season at Butchart Gardens along with The Zingaris for the past few years, and will be appearing again this year, new plays are always in hand, and are eagerly awaited by the faithful public.

Last, but by no means least, we come to The Mini-Mimers. This group is the newest, having come into being about five years ago. It is also the youngest since the five puppeteers range in age from 10 to 16, and to make the whole thing doubly attractive, they are all members of the same family.

It is five years now since Mrs. Heron of Miller Road was first persuaded to try her hand with puppets. Why she was persuaded she is not quite sure, though she seems to remember that the minister of her church had something to do with it.

The Mini-Mimers are what is known as humanettes. This is a term used where the head of the puppet is in reality the head of the puppeteer. The puppet bodies of this group are the largest of any group visited, and measure from foot to neck some 18 inches. They are rod puppets in that the arms and legs are worked by dark rods attached to the limbs and held by the puppeteers.

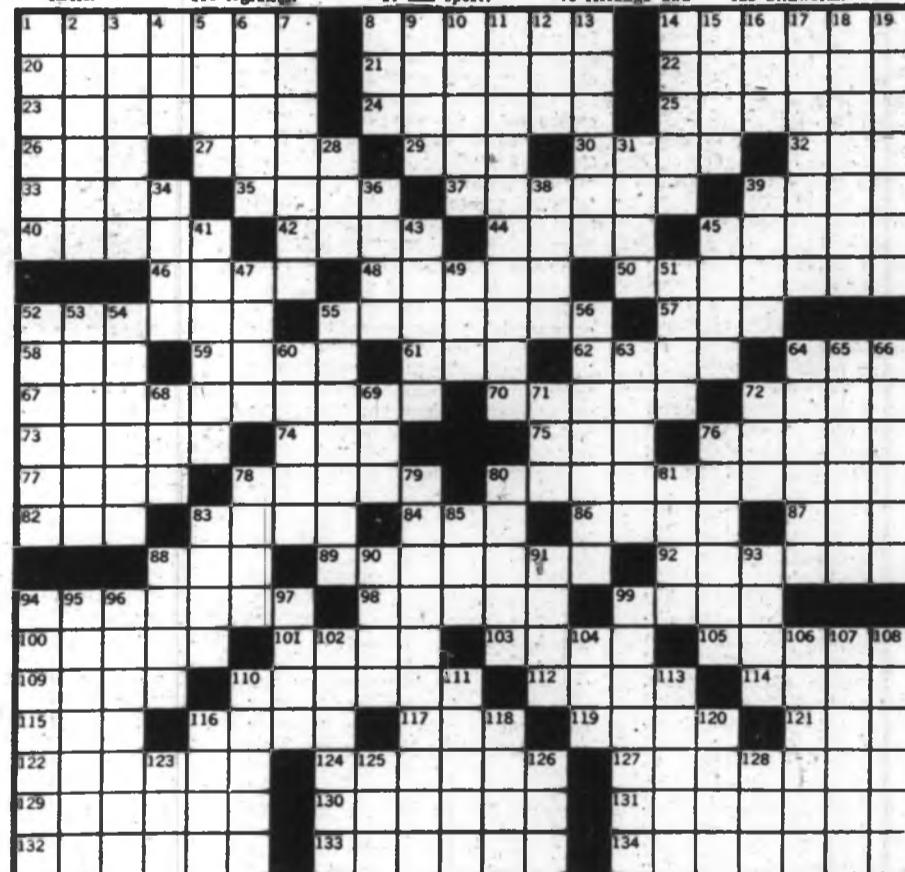
The Heron puppet theatre is a beauty. It was built by Mr. Heron, who also runs the lights and the tape recorder. As an electrician, George Heron is more than halfway there when it comes to setting up the rheostat for dimming the lights.

For this is a true family venture. Father George on the technical end. Mother Barbara bringing all her skill to bear in the production and dressing of those beautiful puppets. And Ronald,

## ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

By Cora Goodman ACROSS	59 Delightful Broadway character.	112 Incursion. 114 Japanese parliamentary assembly.	Slang.	put in order.
1 Children's caps.	61 French shield.	115 Title.	18 Betrothed.	78 Lacerated.
8 Situations.	62 Strait-laced.	116 Wheel.	19 Intensified.	79 Out-of-this- world ship.
14 Careless.	64 Footlike part.	117 Portuguese coin.	20 American humorist.	80 Monsters.
20 International understanding.	67 English moving walk.	119 Burden.	31 Girl.	81 Hindu god.
21 Noah's landing place.	70 Weird.	121 Watering place.	34 Dog star.	83 Adam's son.
22 Actress Stritch.	72 Early railroad tycoon.	122 Vessel.	36 Widgeon.	85 Help.
23 Kind of case.	73 Ungulate.	124 Show.	38 Flagstaff.	88 Forehead.
24 Philippic.	74 A TV fier.	127 Church stool.	39 Public idol.	90 Top
25 Gamble recklessly.	75 Wire measure.	129 Repeat performance.	41 Quake.	performers.
26 Bay.	76 Eagle's nest.	130 Minor.	43 Sanctum.	91 German river.
27 Zeus' wife.	77 Arrow poison.	131 Plead.	45 Film on-water.	93 Came up to the starting line.
29 Nevada: Abbr.	78 Many layered cake.	132 Fixed looks.	47 Pertaining to an age.	94 Spectacles.
30 European mountains.	80 Locale of 79 Down: 2 words.	133 Spirited horsea.	49 Abbreviation seen on a paid bill.	95 Indulgent.
32 Fortune.	82 Magazine beads: Abbr.	134 Withstands.	51 Great Lake.	96 Patriotic song.
33 Flower.	83 Bucolic humor: Slng.	DOWN	52 McDaniel, Oscar winner.	97 Nerve.
35 Communists.	84 Shrew.	1 Grin and —:	53 Short trip.	99 Rodin sculpture.
37 Feature of TV sports programs.	86 Young hawk.	2 words.	54 Column shafts.	102 Desert animals.
39 Theatre seat.	87 Crutuity.	3 Whole.	55 Gains from investments.	104 Philippine peasant.
40 Belief.	88 The law.	4 Reach.	56 Fairies.	106 Passageways.
42 Half: Prefix	89 Lampoons.	5 Kind of worm.	60 County residence.	107 Iterate.
44 Red ink item.	92 Musical compositions.	6 Anesthetic.	63 The life of —	108 Originates.
45 Temptress.	94 Flagrant.	7 Soothsayer.	64 Teach, for instance.	110 Goddess of vegetation.
46 President: Abbr.	98 Granted.	8 Club.	65 Draw forth.	111 Know intuitively.
48 Enter.	99 Elephant's ear.	9 Country.	66 Slumbers.	113 Peter Finley _____, humorist.
50 Supports.	100 Dud: Slang.	10 More uncommon.	68 Compete.	116 In this place.
52 — Fryne.	101 Genius of maple.	11 Illustrated lecture.	69 A Canadian province: Abbr.	118 Frosted.
55 Fails to follow suit.	103 — Parker clocks.	12 Owned.	71 Australian bird.	120 Coterie.
57 Baseball play.	105 Rips.	13 Pillers.	72 Very much aware.	123 Neither.
58 Part of a circle.	109 Over again.	14 Full of ginger.	76 Arrange and	125 Former service man.
	110 Agafrae.	15 Additions.	77 Silkworm.	
		16 Greek letter.		
		17 — sport:		



4-7-68

Mark, Shaun, and the two girls, Anne and Lesley, who bring the puppets to life.

The Mini-Mimers are different again from The Zingaris and The Three Puppeteers in that their subject matter is quite unusual. The mime and dance to recorded songs. Such old favorites as Tiptoe Through the Tulips, Shamrocks and Shillelaghs, and the Mary Poppins songs.

From the moment the lights go up on their beautiful stage, and the five smiling faces appear through the slitted black curtains, the observer is in for a real treat. For the costumes are colorful and beautifully made, and the young puppeteers have brought their movements to a fine art.

For these youngsters of the Heron family are very talented indeed. They have the charm and freshness of youth which is much in their favor. But, at the same time, they have ability and discipline. They move with certainty, each to

their own job with the minimum of fuss and bother.

We have come a long way from the puppets of the ancient world, but it seems that the puppets and the puppeteers of Victoria can compete with the best, for they are the best.

### THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) SEAT	PLUS	REAP	EQUALS	???
(2) CITE	"	ROSE	"	"
(3) NEAP	"	CITE	"	"
(4) MICE	"	LOAM	"	"
(5) NEED	"	LOOM	"	"

Answer on on Page 15.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11  
Sunday, April 7, 1968

By ED GOULD

**"How much money do I need for a down payment before you can start setting type?" I asked the printer.**

**"How much have you got?" he asked.**

**"Six hundred and fifty dollars."**

**"That's exactly what I need."**

**"And just like that . . . I was in the publishing business."**

**Looking back on that moment seven years ago, it all seemed so easy. But Gray Campbell soon found out the down payment on a few pages of type was a long, long way from a publishing profit.**

**"We started out so innocently," he says. "I opened a bank account for our first book, *Blind Date*. Then I went to another bank and started one for the second book, *Doukhobor Daze*. A book of verse for children went into a third bank.**

**"After six titles, I began to run out of banks."**

**"After six titles, I began to run out of banks."**

The whole operation was shoestring and Mr. Campbell was well aware of it. Especially when Eastern publishers and book salesmen took pains to tell him so:

"You can't operate a publishing business like this," they said. "The book dealers and libraries won't believe you when you tell them you're really serious about bringing out a complete line of Canadian books."

They were right. But Campbell's ebullient nature, combined with a sort of naive charm, overcame this barrier. On the local scene, that is.

Further afield, they were like Missouri mules, stubborn and disbelieving. In May of 1962, when *Blind Date* was selling on the Island with a "mixture of enthusiasm, novelty and goodwill," Campbell tried to introduce it to mainland bookstores.

Apart from Bill Duthie, who earlier had given Campbell useful advice and moral support, Vancouver area booksellers greeted him with hostility and suspicion. "We get our Canadian books from Toronto," they said.

If it was published locally, it couldn't be very good.

Mr. Campbell was considerably chastened but far from beaten. As an RCMP constable he had once shot it out with three desperados, and after the smoke cleared two lay dead. So he was not about to admit defeat without a good fight first.

Besides: "I was still too wet behind the ears to know better," he admits. "So I just went ahead with it anyway." He plucked away at the booksellers until they grew tired of saying no, and finally started to stock his meagre output.

After a year and a half of

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haphazard operation, his stock control system consisted of long, cardboard charts on the walls of his office — a cabin next to their Deep Cove home. All sales, accounts receivable and collections were listed on it. Files were cardboard boxes stacked in a corner.

Books were stored in Vancouver, Victoria, and in an empty house nearby.

An extremely neat man who becomes confused by confusion, a man who likes to see which direction he's headed in, Campbell began to wonder if he had bitten off too much.

To keep costs down, every corner was cut. Two neighbors, author Flos Jewell Williams and former model Mary Gibbs, read and helped edit manuscripts that Mr. Campbell literally handed to them over the fence.

His wife Eleanor, vice-president of the firm, would save on postage by cycling down to the Swartz Bay ferry wharf to hand over cartons of books to friendly passengers to drop off in Vancouver or the Gulf Islands.

"I even had a local banker take a carton of books into Victoria with him to deliver to a bookstore," Mr. Campbell recalls.

"It didn't do much to bolster his faith in my solvency but he must have been impressed with my frugality. When I went back to see him for another loan — life insurance in hand — I got it!"

Son Dane, now a 24-year-old commercial photographer, took pictures for promotional purposes, and in the early days, delivered books, typed invoices and helped answer the phone. Two younger boys, Tim and Ian, helped out where they could.

The Victoria newspapers (including this magazine section), the CBC (which serialized John Windsor's book) and other media were all receptive to Mr. Campbell's venture.

"So many people seemed to want us to succeed," Mr. Campbell says. "Without their early support we would never have made it."

Mr. Campbell never grew tired of talking about his latest venture and even today he quickly becomes bored if the conversation turns to something else. Nevertheless, his honest, direct approach charmed more free advertising out of the mass media than could be garnered by a paid press agent.

But sooner or later the shoestring had to expand. With no profits and barely enough to pay printing costs of the books already on the market, the future looked decidedly hazy.

One day in the Sidney post office, Mr. Campbell leaned wearily against the counter while talking to John Barclay, a retired naval officer. He told Barclay he'd been up all night trying to unscramble some of the mess his bookkeeping had got into. Of all his talents, bookkeeping was not one of them.

Lieutenant-Commander Barclay, now 52, a native of Ashcroft where his family had farmed since 1860, had just sold his dairy farm — the Patricia Bay Highway had cut it in two — and was living in early retirement in Deep Cove.

He had served with distinction aboard HMCS Uganda, the first

# Will Success Spoil Gray Campbell?

Canadian cruiser to be commissioned by the Canadian navy and, used to being active, found retirement chafing. He offered his services to Mr. Campbell "just to give me something to do." His offer was accepted with alacrity.

Although trained in accountancy, nothing in the navy — with its shipshape, Bristol-fashion tradition — could have prepared him for the Campbell clutter of cardboard box filing and cabin wall accounting.

Sleeves rolled up, Lt.-Cmdr. Barclay immediately set about organizing the office routine. Down came the charts, out went the boxes. The firm moved from the cabin to a small office behind the Sidney Tourist Bureau. Gray's Publishing Ltd. was about to enter the 20th Century.

It was a critical time, with about 20,000 books in stock and *Pacific Gardener* by A. R. Willis, about to be launched. Written for coastal



GRAY CAMPBELL  
... enters big time.

gardeners, it had been turned down by Toronto publishing houses because it was "too regional;" it sold more than 4,000 copies that first year.

Things began to look up with the addition of Lt.-Cmdr. Barclay (now secretary-treasurer) and the new, more central location. Some investment was attracted through the sale of non-voting stock, but the selection of a new title and the inevitable scraping around for money to print it, became crucially important again.

It was reminiscent of Mr. Campbell's efforts to start a ranch at the end of the Second World War. A fighter pilot and winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross, he was happy now to look for a new life among the rolling Alberta foothills.

With his new South African-born wife, an old car, high hopes and a Veteran's Land Act grant, Mr. Campbell took deed to some lush ranchland near Cowley. Here he battled extremes of weather, hay crop failure, lost cattle and hard-nosed Prairie bankers, to turn the ranch into a paying proposition.

Like in the publishing business, he knew nothing about ranching when he began, and had to learn everything the hard personal experience way. The story of that struggle is told in a book, *We Found Peace*, which Campbell wrote one winter in "a white hot race against the coming spring" when there would be no time for frivolities like writing memoirs.

The manuscript, eventually found a publisher in Thomas Allen & Sons of Toronto who referred it back to him for three rewrites. It was a critical but not a commercial success.

Mr. Campbell was rankled by the poor distribution and lack of publicity that followed the release of the book.

"You couldn't even buy it in Canada, the most logical market for it," Mr. Campbell says. He feels if he had lived in Toronto or the publisher had been in Alberta, the book would have fared better. It was this event that eventually steered Mr. Campbell into his publishing gamble.

He sold the ranch in 1959 and moved to Vancouver Island "where I continually met writers and people wanting to write. Many sounded so naive, out of touch with reality — a long way from the world of publishing."

He tried freelancing for a year. A number of articles sold to national publications, others found their way onto these pages, and he wrote a weekly column for the Sidney Review.

But the revenue was not enough to support a family of five. Besides . . . Mr. Campbell had this nagging thought that there was a great potential in regional publishing.

The way he describes it, Canada has an overgrown body with an undeveloped soul: a large land with sparse population daily submerged in a tidal wave of magazines, books, comics — a mixture of hogwash and literature — from our friendly giant of a neighbor.

"Against this tide we have erected breakwaters of culture in the CBC, National Film Board, a few national magazines, drama groups, symphonies, ballet societies and libraries.

"But if you are a writer, wherever you choose to live in this land, you must journey to Mecca — Toronto. Two manuscripts of equal worth might land on a publisher's desk in Toronto. If A lives in that area and B lives somewhere in the west, it is logical that A stands a better chance of gaining a publishing offer."

Mr. Campbell saw this graphically demonstrated in the experiences of two Sidney-area writers. R. M. Patterson's book *The Dangerous River* had become a minor classic in England and was selling well in the United States. But it had not been moving at all in Canada.

Mr. Campbell offered to bring out a Canadian edition and it has become one of his fastest-moving titles.

In the second instance, the late Capi Blanchet was writing West Coast stories for England's famous Blackwoods Magazine, when its book publishing division offered to bring out her book, *The Curve Of Time*.

It sold well in England but was not promoted in Canada at all. A Toronto firm had rights to the sales and of 200 copies brought in, 50 were on subscription. A local store ordered six copies because the owner thought the author was the wife of someone else.

Angered and concerned, Mr. Campbell negotiated CBC radio serialization for Mrs. Blanchet. The royalties were paid to the British book company and, after income tax

Continued on Page 15

# Vancouver Island Game Birds

By ROBERT TAYLOR

**THE SNOW GOOSE**, probably one of the most abundant of all the geese on our continent, breeds on the Arctic coast and islands and winters on the marshes of the Gulf of Mexico westward to the San Joaquin Valley of California.

A small flock of between 500 and 1,000 birds winters on the delta of the Fraser River. These are the lesser snow geese weighing an average of six pounds with a wing spread of close to five feet. They occur casually on Vancouver Island during migration and from time to time small groups from the mainland flock will visit our salt marshes and farm fields.

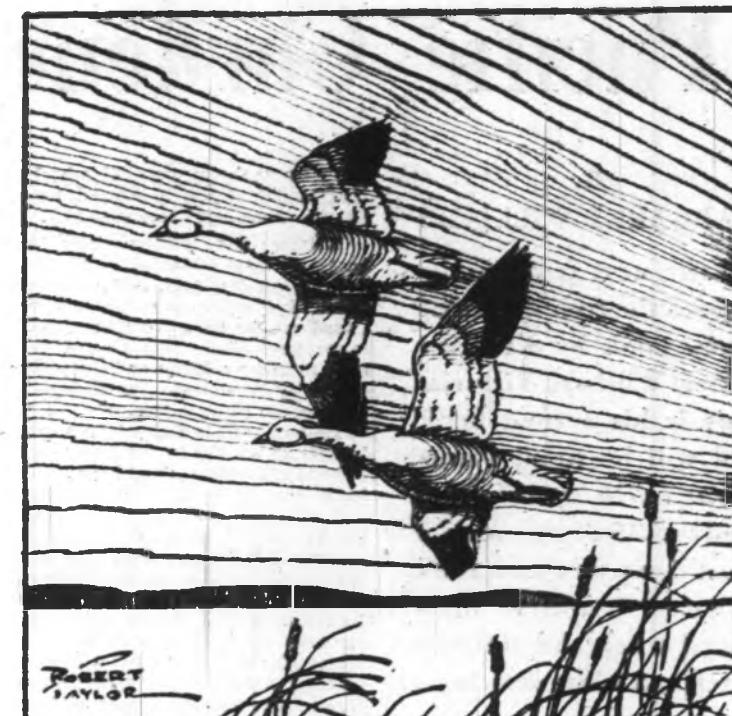
Although they feed predominantly on marsh grasses, sedges and the roots of various aquatic plants their flesh is not rated too highly, being rather coarse and dark. On the Prairies flocks of these fowl can do considerable crop damage in a single night of feeding and are thus not too popular with the grain farmers.

In flight the snow geese make a beautiful picture. They are completely white except for their black wing tips. The head is sometimes

stained with rust. The bill and feet are red with the bill having a black "grinning patch" between the upper and lower mandibles. Both sexes are alike in coloration, and juvenile birds are grey with a brownish head and neck.

They fly in long V-shaped formations, yelping and chattering to each other as they travel. On frosty fall nights they can often be heard flying overhead, sometimes directly over the city of Victoria. Here, either the bright lights below or a controversy over the correct heading for Puget Sound causes the flocks to become extremely loquacious.

As a result of their abundance and comparative lack of cunning the snow geese suffered greatly at the hand of man from 1850 until 1917 when they received their first measure of protection. The Eskimos of the Arctic slaughtered them in numbers and also collected their



eggs. During migration they were hunted unmercifully by natives and settlers alike.

There are old accounts of these geese being so abundant that they would cover a grain field like a blanket of snow. We will probably never see them in such numbers again due to gradual human encroachment upon their wintering

grounds, however they have made substantial gains in population over recent years.

Should you wish to try your luck at the snows, but do not have decoys for them, try covering your goose or brant decoys with white cardboard or paper. Even humps of marsh grass covered with white paper will work if nothing else is available.

## Another Nature Ramble . . .

*Surely the blossoms of spring are the realization of winter's dreams. What beautiful dreams they must have been to materialize in the fantasia of color which is our April now; the culmination of an early spring indeed. For two months, off and on, I have been writing outdoors in tanning sunlight and now the smell and taste of every day is summer. Ducks have been arriving steadily since January and the Arctic loons are away ahead of schedule. Half a dozen common loons have come visiting my year-round resident, who is diving and wing-flapping and generally cavorting, intoxicated by the sap of life which is swirling and sweetening in all of us.*

Trilliums moonlight a forest opening and I remember the mountain springs when trilliums seemed to be everywhere. Now I hear they are becoming scarce, as are so many other wild plants; too frail to stand up to those great bulldozers. Our ancestors used trilliums as poultices for insect bites and in the treatment of diarrhoea. In the woodlands which sheltered the trillium, the May apple would often be found too. Pioneers employed it for skin diseases and now scientists find it useful in the treatment of skin cancer.

I have just realized that all the provincial flowers—trillium, wild rose, purple violet, orange lily, lady's slipper, crocus, trailing arbutus, mountain avens, pitcher plant, fireweed—except Quebec's garden lily, grow wild in British Columbia. But our Pacific dogwood is a "natural" of no other province, though there are 14 dogwood species in Canada altogether. A friend reported one from Labrador; the

roughleaf dogwood which I have seen in Ontario. Labrador also has that dwarf dogwood, the bunchberry; meadow sweet, twin flower, iris, one leaf orchid, rock cranberry, Labrador tea, meadow sweet, pitcher plant—all familiar to us here.

Flowers are not the only way that dreams come true. There are those posies of poetry: the poems of the poets of spring. But where are they now? I see none but my own. TV and radio comedians haven't made a joke about spring poets for years; one reason being that the extinction of the dodo differs from that of the spring poet only in slight degree. When you have penetrated the wordy barbwire which surrounds so much of today's so-called poetry, you find only a dark meadow where the fire of futility has burned out any spring.

Our poets seem to be frightened of that natural beauty they once celebrated so exultantly. Perhaps it is because they see little or none of it; only litter, scars and boxy

## ... with Gilean Douglas

## WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE

buildings. Natural beauty isn't the in thing. "The hounds of spring on winter's traces" are just not running with it any more.

Where once the base was home, now it is the taxes which too often take that home away from those who hoped to spend there all the years of their lives. Where once the environment was soil and simplicity, now it is concrete and complication.

In hot, smoky rooms decisions are made which affect not only human beings alive now, but may alter—or destroy—those who come after us.

If I had my way every conference, church service or significant chat would take place in the outdoors or, when weather worsened, where a sweep of lovely landscape could be seen. There would be silence first and just looking. Then, I think, you would see the neck unstiffen, the shoulders lower and go back, the hand open, the foot still. Then irrevocable things might not be done out of greed, weariness, prejudice or hate. Then the benediction of beauty sweetened with compassion might flow around and through us, to save all that is worth saving.

Stone can wall up the emotions as surely as the special correctional unit at St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary will wall up our most dangerous criminals. No privacy, no window on spring flowers; your world a small, bare cell of steel and stone. That is the SCU. It is also—through age, poverty, cruelty, apathy and loss of dreams—the life of too many in our cities. No wild

wind of freedom to blow through them, taking frustration and anger with it. No friends with whom to walk tall, as I walk among trees and mountains. Is it to be wondered that violence may seem to be the only outlet and that so many escape into insanity and suicide?

Yet we continue to shout for peace, though true peace comes quiet-slipped as an April dawn. Like love, peace has come to mean many things to many people: a slogan, a weapon, a passport to power or popularity. It takes more courage to make peace than to make war. How many of us have that kind of courage? It's lovely to write and talk, parade and pontificate—but what if we discover that the only way to real peace is to put up or shut up?

Think of the effort and patience involved in getting to be at peace with ourselves. If other members of the family do not want peace, what do we do? How do we bring peace to bickering organizations, to communities where individuals struggle for power? Have you and I the stamina and the sheer unadulterated courage to even try? Have we the ability to separate the glitter from the gold; to sense the motive behind the word; to deal with the smile that underneath is predominantly teeth? I think we have—if we will only get down to it. Only believe clearly and

Continued on Page 16

# Pacific Gardener Turns to Golf

By  
**MARGARET WILLIAMS**

**The next few months will see the completion of a new book by Arthur Robert Willis, of Victoria. This is his second book and will be titled *Fruits of the Earth*, an informal study of 35 of the world's most important food plants. It will be illustrated with the author's black and white drawings.**

In the spring of 1964 Mr. Willis had an autographing party in Eaton's bookstore to celebrate the appearance of his first book, *The Pacific Gardener*. This work was favorably received by the press and public and was published by Gray Campbell, of Sidney, B.C. The original printing was 5,000 copies and another 3,000 were printed a year ago and a further 6,000 are on

the press at the moment. This book, also, Arthur Willis illustrated with his fine black and white drawings.

Writing has always been a necessary part of Arthur's life but he was, unfortunately, never able to devote his entire time to it. Few Canadians, he says, have been able to do that. There was always the need to make a living and the work which he loved had of necessity to take second place to this.

He was born in Calgary, Alberta, in 1907, of an Australian father and a Dutch-American mother. His father was an actor of some ability and appeared on stage with such notable figures as Sarah Bernhardt and the Barrymores. Silent pictures put an end to this career. In Iowa, Ernest Willis met and married an American girl of Dutch extraction. In time they arrived in Calgary where Mr. Willis operated a theatre booking agency for Trans-Canada Theatres, a company owning a chain of theatres across Canada. The Royal, in Victoria, was one of the chain.

The elder Willis became interested in the advertising business and Arthur, his son, became an apprentice sign painter in this flourishing concern. He attended the University of Edmonton where he took a course in commerce graduating with a Bachelor of Commerce degree in 1927, but, he says, he would much

rather have taken a course in Arts. At the University he met Blanche Service and they were married a year after graduation.

Always deeply interested in writing he had several short stories published in Western Home Monthly, articles in Rod and Gun, and a number in English magazines. His stories were fictional and western for the most part. He also wrote a serial, sold to Western Home Monthly, under the title *Beyond The Circle* and this was later published in hard cover as *North Of The Yukon*.

Arthur Willis spent five years associated with his father in the advertising business. This was not his metier. He did not like office work, though well qualified for it, and he did not like selling advertising, so eventually the business was sold.

For the next several years Arthur was, as he says, jack of all trades and master of none. He prospected on the B.C. and Yukon boundary with little success and in 1935 he started in the automotive business in Olds, Alberta. This was still the period of the depression and the going was not easy. By this time Blanche and Arthur Willis had two daughters. They sold the business and came to the coast in the spring of 1938.

The next two years were spent at

Maple Bay, Vancouver Island. He tried to enlist but was rejected because of eyesight. For a time he worked as a lumber grader at the Hillcrest mill and later at B.C. Forest Products. He never gave up his writing and had many articles published in England at this time. The English market is, he says, a good one for Canadian writers.

Afraid of being frozen in the lumber business for the war's duration he obtained employment in the office of Yarrows' machine shop, casting components for the frigates and freighters which were being built at the time.

The Willis's felt, like so many others, that their best security was to own a piece of land and in 1946 they purchased acreage on the West Saanich Road. While at Duncan he had become interested in the growing of vegetables and fruit plants. He was particularly interested in nut trees and after clearing four or five acres he planted filberts. The nuts did not pay but it was the beginning of a nursery business which, over the years, has introduced Arthur Willis to a vast number of Victoria gardeners.

From nut trees he went to fruit trees and small fruits and the nursery became a sideline to the job at Yarrows which he left in 1957. He studied gardening and horticulture and conceived the idea of compiling a gardening book dealing solely with the Pacific Northwest. He had found that it was necessary to refer to so many books to find a few facts on one subject and many of these dealt extensively with the east and the United States.

In his spare time, over the next five years, he studied, amassed notes and material for his book which was completed in 1962. He sent it down east to several publishers but they complained that it was too regional, which was, of course, his intention. He nevertheless received much favorable comment on his work from the publishers.

He submitted the book to Gray Campbell, of Sidney, in 1963. Mrs. Gray, he says, is a very keen gardener and he believes she was particularly interested in seeing it published. *The Pacific Gardener* deals with all phases of gardening in plants which are generally grown in this locality and with information about each.

His books, says Arthur Willis, are not technical studies but contain a fund of lively information appealing to the average individual.

While he was busy writing and running the nursery his wife, Blanche, began to paint. Their two daughters were now grown and away from home and she had time to develop an undoubted talent. Encouraged by a friend, she began to paint in oils. She painted trees

## *VIDAL in Bottom Gear*

### Sick Novel Designed to Shock

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

***Myra Breckinridge* is a filthy book, designed to shock. The publishers, and the author himself, have suggested that the book not be reviewed at all. As their wish could easily have been fulfilled by not sending out review copies, we may ignore this coquettish request.**

The customary jacket synopsis has been omitted, presumably to entice the unwary bookstore browser, to buy the book on the strength of the author's reputation.

It may be a huge joke to the publishers, but I happen to feel that people are entitled to know what they're getting for their eight bucks. And what they're getting in this instance is a pretty messy package.

As the book opens we are invited to accept the beauteous Myra at flesh value, silicone-induced breasts and all, but the reality of Myra's gender, which the author coyly attempts to conceal from the reader to the end, is clearly apparent to anyone outside a cloistered religious order.

Myra is actually a Myron who has been used and abused by males and who has undergone a Christine Jorgensen-type operation. "It" goes to Hollywood with the dedicated purpose of exacting revenge on unwary heterosexual males.

The high point of the book is the clinical description of how this creature seduces and humiliates in revolting fashion a naive ex-athlete. It is just about the cruellest and

most harrowing thing I have ever read.

The subsequent seduction of the victim's girl friend is anti-climatic.

Even the description of "all the usual fun things" relished by a particularly depraved woman, a leading actor's agent, is too overdone to be effective.

I have not attempted to go into detail, for there is a limit to what can be printed in a family newspaper, but I hope I have said sufficient to warn readers against giving this book to an unsuspecting Auntie Bessie from whom they have great expectations.

Why would a respected author-playwright—essayist like Gore Vidal suddenly depart from serious writing to have a fling at eroticism? Is he pulling our legs? I don't think so. Even his erudite humor and obvious spoofing of literary forms cannot erase the distasteful impression that he is revelling in intellectual selfdebasement.

Most men have a horrid little boy within themselves clamoring to be

let out. Vidal's younger self has escaped long enough to scribble filthy phrases whose content is enough to shock those who habitually find their favorite literature on washroom walls.

An intellectual could read *Myra Breckinridge* with a certain amount of detached amusement, but intellectuals do not form the best-seller market, and this book is destined to become a best-seller. Believe it or not, the revolting subject matter of this novel produced advance sales of more than 40,000.

Is this a temporary swamping of intellect by eroticism? One would like to think so, but I fear that it isn't. It is known that Vidal is anxious to have this novel filmed, although the novel's fare has so far proved too hot for even Hollywood to handle.

It seems that not only had Vidal purged his soul, he has also lost his integrity, and for an author that is the kiss of death.

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS



Photo by Alton Williams  
**ARTHUR WILLIS**  
... on new course

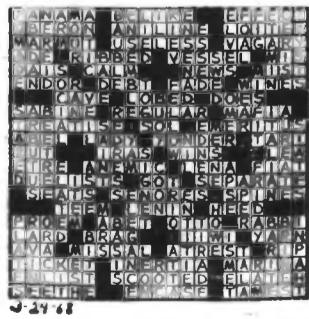
and landscapes, read and studied. She found she did not see things in detail, she sees masses, and this is the way she paints. Her pictures are abstracts, though not totally so. Experimenting with different styles and materials she has come up with some very beautiful ones. She hangs her pictures about the house and in her spacious studio to see, she says, if she can live with them. If she can't, then they are not good enough. Some years ago she had her work critized by Jan Zack, a former Victorian, and was much encouraged by his enthusiasm.

As well as painting in oils Blanche has created some delightful pieces of sculpture executed in plastic aluminum. One, a young girl, has a rough textured bronze finish. Blanche is very modest about her art but she has had pictures in the jury shows at Victoria Art Gallery and in Alberni.

Last fall the Willis' decided, after 16 years, to wind up the nursery business. Arthur has played golf for many years and enjoyed it, and he conceived the idea of turning his property into a nine-hole golf course. A year ago in June he began work on this project. The nursery stock went, grass was planted, greens were made, and today this beautiful little course is almost ready for playing and will be opened this spring under the name Parkland Par 3 Golf. It is a sporty little course with rolling terrain, well treed, with some of the original nut trees still in evidence. A lovely small lake forms a hazard at the fourth hole.

In the sunny and sparkling little clubhouse the windows frame the green vistas of the fairways and the glint of sunshine on the lake. The walls are decorated with Blanche Willis' glowing paintings and on the desk in the window is Arthur's typewriter where he spends what time he can spare revising his newest book *Fruits of the Earth*.

Last week the wrong answers for crossword puzzle appeared. Here is the correct answer for the March 24 crossword puzzle.



## Lady Who Gets Around

Continued from Page 3

vaudeville troupe. Certainly the two outfits made for a unique voyage.

The elephants were chained to such deck machinery and superstructure as was hoped would hold them. All except one baby, who was allowed to run loose—for awhile. But Baby was only a baby by comparison, and constituted something of a threat. He was possessed, like Kipling's elephant child, "of a most 'satisfactory curiosity," and was always into something.

One day his "curiosity" led him down the narrow passageway to the galley, to which he was probably lured by the smell of food. Well, narrow doorways and unnavigable turns are only temporary problems to a pachyderm. Baby simply backed up, taking a good portion of the ship's construction with him! He was more carefully restricted after that.

The lead elephant was known as Old Mary, was very tame, and was also very seasick. She sat on the deck, remembers Mrs. Beale, with huge tears rolling down her grey leather face, and everybody was most concerned. They patted and consoled her, and were glad for her sake when Dunedin was reached.

Several times during the brief run, the captain had been in the habit of leaning down from his quarters on the bridge and handing Old Mary an apple. But the day the ship docked he found himself, not unreasonably, a busy man. He forgot Mary's apple.

Mary was hurt. She reached into the captain's window, and, searching for her fruit, pulled out everything that her sensitive, mobile trunk could find, including the curtains.

She redeemed herself, however, when it came time to disembark. She picked up and helped to lay in place the big timbers which formed the ramp for the herd. When these were ready she tested them most carefully, one vast foot at a time, before she led her company to shore. They followed her without question.

The vaudeville company also had added considerably to the goings-on aboard. They kept everybody awake all night rehearsing, and, said the doctor's wife: "My husband was almost afraid to sit down anywhere—some performer always came prancing along to drop into his lap, fling her arms round his neck and sing her number at him!"

The camping tour through New Zealand was a great success.

"Everywhere people insisted on taking us in," said Mrs. Beale.

Once they stayed with a couple who had nine children; and on one occasion they obtained the use of a caravan from the mayor of the town, stayed a week in the public park, and took in the fairs and the races that were going on.

They were fascinated by the old-country flavor of different locales. In one, all was English. Names, buildings, atmosphere. In another the Scottish influence was paramount, while a third, reached by

train through a tunnel, with the automobile on a flat car, because of a road landslide, was wholly reminiscent of Wales, even to the steady rain!

When this phase of the Beale travlogue was over, they returned briefly to Canada. But they found they still yearned for the warmer climes, and this time they settled for Carmel, California. Here again they built a home, much of it with their own hands. It was during this period that the United States bank closure occurred, decreed, it will be remembered, by President Roosevelt to avert a national financial panic. Residents of Carmel, faced with the general stoppage of ready cash, promptly handled the matter by printing their own local currency. Mrs. Beale still has some of these "trade warrants," all marked "Not Legal Tender" but quite equably accepted locally at the time.

Dr. Beale died in Carmel. His widow returned to Canada and settled in the outskirts of Victoria, for awhile in a cottage in the woods near Millstream Road, where deer and cougar were frequent visitors.

She looks a good deal less than the 84 she claims, probably because, like many another who will not let his age defeat him, her various activities keep her young. She plays the piano, and is an expert photographer. She sews like a professional. She is interested in writing. Also, she makes her own wines and liqueurs.

And very good they are!

## Will Success Spoil Gray Campbell?

Continued from Page 12

in both countries, a pittance was returned to the author.

Here, Mr. Campbell says, are two prime examples of good pieces of Canadian literature published and sold out of its environment. Both authors live too far away from "Mecca."

Provincial Librarian Willard Ireland has called the Blanchet book "one of the best books I know about our coastal waters. It has a color and flavor of the region."

Mr. Campbell thinks many others might be similarly inclined and expects to bring out a Canadian edition of *The Curve Of Time* shortly.

Meanwhile, Gray's Publishing this year entered the big league, almost without noticing it. Almost as a gesture of brotherly love rather than thought of gain, Mr. Campbell published *Son Of Raven, Son Of Deer* by Port Alberni artist-writer George Clutesi.

The book turned out to be a runaway bestseller! With more than 75,000 copies now in print, it has become a textbook in British Columbia schools.

Emboldened by this unexpected windfall, Mr. Campbell launched a book he hoped would sell internationally: *Burns And His Bonnie Jean* by Victoria's Yvonne Helen Stevenson. The book got good reviews here

and abroad and is expected to make a profit.

There were now 17 titles on the list: some successful, some at the break-even point, two failures, and a special school series. No fiction. Mr. Campbell is inclined to turn white at the mention of the word. "Too risky," he says.

While he began thrashing about looking for another good prospect, along came *The Salmon People* by Hugh McKervill, author of *Darby Of Bella Bella*.

The book, on British Columbia's salmon fishing industry, got mostly good reviews but the critics had begun to show a bit more bite towards the output of the Island publisher.

Reviewer Alan Morley of the Vancouver Sun lambasted it from every angle. So savage was the attack that the hairy gnome of Canadian writing, Farley Mowat, leaped to its defense. Morley accused Mowat of not even reading the book before entering the fray, and the fat was in the fire.

Mr. Campbell was stung by the review. The local book pages are his most important source of advertising and a slashing attack can hurt in more than one way. He takes personally every remark made for or against his writers. Back came the spectre of failure again.

Having moved into a building of their own, just off Beacon Avenue in Sidney, the question has now become: "Will Success Spoil Gray's Publishing?" At what point does a small business start acting like a big one?

"The accountants make the hair rise on the back of my neck when they study our figures and announce that we cannot afford another

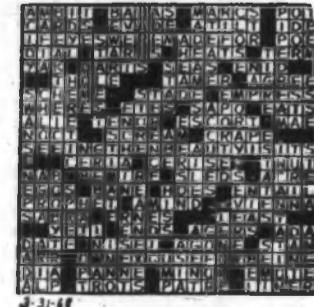
failure," Mr. Campbell says. "Every title from now on has to be a winner. But how can you tell? How can you lay off the risk?"

"This is part of the excitement, of course. It's more than betting on a horse, it's like a steeplechase with so many jumps to face—each book a Grand National that takes months of training before the race is on and the results are in."

Obviously, the news media can no longer be counted upon to wholeheartedly support Mr. Campbell just because he's small, or local. Now he has to take the punches with the big guys. So . . . the toughest part of the race is still ahead.

There are lots of waterholes on the route to that Grand National but Gray Campbell, John Barclay and Gray's 21-year-old son Tim, a remarkably good, low-pressure salesman, have the mettle to take them all—with maybe a few inches to spare.

### ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



The Daily Colonist—PAGE 25  
Sunday, April 7, 1968

By ROY H. MAYCOCK

*If your gaze has ever lingered on a travel trailer disappearing over the crest of a hill behind its adventuresome owner, or by chance you've been caught napping at the change of the light while eyeing one of these compact little jobs thread its way through Humber Green, then you just could be a candidate for Travel Fever.*

If you should find yourself thumbing idly through the yellow pages and your index finger just happens to rest on Trailer Sales or, later you're scanning the classified ads on a Sunday morning in search of a little home away from home, then you surely have got the fever.

From that moment on it's only a matter of time until you will do as we did. That is, get out and look them over.

Last spring we found ourselves blazing a trail from one dealer lot to the next. It was early in the season so we found a good selection of private deals too.

Not a few were battle-scarred veterans of the open road and had survived light skirmishes with such obstacles as overhanging limbs, narrow driveways, too short garage openings and sturdy concrete walls. One owner explained the gaping wound in the roof of his near new rig by pointing to a low hanging eavestrough, and declaring with a sheepish grin: "One of hazards of the open road."

In the weeks that followed we peered into cute little cupboards and examined rusty undercarriages, all the while inquiring about such things as lighting, cooking facilities, sleeping accommodation, braking system, equalizer hitches.

The weeks flew by, vacation time was just around the corner, and we still had not located our "King" of the road. July had come and gone, still we played our waiting game. But by now nearly all the private deals had come and gone too. Good used trailers were scarce as hens' teeth, nevertheless equipped with dark glasses and various disguises of clothing we persisted in haunting the now familiar lots.

Then, one Sunday evening we tracked down our little dream trailer nestled in amongst a dozen or so others. Our pace quickened on sight of the for sale sign displayed in the front window.

Upon closer examination we could hardly believe our good fortune. This little dandy was exactly what we had been seeking. Congratulating each other, we rushed home to pour feverishly over the well-wrinkled road maps, pausing only to flick an imaginary cast far out into some crystal clear lake where the big ones leaped from the surface in their anxiety to snatch the lure. Arriving at the sales lot Monday in time to see our little trailer disappearing for parts unknown, we stood there dumbfounded while the salesman explained that the sale had been completed on Saturday and someone had neglected to remove the sign from the window.

Shrugging off our disappointment, we promptly rented a 13-footer and set out one warm September afternoon with wife Kay as assistant wagonmaster and our enthused German Shepherd, Satan, riding shotgun in the rear.

Somehow, we eventually arrived at the Swartz Bay ferry terminal, arms aching and feeling just a bit ridiculous. If you have ever driven 18 miles with two obstinate extension mirrors that persisted on flirting with the pavement upon contact with the slightest breeze,

then you will surely know what I mean.

After a pleasant crossing and our mirrors by now correctly adjusted,

## Trailer Fever

the trailer resting at the base of a towering mountain.

This particular trailer park with its immaculate grounds, complete hookup of water, power and sewer connections, spotless showers and restrooms, was a joy to behold. After a leisurely supper, with Satan bounding ahead we explored the banks of a nearby stream where, it was said, the fighting steelhead had been known to take the occasional lure.

up through the canyon on their way to the gold camps of the Cariboo.

A mile below Yale on the opposite side of the Fraser from the highway there is an ordinary-looking sandbar about a mile long, that may be viewed at low water. This is known as Hills Bar, the first and richest worked bar on the Fraser. It is said that millions of dollars in gold was taken from here.

Just seven miles north of Quesnel, Ten Mile Lake provincial park has 27 camping units and 21 picnic sites, not to mention rainbow trout to 10 pounds. We found this an excellent base camp for a day's visit to Barkerville. This enchanting open air museum should be a must for anyone travelling in this region.

Further north, the Portage Mountain, or Bennett Dam, greeted us with our first and only rain of our three week holiday. From the vantage point of the comfortable tourist lookout the dwarfed figures of men and machinery far below was a spectacular sight. The reservoir of this dam will become the largest lake in British Columbia with more than 1,000 miles of shoreline.

Where three highways end and one begins, is Dawson Creek. Travellers wait in turn to have their picture snapped at the distinctive Mile 0 marker, the beginning of the world-famous Alaska Highway.

From Highway 2 we journeyed through wheat and oil country to Edmonton for a delightful visit to the Alberta Game Farm.

The 200 or so miles that separated Jasper and Banff left us stunned by the scenic splendor that unravelled before our eyes. The defiant peaks of the Rockies reaching ever skyward, the glacier-fed lakes and streams, the tranquility of the beautifully situated campsites, the Columbia Ice Fields, all contributed to campers' paradise.

Once over Rogers Pass we soon wound our way down the Hope-Princeton to Hope, the northern loop now complete.

The trailer had served us well, apart from the icebox constantly calling for more ice at the most inconvenient times and the lack of an oven to warm a meat pie or bake a potato; we were sold on trailer life.

And what of this year?

Well, once smitten, there is something about the Cariboo, or, as it is often referred to, The Big Country, that beckons and leaves you with the desire for just a little more.



ROY AND KAY MAYCOCK AND DREAM TRAILER.

—Robin Clarke photo.

we bade the ferry farewell. Leaving Tsawwassen, it was decided to spend our first night near the historic city of Hope.

The Trans-Canada Highway carried us up through the Fraser Valley where contented cattle grazed over vast areas of lush farmland. A lone tractor operator waved gaily from his perch, then resumed carving out the giant ribbons of black loam.

Early evening found us off the blacktop on the outskirts of Hope,

An intended short stop at Yale the following morning, due to the already near-iceless icebox, turned into a fascinating history lesson.

Like Fort Hope, Yale—or Fort Yale—was founded as a depot for the fur brigades. During the gold rush it became a roaring wide-open town. Many a miner was parted from his pay dirt in the gambling houses that were located along the waterfront. To Yale came the smoke-belching stern-wheelers of the Fraser, and stage coaches rumbled

**Continued from Page 13**  
courageously. Only be sure we know the difference between the peace of death and the peace of life. In some spring of the world we shall make this dream of the world come true.

If I were back in the BC days of Leonidas and Philippus, saying prayers to sea, tree and mountain in the springtime, I would send my thankyou notes for the storm and stress, hard work and danger they have given me. Through them I have gained strength and security, courage and self-respect. I am a child of the friendly universe, who has been spanked for her own good. I have been taught to value freedom and to know that without it there can be no real peace and no life worth the living. Although I am a very little boat, with this knowledge I shall weather into harbor.

These are some of the things I think about when I go walking in the April nights, which are even more beguiling than the April days. The two parental maples with the teen-

## WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE

aged leaves seem to be hung with stars. A first growth fir cascades with these out-of-this-world jewels. What a peak or plant of what other world does our globe decorate, I wonder?

Leaving the singers of the pond behind, I follow the narrow footpath halfway up the rocky bluff which is covered with salal above me and deep green moss below. Farther down still, the moss flows into the calm bay Tsiltl (Chinook for "Stars") which glitters with its namesakes. Where the trees cluster, the loggers have been in; but they came as gently as a tree farmer could.

At night it is all gentleness. The logging letters NMV (no mark visible) might stand for everywhere. Looking up through the tall evergreens to the stars beyond is such a raising of the spirit that for a few moments I am up there too. Here is

peace incarnate, the healing of silence, the utter joy that flows through the forest and through me like the River Eridanus, that torrent for starry light. Here, by the trail, are dreams of winter fulfilled in yellow violets. This year some dreams of mine have blossomed too, all so new and shining they set me singing.

Spring songs old stuff? Why, that's absurd! Lamb whimper by a wandering ewe, the crisp of rhubarb shocking pink, the henhouse shrill with downy peep and, listen, can't you hear the pop of leaves that don't know when to stop their green and grow? The bubble-beep of frog, the precious patter-PLINK of rain—they're all so singing new they hurt. Foal whuffle, chirp, first word of child—and if that's not enough spring hit parade heart-harken to the things your love says silently to you.